The Weather
Today—Much warmer in afternoon and evening; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 45. (Details on Page B-9.)
Fuel oil consumption 90 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

BACK UP YOUR BOY
2ND WAR LOAN
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WLB Moves To 2-Phase Showdown With Lewis

Issues Ultimatum In War Plant Strike, Summons Him For Coal Hearing

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Labor Board moved toward a showdown with President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers on two fronts yesterday by issuing an ultimatum to him to end the 11-day-old strike at the Newark, N. J., plastics plant of the Celeanese Corporation, and by summoning him to appear at a 10 a. m. hearing tomorrow on the soft coal wage dispute.

In a bluntly phrased 750-word telegram to Lewis and officials of District 50, catch-all-division of the United Mine Workers which has been conducting the plastics plant strike, Public Member Wayne L. Morse warned:

"Unless the strike called by your union at the Celenease Corp. plant is called off at once and the employes involved return to work, the National War Labor Board will lay the matter before the President for such action as he deems appropriate."

May Call Out Troops

Observers believed that the President may be called upon to reinforce this action by an order under his own name, but it was believed certain that continued defiance would be followed with an order calling out troops to break the strike.

Morse stated in his telegram that the War and Navy Departments had informed him that at least 21 other war plants were losing production as a result of the Celanese strike. It was understood that production of a wide variety of war items was affected.

Earlier, the coal wage case was certified to the War Labor Board by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for settlement. Whether Lewis would allow the dispute involving his demands for a $2 a day wage increase and other concessions to go before the WLB was an open question last night, since Lewis has repeatedly voiced his antagonism toward the board and its wage policies.

To Discuss Procedure

The meeting tomorrow was called by WLB to obtain a summary of the issues involved, and to discuss procedure and timing. Charles O'Neill and Edward R. Burke, spokesmen for the northern and southern coal operators, were also summoned to the hearing, which will be behind closed doors.

One of the major questions which will confront WLB involves the extension of present contracts which had expired at the end of last month, but which were extended to May 1 at the request of President Roosevelt to prevent

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 1.

Dining Car Cook To Die for Murder In Lower 13

Albany, Oreg., April 22 (AP).—Death in the gas chamber was decreed today for Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20, unemotional Negro dining car cook, by a jury which convicted him of slaying Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, in lower berth 13 of a speeding train.

After deliberating more than 17 hours, the jury recommended no leniency in deciding the cook cut the throat of the pretty Norfolk (Va.) bride of a Navy ensign just before dawn on a Southern Pacific train, January 23.

"They found me guilty, all right, and I'll take it like a man," said the unpertrubed Folkes later in his cell.

Lee A. Doerfler, jury foreman, indicated there was no doubt as to guilt, but that the degree of guilt was argued.

District News Highlights

Overtime pay for Federal workers expected to end April 30 as Congress takes recess. (B-1. See DIARY.)

Probe into charges of neglect against Board of Directors of District Tuberculosis Association pledged by Representative D'Alesandro of Maryland. (Page B-1.)

Government Girl warplane drive reaches total of $89,592. (Page 1.)

Bond sales leap in District's second war loan drive. (Page 1.)

Critical statements exchanged by president and retiring executive of District Tuberculosis Association in unit flareup. (Page B-1.)

Former Senate Restaurant manager sentenced to 4 to 18 months upon conviction of embezzlement of restaurant funds. (Page B-1.

Civilians' Answer

Execution of Fliers Brings Record Bond Sale in D. C.

The answer yesterday to Japanese exceptions of American Tokyo raiders was the District of Columbia's "biggest bond selling day since Pearl Harbor."

Total sales in the District drive reported Wednesday by the Federal Reserve Bank were $27,931,000, an increase of $4,644,782 over the previous day, bringing sales to two-thirds of the District quota of 42 million dollars for investors other than commercial banks and dealers.

Although yesterday's purchase totals were not available, Wilmer J. Waller, vice president of the Hamilton National Bank and Chairman of the Banking Division of the Second War Loan Drive here said:

"There is no question about it. It is our biggest day."

Purchasers Aroused

"Throughout the day," Waller said, "aroused people have doubled, trebled and in many cases quadrupled their intended bond purchases."

"One man called at the bank and said he wanted to buy another $750 E bond because of the murdered fliers," Nelson O'Neal, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, said.

"The total Second War Loan bond sales will come nearer 15 billion dollars than the 13-billion goal," he predicted.

His statement was substantiated by an announcement from Secretary Morgenthau through the Associated Press that the Treasury was less than two billion dollars short of the war borrowing goal for April and with another week left to attain it.

Woman Changes Mind

"One woman," said J. F. Willett, manager of the Securities Department of the American Security & Trust Co. and an active bond drive worker, "who last week said that she simply could buy no more called at the bank and purchased $5000 more.

"A man who on Wednesday with some hesitancy bought a $50 bond," explained Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings and Trust Co. "today purchased $500 worth."

Short term offenders, inmates of the District of Columbia Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., have purchased $700 in war bonds and stamps with which they hope to see purchased a machinegun for the armed forces, according to W. French Fleming, superintendent yesterday.

And an announcement from the War Department explained that 3000 loyal American soldiers of Japanese ancestry in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., yesterday had purchased war bonds to the amount of $100,606.

Meanwhile volunteer workers in the District of Columbia war bond drive were urged by leaders to continue to comb the city for in-

See BOND, Page 4, Column 1.

OPA Revises Price Ceilings On Chicken

All Poultry Regulations Simplified in Drive To Crack Black Market

Vegetables Arrive

PRODUCE MARKET described as "slightly easier" as shipment of vegetables arrive. Page B-1.)

Savings Predicted

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In its campaign to root up and destroy nation-wide black markets in poultry, the Office of Price Administration yesterday announced revised ceiling prices for various types of chicken and simplified its regulations covering the poultry field.

Officials predicted a substantial saving to the consumer as a result and pointed to 116 court actions entered against violators of poultry ceilings within the past 21 days as evidence that illegal prices will have hard going in the future.

Specific measures designed to facilitate the flow of poultry through legitimate channels were announced as follows:

1. F.O.B. pricing for sales of live peultry was established at country shipping points. Heretofore, country shippers have calculated their prices on the basis of delivery to the buyer's place of business, giving buyers from different cities different buying prices at the same point.

2. Truckers who haul live poultry to city markets were permitted an allowance ranging from ¾ to 2 cents per pound, depending on the distance hauled. This allowance will be absorbed by wholesalers, who in turn are given a wider differential to take care of their processing costs.

3. Country dressers were allowed a wider differential to take care of actual dressing costs.

Prices given were "estimated" because different dealers will have different trucking costs. These costs will be computed officially by the OPA within a few weeks, however, and definite maximum listed "for all to see."

Estimated retail prices for Grade "A" dressed poultry in Washington

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 2.

Government Girl Plane Fund $89,592

Federal Workers Go Into Final Stretch of Drive

(Names on Page B-9.)

For the second successive day Government workers set a new high mark in their contributions to the Government Girl warplane drive.

The day's total was $13,660 sending the grand total to $89,592.

If there had been any lethargy before in any of the Federal agencies it was entirely dispelled by the announcement of Japanese executions of the American raiders over Tokyo.

Broadcast Tonight

For the third time during the campaign launched two weeks ago Carl C. Berger will devote his entire 15-minute broadcast, "Your Government and Mine," over Radio Station WWDC tonight at 8:45 to the Government Girl.

Agnes Richardy, who suggested the warplane drive and Jerry Kluttz, who instigated it, will discuss the interest, the application and the results of the drive now nearing a successful close among the thousands of Federal employes.

Miss Richardy, daughter of Italian immigrants, and Kluttz, Washington Post columnist, from the outset predicted the driver's conclusion would be an impressive demonstration of Government employes' loyalty and devotion to their country at war. With only two full days to go, success is assured.

Berger earlier in the campaign engaged the help of other radio stations in the Capital, and has continued to support the program in his own broadcast. "The Civil Service Question Box," popular with Federal employes, is featured over the WWDC Station as part of the program. Berger is employed in the personnel division of the General Accounting Office.

Outside Gifts Arrive

Contributions from out of the District continued to add to the total. From Alexandria came the following note:

"I am no longer a Government Girl, but a retired Federal employe after many years in the War Department (N. G. B.), and now wish to add this small contribution to the campaign fund. Truly a great and wonderful work."

It was signed by Miss J. V.

See GIRL, Page 4, Column 3.

By Holding Up Gasoline

Rubber Program May Weaken Air Power, Patterson Warns

The "battle of Washington" started up again yesterday.

Opening shot was fired by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who warned that an impending air offensive against Germany may be weakened as a result of a shortage of high-octane aviation gasoline.

Patterson attributed the shortage to overriding priorities granted to the bulk of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers' synthetic program last December. These priorities, which were granted with the approval of War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, had the effect, according to Patterson, of depriving the gasoline program of key component parts needed to complete construction of high-octane gasoline plants.

It was indicated that Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who is responsible for the gasoline program as petroleum administrator, agreed with Patterson.

Rubber Director Jeffers entered the row by demanding an investigation—he did not say by whom—of published statements attributed to Patterson and Ickes.

"The statement attributed to the Undersecretary of War," Jeffers said in a formal statement, "and alleged to have been concurred in by the Secretary of the Interior, is so serious and so directly affects the war effort and the American people and might contribute so materially to the comfort of the enemy, that it calls for an immediate investigation to bring out the

See GAS, Page 7, Column 1.

All Tax Plans Await House Test May 3

Members Depart For Recess While Committee Sifts Proposed Bills

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Every faction in the House pay-as-you-earn tax battle yesterday was assured a wide-open opportunity to send its favorite plan to the Senate May 3.

Most members started an immediate exodus from the Capitol, bound for a 10-day Easter recess and a first-hand look at what the home people think about taxes and other national affairs.

Exceptions were members of the House Ways and Means Committee, who stayed behind to meet at 1 p. m. today and vote on one or more tax plans, under an agreement to speed the issue back to the floor for a showdown when the recess ends.

The House members went away under a formal recess, approved during the day by both chambers, but the Senate ordered sessions for itself Monday and Thursday for routine non-controversial business.

Most Senate members were already out of town under an informal agreement barring action this week and next on controversial bills.

All Plans to Get Tests

Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas made clear that the tax issue will be brought to the floor under a parliamentary arrangement permitting a full test of all the leading plans—and a free-for-all over the lot of them.

Despite this arrangement, leaders were talking of seeking some agreement to hold debate to a minimum, and spent the time voting. Without speedy House action, members would foreclose one of their main projects, to place in operation July 1 a withholding-at-source collection system to do with income taxes what is now done with victory taxes—deduct them directly from the pay of individuals. Unless Congress completes action on the pay-as-you-go question early in May, the new collection system might be postponed until August 1 or later.

Rayburn May Act

While Speaker Rayburn guaranteed all sides a chance to put their bills to a House test, it was believed likely that he might step into the final free-for-all himself if it became necessary to win passage of what is now the Democrats' leading plan.

This was the plan of Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, suggested last February, to tax 1942 income at the easier 1941 rates and exemptions in making the transition to pay-as-you-go collections. A bill to embody the plan was being drafted yesterday, and is expected to be reported to the House during the recess. Democrats will make their main fight to pass it.

Republicans will seek, in a one-two maneuver, first to pass the Ruml plan to abate a full year for all payers, second to pass a modification of this plan abating about 75 per cent of a year's tax liability. Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, will sponsor the first, Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota will sponsor the second.

Republicans are expected to make their main fight for the Knutson bill. Representative Carlson, however, said he believed his

See TAX, Page 4, Column 1.

British Clearing Nazi Nests At Bayonet Point; 1st Army Captures 500 Elite Troops

Doolittle Pledges New Tokyo Raids

Will Drop Bombs In Memory of Comrades Slain By Japs, He Says

Japs Threaten Airmen

ATTEMPTING to intimidate America, Japs say that each future raider of Nippon will have a "one-way ticket to hell." Page 3.

'Devastating Attack'

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Promise of new and heavier air attacks on the Japanese homeland was America's answer yesterday to the execution of captured United States fliers and enemy statements that future raiders would meet a similar fate.

Survivors of the highly successful Tokyo assault, shocked and angered at the "murder in cold blood" of their comrades, predicted more raids on Japan, and expressed a desire to take part in them.

At Allied headquarters in North Africa, Maj. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, leader of the raid a year ago, declared that we must defeat Japan "and everything her warlords stand for, utterly and completely."

"At Heart of Japan"

"This can only be accomplished by striking at the heart of Japan itself," he said. "We started it last year. Soon our bombers will be there again—not with last year's limited effort, but in a devastating attack that will continue until the Japanese Empire crumbles and they beg for mercy."

Doolittle said that several of the men who were with him in the bombing of Tokyo on April 18, 1942 are now with him in North Africa, and added:

"They, and I am sure the Tokyo boys who are in other theaters, all want to be on the next raid over Japan. If we are so fortunate, we will drop each bomb in memory of our murdered comrades.

"Our bombs will not miss their mark!"

Two of the Tokyo pilots who were sent to Walter Reed Hospital last summer with injuries suffered in landing after the raid, echoed these sentiments here yesterday.

Capt. Ted W. Lawson of 4415 Fifteenth Street Northwest who lost a leg in the fight, and Capt. Harold F. Watson of Hartford, Conn., told reporters they'd like to "go out and get revenge" for their murdered comrades.

Both fliers flatly denied Japanese accusations that the American planes had bombed nonmilitary

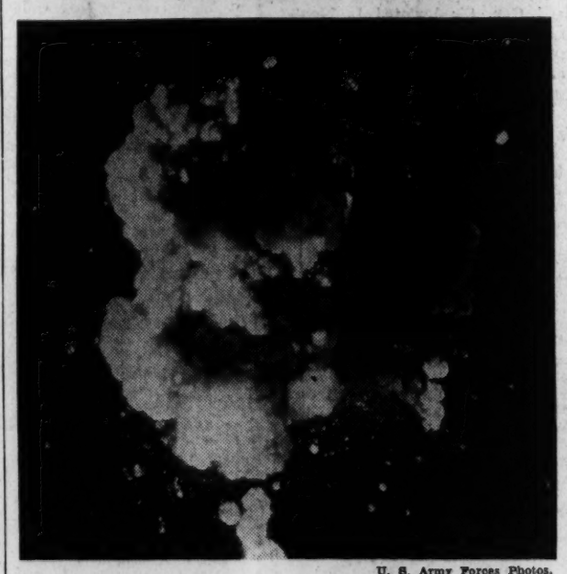
See FLIERS, Page 3, Column 4.

End of an Ammunition Ship

Army plane sights 6000-ton Axis ship streaking for Bizerte

A direct hit is followed by a terrific explosion of munitions aboard

The explosion spreads over a wide area



U. S. Army Forces Photos.

Billows of smoke rise from the smashed hulk

Casualty Report

U. S. Has Paid 'Terrible Price' In Africa, Legion Head Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Yanks have paid a "terrible price" in casualties in North Africa, and there will be "many thousands" more before Rommel is driven into the sea, Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, told a crowd of 3000 in Constitution Hall last night.

Emphasizing that the end of the Battle of Tunisia will mark only the beginning of the Battle of Europe, Commander Waring said:

"The Battle of Europe will be fought on a vaster and deadlier scale. We must stand by our determination to fight it out at all costs until we win. . . . Our foes secretly hope the time will come when we will be unwilling to pay for an absolute victory. . . . We will not permit the specter of appeasement ever to throw its shadow on the crosses of our hero dead."

Commander Warings' prediction of further heavy losses in Tunisia was matched by one earlier in the day by Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War. Colonel Patterson said "extremely heavy fighting" was ahead and he added that the casualties were "certain to be heavy."

At the time several weeks ago, that the Yanks were driven back around the Kasserine Pass, a Chicago Sun dispatch from London said that the "better part" of an American division had been smashed by Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps. This was scouted here.

Commander Waring, who recently returned from a 25,000-mile trip that took him to the combat zones in North Africa, mentioned no figures in his speech last night.

"We suffered large casualties," he said, "and we might as well face the facts."

But, he added, that blitz had changed every American soldier overnight from a maneuver veteran into a battle-tested veteran, charged with a personal and deadly hatred for the Nazis. Paying his respects to swivel chair and typewriter strategists, Commander Waring said that it was not true that our soldiers in Africa were green and inexperienced troops.

"Our troops were not green," he said. "They had received magnificient training. They were inexperienced in battle only because they had never before been in actual combat, had never been shot at and had never before killed an enemy. They are becoming veterans now. They have paid and are

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3.

Senate Approves Stabilization Fund

The Senate completed legislative action yesterday on a measure extending for two years the operations of the Treasury's two billion dollar stabilization fund.

The measure, which now goes to President Roosevelt, was approved in a form which prevents use of the money as a part of a proposed five billion dollar international fund for postwar stabilization of world currencies.

Gen. von Arnim Reported Ill

London, April 22 (INS).—Col. Gen. Juergin von Arnim, commander of Axis troops in northeastern Tunisia, has left the protectorate to be treated for malaria and a nervous breakdown, the Algiers radio said today.

Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the broadcast said, now is in full command of all Axis forces in North Africa.

Axis' Mountain Citadel Is Taken As Tommies Gain In Savage Fighting

Nazi Attacks Fail

GERMANS are attacking continuously in Caucasus, supported by hundreds of planes, but Russians hold firm. Page 2.

AMERICANS bomb Gilbert Island outpost for big Jap naval base at Truk. Page 3.

Slow but Sure

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 22.—British Eighth Army infantry, using bayonets and grenades, smashed into Axis mountain nests south of Tunis today in an unhalted advance and the First Army crushed a diversionary blow west of the capital by destroying 27 tanks and capturing 500 elite German troops.

The Eighth Army was reported to have gained three miles north and west of Enfidaville since the offensive began in that sector Monday night, and a spokesman said violent fighting, much of it hand-to-hand, raged all day.

A delayed dispatch from Noland Norgaard, an Associated Press correspondent with the Eighth Army, said the British yesterday seized Takrouna, three miles northwest of Enfidaville, were mopping up, and were pushing into the salt marsh area of Sebkra Sidi Kralifa north of Enfidaville.

Farther inland in the Jebel Garci area the British, however, faced a formidable task of cleaning out enemy gunposts on the sheer sides of those hills and infantrymen and mules were carrying supplies into country too difficult for motorized transport.

British Repel Counterattacks

In the north, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army, including parachute troops, withstood a powerful German counterattack aimed at easing the pressure on Marshal Erwin Rommel's southern forces, and inflicted "considerable casualties" on the enemy southeast of Medjez El Bab.

Five battalions of crack German troops, including three from the Hermann Goering jaeger regiment and one from the Goering grenadiers were thrown against the First Army lines Tuesday night on an 8-mile front between Medjez El Bab and Goubellat.

At least 70 German tanks also were put into the struggle later, but the British destroyed a third of them, including two 60-ton Mark VI tigers.

27 Axis Tanks Lost

The Germans attacked by moonlight, but they met such strong opposition and suffered such heavy losses that there was only minor infiltration of the British lines. By dawn the Axis decided to give up a bad job and withdraw, but British infantry kept up a rain of fire and refused to allow the Germans to disengage.

It was at this point that the Germans called up their huge tank forces in an effort to cover their retiring troops, and lost 27 of them.

These tanks, too, were said to have been manned by picked crews who already had seen action at

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

MacArthur Stays In Service After Retirement Age

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will continue his services in the field after reaching retirement age next January 26.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, telling this to a press conference yesterday, said the services of the Southwest Pacific commander have been of "the most extraordinary value to the country."

MacArthur will be 64 next January, the age at which retirement from the armed forces ordinarily becomes effective.

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Rommel Gambles On Drive, Loses

How British First Army Smashed Enemy In Bitter Battle for Tunisian Ridge

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Medjez-El-Bab, Tunisia, April 21 (Delayed).—Marshal Rommel, an inveterate military gambler, played and lost probably his last offensive hand today on a height nicknamed "Banana Ridge" by his British conquerors.

Guns, courage and stamina won for the British in a battle which started at midnight and was dying away in a sporadic thunder of shellfire on the rolling green hills splashed with blood and red poppies 4 miles southeast of Medjez-El-Bab at dusk today.

Twenty-seven enemy tanks were knocked out and 500 German prisoners were left behind as the mauled enemy pocketed in northeastern Tunisia fled back to his original defense lines.

Rommel's failure today was similar in many respects to his thrust last month into the Medinine Plains in southern Tunisia in a vain effort to upset the Eighth Army's preparations for the offensive which cracked th Mareth Line.

"The first we knew that Jerry was putting on a show was when a couple of battalions overran a few of our infantry blokes at midnight on Banana Ridge," said a tired British tank commander, his eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep.

His tank with a netting of green and khaki camouflage was parked under the clay wall of a dry wadi a few hundred yards from where British artillery was punishing the Germans in a few final rounds at sunset.

Got Hurry Call

"We got a hurry call to go into action after the German infantry had started to dig in on the northeast end of Banana Ridge, and 30 Jerry tanks had busted into one of our gun positions between Banana Ridge and Grenadier Hill," he continued.

"The gunners in that position did a first class job. The tanks were within 200 yards of them before they knew it, and then a haystack caught fire behind them from the Jerries' tracers and they were properly spotlighted.

"But it was a case of firing over open sights and the blokes stuck it out to the last man. They got four Panzers before they were wiped out."

The tank commander hauled out a grimy map with celluloid cover and pin-pointed the spot where his squadron had made their predawn assault.

"We hit the panzers there while they were getting their second wind," he said. "We went right to work on them and got seven and only one of our was a double flamer."

"Then Jerry put in 40 tanks from the opposite direction, figuring to get an armored noose around both Grenadier Hill and Banana Ridge, and put our entire position around Medjez-El-Bab in a very poor light.

"But Jerry makes mistakes like everybody else. He sent those 40 panzers slam-bang into our heaviest line of antitank and 25-pounder guns.

"It was a gunner's dream. We got 16 enemy tanks before the column could even begin to withdraw."

The tank commander was anxious to devote his attention to a late brewing of 5 o'clock tea so this correspondent walked up a slope of green wheat, pausing en route to inspect one of the German Mark III tanks which had been salvaged since morning by British mechanics.

Inspect Captured Tank

The tank bore fresh khaki paint and the black insignia of a buffalo. One of the wheels propelling the steel track had been shot away, otherwise the tank looked to be in operational condition with its wicked long-barreled 55 mm. gun in the turret pointed skyward.

An officer at the open-air repair shop said this tank and another which had just been salvaged would be ready in a few hours to be sent against the enemy.

On the far side of the hill I could see four burned-out German tanks. Mortar shells were bursting a few yards away. The last enemy counter-force had pulled out of this area an hour before and a few pockets of infantry resistance were being mopped up.

The First Army has staged no historic march such as the Eighth Army's, and for five disappointing months it has been fighting in the difficult highlands. But it is a good fighting army and it protects its routes of communication with the largest assortment of antiaircraft guns that this correspondent has seen in more than three years of war.

Every few hundred yards of every major road behind the British First Army front has an army antiaircraft gun and crew at readiness. That is no doubt one good reason why the Germans made only one raid today, while British and American planes were overhead most of the time on scores of ground support missions.

Army Flier Recovering From Wounds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SMASHED IN FLIGHT—Maj. J. A. Glenn, jr., of Winona, Miss., wounded when a high explosive shell wrecked his P-38 over Tunisia, is shown recovering in a San Francisco hospital. A nurse, Lieut. Margaret Alt, examines the long slash in his leg

'Terrific Casualties' Reported

CASUALTY, from Page 1.

paying the price of experience. When they have fully acquired that experience they will be the equal of any troops on any firing line on any front in this global war."

General Eisenhower reported April 17 that casualties in the Second Army Corps were 5373 killed, wounded and missing. Earlier—on January 28—the War Department said that American casualties in Tunisia totaled 1258 dead, wounded and missing. This was before the heavy fighting in that area. Last November 23, it was officially announced that Army-Navy casualties in the North African landings totaled 1910 killed, wounded and missing.

Undersecretary Patterson praised the "series of spectacular successes" scored by Allied airmen in North Africa over the enemy, and said the wholesale destruction of Axis transport planes "will seriously affect the movement of supplies and personnel to and from Tunisia."

"At least 50 per cent of Axis shipping—both air and water—is being destroyed by our air attacks" he declared.

In the recent American raid on Bremen, Patterson said, our losses were higher than usual — 16 heavy bombers. But later reports, he continued, show that our unescorted bombers shot out of action 95 of the 150 German fighters which attacked them. Sixty-three of the 95 were definitely destroyed.

Unluckily, moreover, the American bombers were sighted by Axis scout planes an hour away from their target, giving the enemy time to concentrate fighters against them. Despite this, the United States planes fought their way through to their target, the Focke-Wulf aircraft plant. Later aerial reconnaissance reveals, added Patterson, that at least half of the great plant was either completely destroyed or seriously damaged.

Recent bomber raids over Germany have met much greater fighter plane resistance, the Undersecretary revealed. This indicates, he said, that the attacks have been so successful that Hitler has had to divert planes from Russia and Tunisia.

War Sidelights

Air Offensive Is Serious, Nazis Admit

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio said yesterday that Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, was calling on the German people to "have a good deal of patience in order to settle this problem" of air attacks on Germany.

In quoting an article by Goebbels in the German weekly Das Reich, the broadcast said:

"Our measures against British air attacks are naturaly not confined to defense alone.

"The air war is only part of the warfare as a whole. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that the air war in the last months has increased in importance and extent, giving rise to serious contemplation."

Proxy Marriage Bill

London, April 22 (AP).—A Government decision to turn down a proposal to permit British soldiers abroad to marry women in Britain by proxy was criticized in the House of Commons by a woman member today on the grounds it would "brand a large number of innocent babies as illegitimate."

The critic of the government's decision, Mrs. Jennie L. Adamson, added that it would "cause hardship and sorrow to thousands of decent British girls and create depression and lower the morale of many of our fighting men in various fields of war."

30 French Executed

London, April 22 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich said today that 30 French persons, including 11 women, were shot in Paris on Tuesday for writing upon walls the slogan "G plus G Equals V"—De Gaulle plus Giraud equals victory.

Russian Line Holds Against Nazi Assaults

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, April 22.—Powerful German artillery and infantry forces supported by hundreds of planes attacked continuously in the western Caucasus today in urgent efforts to hold the Novorossisk bridgehead as the essential to ambitious plans plainly in the enemy's mind. But the Russian line withstood every assault.

Some of the most violent air battles of the war were unfolding. The official news agency Tass reported that the invader had concentrated several hundred planes in the single Kuban area of the Caucasus and that neither by day nor by night was there any rest for the contending airmen.

The German plane losses, it was added, were running 20 to 30 a day.

(The Friday midnight, broadcast and heard in London, said Soviet troops mowed down hundreds of Germans still attacking their Kuban lines above Novorossisk in the Caucasus. On the front west of Moscow the Russian communique said one enemy infantry company was annihilated and three artillery and mortar batteries silenced by Russian guns.

(The German command for the first time in several days did not mention the Kuban front. It claimed the destruction of 77 Soviet planes generally on the Russion front at the cost of two German craft, attributing to the Finns 20 of the Soviet planes alleged to have been shot down.)

On the western front before Moscow, the midday communique of the Soviet command said Russian troops entrenched themselves in newly won positions.

Maryknoll Sisters Interned in Shanghai

New York, April 22 (AP).—All Maryknoll sisters who were in Dairen, Manchukuo, at the outbreak of war now are interned in Shanghai, and others who staffed various missions in the Fushun area are at the central house in Fushun, the motherhouse at Maryknoll, N. Y., said it learned today through the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, D. C.

Easter SMARTNESS
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Eighth Army Storming Nests of Entrenched Nazis at Bayonet Point

AFRICA, From Page 1.

Fondouk, Kasserine Pass and Maknassy in lower Tunisia.

The First Army on Tuesday had seized a hill called "Banana Ridge" paralleling the road between Medjez-El-Bab and Tunis before the Axis launched its counterattack.

When the Axis blow failed, the First Army recovered the wrecks of the 27 enemy tanks and further consolidated its positions menacing the approaches to the Tunisian capital.

British parachute troops, wearing their distinctive berets and camouflaged green jackets that hang almost to their knees, have been in nearly every heavy engagement in northern Tunisia.

In many night attacks their war cry of "Yo Ho Mohamed!" is well known to every Axis front line soldier. In the recent British counteradvance along the road between Jebel Abiod to Sedpenane they recovered in five days territory that had been lost to Axis troops in a three-week battle.

The British Eighth Army's advance in the south was slow and painful. Fighting on a 10-mile front running from the coast north of Enfidaville inland through Takrouna to the Jebel Garci sector, the men are confronted with Axis strongholds carved into hillsides and well camouflaged.

An Allied communique said massed artillery had broken two major enemy counterattacks yesterday "with heavy loss to the enemy," and that "our positions were generally improved and all gains firmly held."

But nearly every fold of earth hides an Axis mortar or field gun, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's desert troops now must rush these positions with bayonets or creep up to blast them out with grenades.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEAVY BATTLE—Fierce all-day fighting occurred yesterday around Enfidaville as the Nazis counterattacked the British Eighth Army just north of the town. The French advanced north of Oued Kebir (arrow) and the British First was heavily engaged near Medjez El Bab (arrow). Allied planes (symbol) raided Bizerte and Tunis areas

United States and French troops were said to be carrying out active and penetrating patrols on sectors of the front assigned to them, but the main fighting thus far has been borne by the British First and Eighth armies.

A French communique tonight reported "a quiet day marked by contacts with the enemy."

Unfavorable weather again limited Allied air activity over the Axis-held Tunisian corner, but fighters and bombers kept up a day-long pounding of roads and airfields. Almost every vehicle attempting to use the roads in the vicinity of the Bizerte-Mateur-Tunis triangle in the north was strafed by fighter planes, and the Mateur railway station was set afire.

The communique reported the destruction of 14 more Axis planes during Wednesday night and yesterday at a cost of four Allied aircraft. This raised the toll of Axis planes to 165 destroyed in four days.

Malta-based R. A. F. Spitfires also knocked down four more Junker-52 transports, and heavy British bombers attacking the Italian port of Naples again Tuesday night scored hits on docks and started two fires near oil installations. The Cairo communique said none of the Naples raiders were lost.

Light Allied naval forces again were in action in the Mediterranean, sinking a small enemy supply ship northwest of Sicily and hitting a number of German E-boats encountered off the coast near the naval base of Bizerte.

Rule Which Jailed Gandhi Judged Illegal by Court

New Delhi, April 22 (AP).—The defense of India rule No. 26 under which more than 8000 all-India Congress leaders, including Mohandas K. Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, were imprisoned without trial and have been held since last September 8, was declared invalid today in a judgment read in New Delhi Federal Court.

The court held that the rule "went beyond the powers which the legislature thought fit to confer on the central government."

It caused considerable embarrassment among government circles, but there was no evidence that Gandhi and his colleagues are going to be released or tried.

Informed observers said that Viceroy Lord Linlithgow could "put the matter right" overnight simply by issuing an ordinance, which he has the right to do under the broad powers vested in him for the duration of the war.

10 Bodies Found In Plane Crash

Evansville, Ind., April 22 (AP).—The death list in the crash of an Army airplane at the Evansville airport late last night was reduced to ten this afternoon, in an announcement from Maj. F. C. Dickson. Earlier he had placed the toll at 12.

The Army officer said ten bodies had been recovered.

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Cap, 89c

(4)—3-piece sharkskin suit, beautifully tailored. Tan or eggshell. Sizes 3 to 8 $5.98

(5)—All-wool flannel toddler's coat with shirred yoke and Irish lace trimmed collar. Blue or rose. Sizes 1-2 $7.98
Bonnet, $1.98

(6)—Brittany covert coat, double-breasted mannish style, with raglan sleeves, pleated back and belted. Slash pockets. Sizes 1 to 4, complete $9.98

(7)—Part-wool 2-pc. plaid suit with pleated skirt, fitted jacket. Beige and blue or maize and blue plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x $10.98

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Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:
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Seizure of All Japs In U. S. Demanded

Attack Aftermath

Parents Fear Fate of Raid Prisoners

By the Associated Press

Lebo, Kans., April 22.—Robert A. Spatz, a filling station attendant, conjectured today that his son, Sergt. Harold A. Spatz, might have been one of the United States airmen executed by the Japanese in retaliation for the air raids on Japan a year ago. Sergeant Spatz has been listed as a Japanese captive.

"They might have killed the pilots of the planes or they might have killed the gunners," the elder Spatz said. "My boy was a gunner, you know."

In Washington, Mrs. Jessie Farrow, mother of Lieut. William G. Farrow, a pilot of the Tokyo raid, said she heard through the Red Cross last August that the Japanese had taken her son to Shanghai and that he was well at that time.

"But I have heard nothing since except the War Department notification that he was officially a prisoner," she added.

Hopes Report Is 'Propaganda'

"I wonder if, and hope and pray, it (the Japanese report of the executions) is propaganda," said Mrs. Floyd Neilsen of Hyrum, Utah, mother of Chase J. Nielsen, navigator of one of the planes.

"I don't see how anyone who professes to be one of the human race can be so cruel and inhumane. We have had no word from Chase since he left the United States. This is terrible, sitting here helpless and not being able to do anything."

At Madras, Oreg., Mrs. Hulda Andrus expressed fear today for the first time that her son, Corpl. Jacob DeShazer, might be dead.

"He always has been able to take care of himself," she said, "but since we heard the Japs have executed some of the prisoners, we're afraid he's dead."

Mrs. Meder Hopeful

In Cleveland, Mrs. John J. Meder, mother of Lieut. Robert J. Meder, said she never would give up hope for her son, officially listed as one of the eight captives.

"The Japanese just can't be so heartless and inhuman as all that," she said. "They just couldn't resort to such vile and insane acts with our boys."

Mrs. W. F. Fitzmaurice of Lincoln, Nebr., mother of Corpl. Donald Fitzmaurice, expressed belief that in some manner he had eluded capture by the enemy. Fitzmaurice has been reported missing.

Stewart Assails Treachery of Race Before Senate

In swift retaliation for Japanese execution of American fliers, Senator Tom Stewart (Democrat) of Tennessee yesterday revived legislation in the Senate to seize all Japanese living in this country, regardless of whether they were born here.

Stewart, in a bitter attack on the Japanese as a race, told the Senate: "Where there is a drop of Japanese blood there is Japanese treachery."

"They bombed the open city of Manila and they stabbed America in the back at Pearl Harbor," said the Senator. "Who are the Japs to protest against the bombing of any city, defended or defenseless?"

The Tennessee Senator said that Japs by their very nature "are not and never can be honest."

"I have no patience with the philosophy that it is the Japanese government, and not the Japanese people," who are to blame.

Stewart quoted Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, who as commanding general of the Western Defense Command carried out the evacuation and relocation of more than 70,000 Nisei from Pacific Coast military areas: "A Jap's a Jap. It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not . . ."

The Tennessee Democrat reintroduced legislation he sponsored last year authorizing the Secretary of War "to take into custody and restrain, to the extent deemed by him to be necessary, any and all Japanese persons residing in or found in the United States, regardless of whether said Japanese were born in the United States."

Under the bill, Japs seized could be freed if the Secretary found "such release will not be inimical to the interests of the national defense."

The original bill was favorably reported by the Senate Imigration Committee last June 18, and was placed on the Senate calendar, but expired with the last Congress.

The Immigration Committee said in its report at that time:

"There is no such thing as a Japanese not being a subject of the Emperor of Japan. Your committee interprets the Japanese law to virtually mean that, regardless of the place of birth, at least all male persons of the Japanese race are considered to be citizens or subjects of the Empire of Japan."

England Puts Ban On Big Bank Notes

London, April 22 (AP).—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons today that the government was withdrawing from circulation bank notes of the denomination of 10 pounds ($40) and upward.

Financial circles interpreted the move as an attempt to halt big cash transactions to avoid income tax and to hamper black market dealing.

New Spitfires In Use in Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 22.—It was disclosed officially today that the new Spitfire Mark 9 fighter plane is now being used by the Northwest African Air Forces. Described as the greatest fighter aircraft of the war, the Mark 9 is an improved Vickers-supermarine Spitfire with a Rolls Royce-Merlin 61 engine, instead of the Merlin 45 or 46.

The Mark also has a four-bladed propeller instead of the three-bladed type of predecessors. The armament of the new Spitfire consists of two cannon and four machine guns housed in the wings.

New Ball Powder Now in Production

New York, April 22 (AP).—A new process ball powder — smokeless and in the shape of minute spherical pellets—which can be produced five times faster than ordinary smokeless powder, was announced today by John M. Olin, first vice president of the Western Cartridge Co.

Olin said ball powder was manufactured chemically under water by a patented new technique which reduced to a minimum the hazard in the making of smokeles powder.

Chinese Block Japanese Thrusts

Chungking, April 22 (AP).—Severe fighting west of the Peiping-Hankow railway in northern Honan Province has checked the northward thrusts made by the Japanese apparently in an attempt to dislodge the Chinese from the eastern foothills of the Chungtiao Mountains, a Chinese high command communique said today.

The Chinese in these foothills were reported a constant menace to Japanese communications along the Peiping-Hankow railway and the branch line bisecting it north of the Yellow River.

Bishop Finds Overseas Yanks Churchgoers

London, April 22 (AP).—Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist Church, representing 31 Protestant denominations on a visit to American overseas armed forces, said tonight that "the American soldier in the European theater of operations is a churchgoer whose attendance at services exceeded all expectations."

Bishop Leonard, a resident of Washington, plans to confer with Army and Navy chaplains in North Africa, Iceland, Labrador, China and India.

Inflated Shirt Buoys Swimmer

Red Cross Photo.

WALTER V. HURLEY demonstrates how to make your shirt float you in a Red Cross swimming course at the Ambassador pool. When you jump, pull out your shirttail and hold it wide. That lets the air in. When it begins to leak at the neck, replenish by blowing through a button hole. Register at 3120 O Street Northwest if you want to learn how

Army Bombers Batter Nauru, Bag Five Zeros

By John Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Japan's Nauru base in the Gilbert Islands, a strategic outpost guarding the southern approaches to the great Truk bastion in the South Pacific, was heavily damaged Wednesday by Army bombers in a long-range daylight attack.

The Navy announced the action yesterday in a communique which described the raiding force as large and reported that despite heavy antiaircraft fire and resistance from fighter planes "much damage was done to Japanese installations."

"United States pilots shot down five and possibly seven Zero fighters," the communique said. "All United States planes returned."

Thousands of miles away, in the North Pacific, another Army Air Force under naval command continued its remorseless pounding of the Japanese base on Kiska Island. The enemy camp and airfields in-the-making were bombed and strafed Thursday in the 113th raid on the island this month.

The attack on Nauru stirred speculation that it might indicate coming events of importance in the South Pacific war zone.

The little island, a volcanic-coral outjutting, stands on the northeastern flank of a corridor of relatively open sea from American bases in the vicinity of the New Hebrides to the Caroline Islands in the north. The great Japanese naval base of Truk stands at the northwestern end of this corridor.

On a strictly geographical basis, the corridor furnishes one of the avenues of approach for a sea attack on Truk.

Doolittle Pledges More Raids

FLIERS, From Page 1.

objectives and machine-gunned civilians.

"It's a damned lie," said Watson.

General Doolittle assigned each plane specific military targets, both fliers said, and ordered them not to deviate from them. As a result Lawson passed up attacking an anchored aircraft carrier, with no planes or gun crews on deck, and Watson another good military target—an airfield with a number of parked bombers and fighters.

"We knew beforehand that the Japs would accuse us of bombing nonmilitary targets, and we were very careful not to do so," Lawson said.

[Max Hill, former Associated Press chief of bureau in Tokyo, was in a Tokyo prison at the time of the raid. After he was taken to an internment camp in June a Japanese friend whispered to him:

["Many of the people were killed by machinegun bullets from our own planes. They were shooting down at one of the bombers, and the bullets sprayed a schoolyard."—Editor's note.]

General Doolittle's prediction of more raids on Tokyo "soon" followed a War Department statement hintin that such plans are afoot.

"A further raid was, and is, a decided possibility," the department said in declaring that this was one of the reasons why the details of the Doolittle attack were withheld for more than a year.

At the same time, it was made plain that reprisals to be taken by the United States for the execution of the fliers will be confined to new and more relentless attacks, and punishment of the Japanese officials responsible.

Reprisals Ruled Out

Retaliation against Nipponese prisoners in American hands is not to be thought of, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said.

"Reprisals for the act directed against the Japanese who have fallen into our hands would lower us to the level of our enemy without touching the evil individuals who alone are responsible," he told a press conference. "Reprisals shall be taken against Japanese officials who committed or instigated these crimes."

The wave of public anger roused by the execution of the American fliers may have another effect, which many military men believe would be unfortunate.

This would be for pressure of public opinion to force a change in the strategic plans for fighting the war. Already there has been much insistence from some quarters that America concentrate on Japan rather than Germany. Whatever the merits of this argument, say military men, cool judgment rather than angered public opinion should control strategic decisions.

Both Captain Lawson and Captain Watson said they knew when they took off from the carrier Hornet that they didn't have enough gas to reach landing fields in unoccupied China. But after being sighted by a Japanese ship, there were only two alternatives, they said—to roll their B-25 bombers over the side into the sea so the Hornet's planes could defend her against attack, or to take off 400 miles farther away than planned.

Watson said that none of the pilots had ever taken off a carrier deck in their planes prior to the fateful flight the morning of April 18, 1942. All of their practice had been on land runways, marked off the size of a carrier.

The principal difficulty was not the length of the carrier deck. Watson stated, but the width. For the North American bombers cleared the "island" or control tower on the carrier by only 4 feet and extended over the other side as they came down the deck.

Captain Watson's plane—the Whirling Dervish—dropped its four 500-pound bombs [the bomb load of all the planes] directly on target—a tank factory—from 1500 feet. They used their machine guns only once, when a Zero made a climbing spiral attack from underneath. The enemy plane rolled over and went out of their sight.

Aided by a strong tail-wind, though buffeted by a storm and flying "blind," Watson's plane managed to reach unoccupied China. When the last pint of gasoline was gone, they took to their parachutes.

The Army pilot disclosed in this connection that his navigator, Tech. Sergt. Eldred V. Scott of Phoenix, Ariz., had a narrow shave in landing in the dark. He hit a tree top, slipped off and landed again on another tree. Deciding to have a smoke before climbing down, he tossed the butt away—and watched it go down, down and down, hundreds of feet. So he sat tight. The next morning he found he was at the edge of a precipice!

Captain Lawson said his plane—the "Ruptured Duck," so named because of an engine that kept going bad—never used its machineguns during the raid. Their targets, he stated, were a machine works in south Tokyo and a steel smelter.

War Department Explains

The War Department, in its explanation of the long delay in giving out the details on the Tokyo raid, said it was due to several reasons, to wit:

The crew of a bomber that parachuted in Japanese-occupied China had not been heard from, and they must have every chance of escaping before announcement of what had happened to the planes.

The Hornet had to be rushed from off the coast of Japan to the South Pacific to meet an enemy invasion force. It actually arrived on the night of the first day of the Battle of the Coral Sea, the War Department disclosed. Such information would have been of value to the enemy, it was said.

The fact that the planes were abandoned because of lack of gasoline would be of help to Japan, it was stated.

The War Department went on to point out that the enemy is able to obtain from public statements much information that we are only able to get "the hard way," such as plane production figures, launchings of warships and merchant vessels.

"The odds in this war are heavily against us in the matter of military information and the present reaction regarding the Doolittle raid is an example of a dangerous approach to this serious problem," it was said.

Capt. Joe Foss Arrives in Capital

Capt. Joe Foss, Marine Corps ace from Guadalcanal, has at last arrived in this country and is now at Marine Headquarters here, officials reported yesterday.

The flier, who is credited officially with destroying 26 enemy planes in Solomons fighting, originally was due here about the middle of the month.

Banks, Offices Close Today

Virtually all of the courthouse offices at Rockville and other county offices will be closed today for the Good Friday holiday. All banks of the county will be closed.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

SHORE LEAVE

Your appetite will act up with the heartiness of a sailor on shore leave when you sail in to our—

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fresh Shrimp, Maine Lobster Orientale
Whole shrimp, large Maine lobster with curry powder, heavy cream, served with East Indian pickle, rice, appetizer, salad, dessert, rolls and coffee ---------- $1.60

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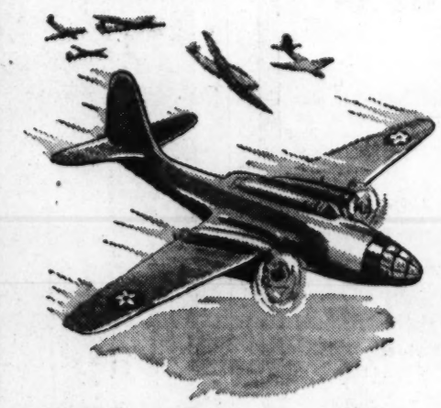

When He Comes Down

he slips out of his flying togs and into his regular uniform. If he's an officer there's quite a probability that his uniform was custom-tailored for him by Kahn Tailoring Company, of Indianapolis.

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Fliers' Fate Brings Top Bond Sale

BONDS, from Page 1.

dividual investors in second war loan securities.

"Labor is responding nobly to the second war loan call, "Frank W. Lee, labor chairman of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee and vice president of the City Bank, said.

"In addition to the tabulations herewith submitted there are many unions here yet to invest in war savings securities, and many of those who have already invested are about to increase their subscriptions" he concluded.

The totals purchased by unions here announced by Lee are:

Internat. Ass'n of Machinists	$800,000
American Federation of Labor	100,000
Internat. Hod Carriers, Building & Common Laborers Union	600,000
Unit. Mine Workers of America	600,000
Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers International Union	200,000
United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters	100,000
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers	200,000
Electrical Workers Benefit Assoc.	500,000
American Stand. Life Ins. Co.	250,000
Carpenter District Council	35,000
Pattern Makers of Nor. America.	20,000
Amer. Fed. of Govt. Employes	10,000
Nat. Fed. of Postoffice Clerks	2,000
Plasterers Local No. 96	15,000
Meat Cutters Local No 3-93	2,000
Bakery Salesmen Local No. 33	6,800
Labor Co-Op. and Educat. Society.	50,000
Local No. 77, International Union Operating Engineers	30,000
Steam Fitters Local No. 602	10,000
Meat Cutters Local No. 555	5,000
Truck Drivers Local No. 639	20,000
Building Laborers Local No. 74	50,000
Moving Picture Oprr. Local No. 224	4,000
District 44, International Association of Machinists	5,000

Tax Plans to Face House Test May 3

TAX, From Page 1.

own plan, with the addition of a new provision to prevent any excessive war income windfalls over $5000 of annual income, would have a good chance of winning House approval. His earlier bill, with the windfall provision set at $20,000, missed House approval by 17 votes, 215 to 198, three weeks ago.

A fourth plan, sponsored by Representatives Robertson of Virginia, and Forand, of Rhode Island, (Democrats), will also be thrown into the House battle. This would abate the 19 per cent combined normal and first bracket surtax for all persons, but collect higher liabilities on the present year-behind basis, in shifting to pay-as-you-go.

All plans expected to include an identical source-collection device for salary and wage earners. This would not be a new tax but a method of collecting existing income and Victory levies, by taking 20 per cent of the taxable part of income (above exemptions and credits) from each pay check.

Stassen Gets Orders

The Navy announced last night that Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, has been ordered to active duty, effective April 29.

Opera Star To Sing Here

JOSEPHINE ANTOINE, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who will sing and be presented to servicemen at the National Press Club Canteen tomorrow afternoon. Supreme Court justices will attend, and the Fort Washington band will play

Government Girl Plane Fund $89,592

GIRL, From Page 1.

Robinson.

And with a dollar from Miss M. Sonneva Ramsey of the War Department office in Chicago: "I think the Government Girl project is a wonderful idea, and hope that we will have more drives at a later date, which will extend to Chicago."

Operating in a dual capacity, Eulah Reece, employe counselor, Maritime Commission, assisted by Patricia Bland, War Shipping Administration, with a staff of girl collectors, both report unusual response in the Maritime Commission and WSA.

Forty-eight collectors in the two agencies have had excellent results. Contributions received in the Maritime Commission show that of 2880 employes, 1135 have contributed to the warplane campaign.

Betsy Raborg, Helen Utzinger, Rolene Rouse and Catherine Wells, active workers in the drive, have brought in $1000 or more each.

Of 862 employes in the WSA, 439 of them had contributed yesterday.

The Office of Coordinator of Trial Boards in the Maritime Commission and the Traffic Division of the War Shipping Administration both have reached the 100 per cent mark.

Third agency to report 100 per cent coverage yesterday was the War Housing Center with 54 employes.

Sixty workers in seven divisions and the director's staff are in charge of collections for the board, Miss Brooks said.

GOVERNMENT GIRL BOX SCORE

Tennessee Valley Authority	$16
War Information	114
Strategic Services	131
Veterans' Administration	856
Selective Service System	139
Tax Court of the United States	116
Smithsonian Institute	220
St. Elizabeths Hospital	82
Library of Congress	86
Department of Justice	289
General Accounting Office	1,712
War Department	3,179
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	25
Alien Property Custodian	16
Federal Security Agency	73
Reconstruction Finance Corp.	330
Agriculture	647
Board of Economic Welfare	374
Navy Department	1,669
District of Columbia (Hq.)	607
National Housing Agency	258
War Production Board	1,258
War Manpower Commission	92
Government Printing Office	1,804
Interior	315
Treasury	984
Total	$13,662

GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign as of business April 21:	Totals.
Interstate Commerce Commission	$963.00
Department of Justice	1,455.00
Treasury Department	8,916.00
Department of Commerce	6,511.00
Civil Service Commission	1,715.00
Veterans Administration	2,879.00
Department of Agriculture	5,247.00
Office of Censorship	486.00
Civil Aeronautics Board	190.00
War Production Board	4,804.00
Employes Compensation Comm.	32.00
Lend-Lease Administration	217.00
Postoffice Department	1,267.00
Office of Defense Transportation	388.00
National Archives	237.00
Bureau of the Budget	310.00
National Housing	835.00
Department of the Interior	2,090.00
Department of the Navy	13,053.00
State Department	1,840.00
War Department	7,895.00
Office of Sc. Research & Develop.	110.00
Selective Service System	299.00
Federal Communications Comm.	544.00
Government Printing Office	1,025.00
Federal Power Commission	350.00
Department of Labor	332.00
Federal Security Agency	910.00
Library of Congress	844.00
Social Security	283.00
National Labor Relations Board	68.00
Secret Service Division	19.00
War Manpower Commission	858.00
Federal Trade Commission	158.00
Office of Civilian Defense	444.00
St. Elizabeths Hospital	267.00
Maritime Commission	1,135.00
War Shipping Administration	439.00
Office of Price Administration	1,901.00
National Gallery of Art	135.00
National Labor Relations Board	82.00
Federal Works Agency	296.00
Office of Strategic Services	712.00
Reconstruction Finance Corp.	2,864.00
Panama Canal	168.00
General Accounting Office	142.00
Amer. Battle Monuments Comm.	4.00
Office of Economic Stabilization	11.00
Office of War Information	67.00
Securities and Exchange Comm.	10.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	117.00
Alien Property Custodian	232.00
Central Adm. Office of OEM	267.00
Export-Import Bank of Wash.	32.00
Petroleum Adm. for War	166.00
Office of Bitu. Coal Cons. Council	19.00
	$75,930.00

OPA Revises Chicken Price Ceilings

PRICES, From Page 1.

were given as follows and are presented in relation to per-pound ceilings previously established.

	Old Price	New Price
Broilers	40.2c	43.8c
Fryers	42.0	43.8
Light roasters	45.6	43.8
Heavy roasters	48.0	43.8
Light stags	39.6	33.6
Heavy stags	41.4	33.6
Heavy capons	51.6	47.4
Light capons	50.4	43.8
Light fowl	36.4	39.0
Medium fowl	39.0	39.0
Heavy fowl	39.0	39.0
Light old roosters	29.4	33.6
Heavy old roosters	30.6	33.6

Broilers, fryers and roasters are thus grouped together under one maximum ceiling. Stags, fowls and rosters have one ceiling each, regardless of weight and age.

In addition to troubles growing out of different prices at one country market, poultry dealers have been "squeezed" in some instances by ceilings that did not cover the actual cost of preparing chickens for the market. For instance, the old prices allowed only 3 cents per pound for dressing, while—OPA officials said yesterday—the actual cost of converting a live chicken to a dressed chicken, allowing for the resulting shrinkage in weight, is 6½ cents.

The new prices became effective immediately, but dealers in possession of dressed or quick-frozen eviscerated poultry supplies were allowed permission to sell at old prices until June 30.

Grade "B" poultry ceilings in all instances were established at 1½ cents a pound lower than grade "A."

The prices on ducks were rolled back 2 cents a pound at farm levels, but remained the same for the dressed product—or 27 cents a pound in Washington.

Yanks in England To Observe Easter

London (Friday), April 23 (AP).—United States soldiers will participate in a sunrise service at Hyde Park Easter morning and later in the day will attend vesper services in St. Paul's Cathedral.

EASTER APRIL 25
Polly Trent
Home-Made
CANDY FOR EASTER

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Creamy, Captivating Chocolates
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Bring Your Old Tubes NO DEALERS Open 'til 9 P. M.
SORRY—No 50L6 or 35Z5 Tubes Obtainable
1716 PENN. AVE. N.W. MET. 7157

Here's more GOOD NEWS for Point-thrifty Homemakers—
POINT VALUES REDUCED on Canned & Dried SOUPS!
Select Your needs from this List of Safeway Values

NEW Point Value Each	Blue Stamp Foods		
(4)	Campbell's Vegetable Soup	2 11-oz. cans	23c
(4)	Campbell's Chicken Soup	10½-oz. can	16c
(4)	Campbell's Consomme Soup	10½-oz. can	14c
(4)	Campbell's Vegetarian Soup	2 10½-oz. cans	23c
(4)	Campbell's Bouillon Soup	10½-oz. can	14c
(4)	Campbell's Chicken Gumbo	10½-oz. can	14c
(4)	Campbell's Chicken Noodle	10½-oz. can	14c
(4)	R & R Chicken Broth	12½-oz. can	15c
(3)	Campbell's Tomato Soup (Available in Most Stores)	3 10½-oz. cans	25c
(6)	Chicken Broth, Alice Bailey	3 14½-oz. cans	25c
(4)	Hurff's Vegetable Soup	2 10½-oz. cans	19c
(1)	Noodle Soup Mix Minute Man	3 2½-oz. pkgs.	25c
(1)	Betty Crocker Soup Mix	3 2¾-oz. pkgs.	25c
(1)	Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix	3 2½-oz. envlps.	25c

DRY BLACK-EYED PEAS
have been removed from Ration List
No Points Required — Black-Eyed Peas — 1 Lb. Pkg. 10c
SAFEWAY

by the way WITH Cap Transit

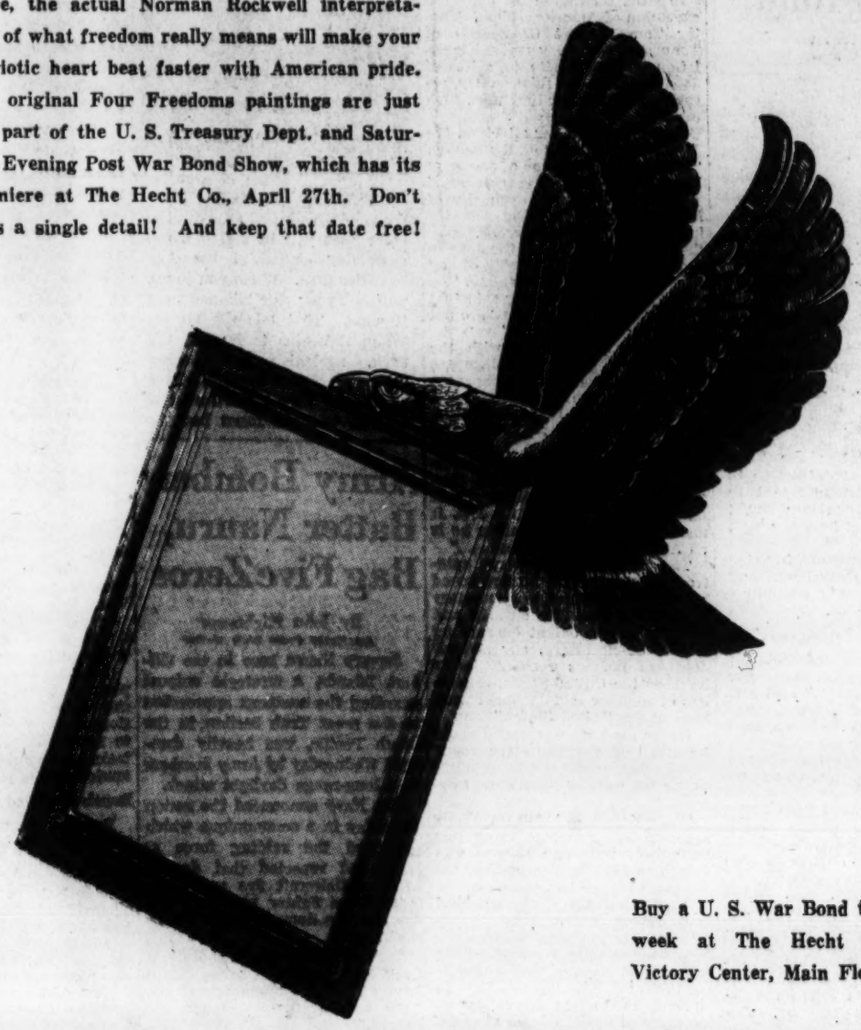
New Stars Appearing: We proudly count them by the hundreds and the number mounts steadily each month. Yesterday they were Bus and Street Car operators, traffic checkers, bookkeepers, supervisors, clerks and other Capital Transit workers. Over 700 have marched off to war, gone into the armed services. Today, Stars on our Service Flag remind us of them but they are on far flung fronts from the ice floes of the Arctic to the sands of the Sahara.

Try The Next Car Skipper: That first car will get there first all right, but it might not get there so quickly if everyone tries to crowd on it. Often people insist on boarding the first Car or Bus that comes along, even though there may be one or more coming up, bound for the same destination and carrying not nearly so many passengers. Remember that every person who crowds on the first Car or Bus takes time and as a result, there is delay down the line.

That can add up to many minutes in the course of one trip. So-o-o, when you see two or three Cars coming, all going to the same place, try the second or third in the line. You'll get there almost as quickly and most likely more comfortably.

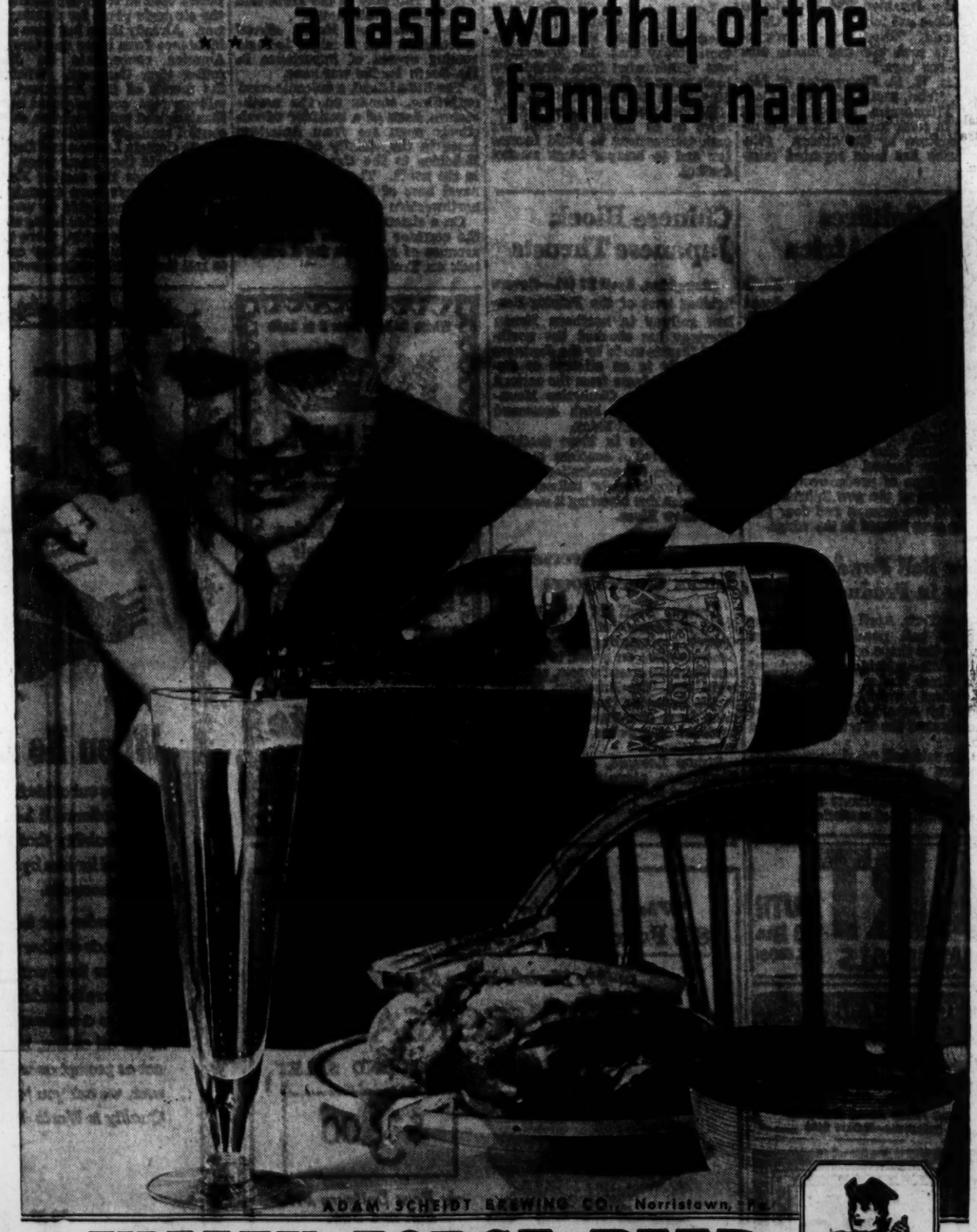
Capital Transit Co.

Below is an empty picture frame. Try as you might to envision the canvas which belongs there, the actual Norman Rockwell interpretation of what freedom really means will make your patriotic heart beat faster with American pride. The original Four Freedoms paintings are just one part of the U. S. Treasury Dept. and Saturday Evening Post War Bond Show, which has its premiere at The Hecht Co., April 27th. Don't miss a single detail! And keep that date free!



Buy a U. S. War Bond this week at The Hecht Co. Victory Center, Main Floor.

★★★ a taste worthy of the famous name



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WLB Moves To Showdown With Lewis

LABOR, From Page 1.

a possible disastrous wartime coal strike.

Lewis revived the coal strike threat at a negotiations' session in New York yesterday after WLB received the case by stating that any breaking-off of negotiations would "instantly relieve the United Mine Workers of America of any further obligation to recognize the continuance of the temporary agreement."

Morse's telegram was the third sent by the board in the Celanese case. The first telegram was sent over a week ago asking the U. M. W. leaders to end the strike and remove pickets placed around the plant. Wednesday evening, a second telegram was sent containing a veiled hint that presidential action would be sought if the strike continued.

The dispute involves District 50's demand to be recognized for bargaining purposes at the plant, even though the C. I. O. Textile Workers Union has a signed bargaining contract with the management and has been recognized as the exclusive agent by the National Labor Relations Board, Morse pointed out. The C. I. O. union has accused Lewis of raiding its membership and jurisdiction at Celanese.

The board's second telegram was answered by Edward Heckelbeck, District 50 regional director, who stated that the strikers "will return to work if assurance is given them that their grievances will be adjusted."

Morse replied that Heckelbeck's telegram "is entirely unacceptable to the board."

"Neither the Federal Government nor the people of this country can or should ignore the fact that the members of your union are not only striking in violation of the no-strike pledge, but they are preventing loyal and patriotic workers from maintaining maximum production in a war plant of exceptionally vital importance to the armed forces," Morse stated.

During the day, Robert Oliver, organizer for the C. I. O. union at Celanese, telegraphed the board that at least 80 per cent of the workers in the plant were away from their jobs "because of fear of physical violence."

In some quarters, the continued strike at Celanese was viewed as part of a larger pattern with Lewis sparring with the Government to find out how far he may safely go in the coal case.

In certifying the coal case to WLB, Miss Perkins commented that the operators and miners failed to secure an agreement on her proposal for a settlement based on a guaranteed six-day workweek in the mines "or on any other basis."

Will Receive Citation

FOUR FREEDOMS PAINTER—Norman Rockwell, the noted artist, who will receive a Treasury Department citation at a preview here of a traveling war bond show next Monday evening

Four Freedoms War Bond Show To Have Hecht Store Preview

A preview marked by an address by Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court and the presentation of a Treasury Department citation to Norman Rockwell, artist, will highlight the national premiere here of the traveling United States Treasury Department-Saturday Evening Post War Bond show next Monday night at the Hecht Co.

After this special event, which will be attended by diplomatic representatives of the United Nations, members of Congress, the Supreme Court, other governmental notables and leaders in business, journalistic and social life of the Nation's Capital, a two week's public showing of the unusual exhibition will open Tuesday, April 27.

Admissions will be free. Purchasers of War Bonds and Stamps will be presented with a commemorative Four Freedoms folder designed by the Treasury.

Show to Go On Tour

After its run here, the exhibition will go on tour in cooperation with the country's leading department stores in 40 cities. It will appear at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, on May 14. In New York City, where it will open June 3 in Rockefeller Center, the show will be under the local auspices of the Fifth Avenue Association.

Covering thousands of feet of floor space, the exhibition will have in addition to the Four Freedoms paintings, thousands of Saturday Evening Post original pictures and hundreds of manucripts by well known authors.

The magazine is making available to the Treasury Department and cooperating stores many drawings and scripts autographed as War Bond prizes.

At Hecht's, as well as the other exhibition points, daily special programs will be staged with war heroes participating.

Preview Patronesses

The preview Monday night here will be surrounded by all the brilliance and significance of one of the outstanding chapters in the rapidly moving story of the war in the Capital.

Patronesses will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, and Miss Frances Perkins.

As the distinguished guests enter the exhibition room at Hecht's they will be announced and presented to the receiving line and then escorted by Junior League members to the showpiece of the exhibition, the paintings of the Four Freedoms.

Dulcan to Greet Guests

At 10 p. m. Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of Hecht's, will welcome the gathering.

Then Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Norman Rockwell will present to the patronesses bound reproductions of the Four Freedoms paintings, personally inscribed by Rockwell to each recipient.

At 10:35, over the Nation-wide Blue network, the proceedings will be opened over the air, with the address by Justice Douglas, the unveiling of the four famous paintings and the presentation of the Treasury Department citation to Mr. Rockwell by Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell. Station WMAL is the Washington radio outlet.

Leo Reisman's orchestra will furnish the incidental music.

Lowell Thomas will be the commentator.

Lansing Hatfield and Anna Kaskas, members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will participate in the radio program.

Lehman Continues Talks

London, April 22 (AP).—Herbert H. Lehman, United States Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, talked today with King Peter of Yugoslavia and continued his conferences with United States Ambassador John G. Winant and with Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British director general of the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

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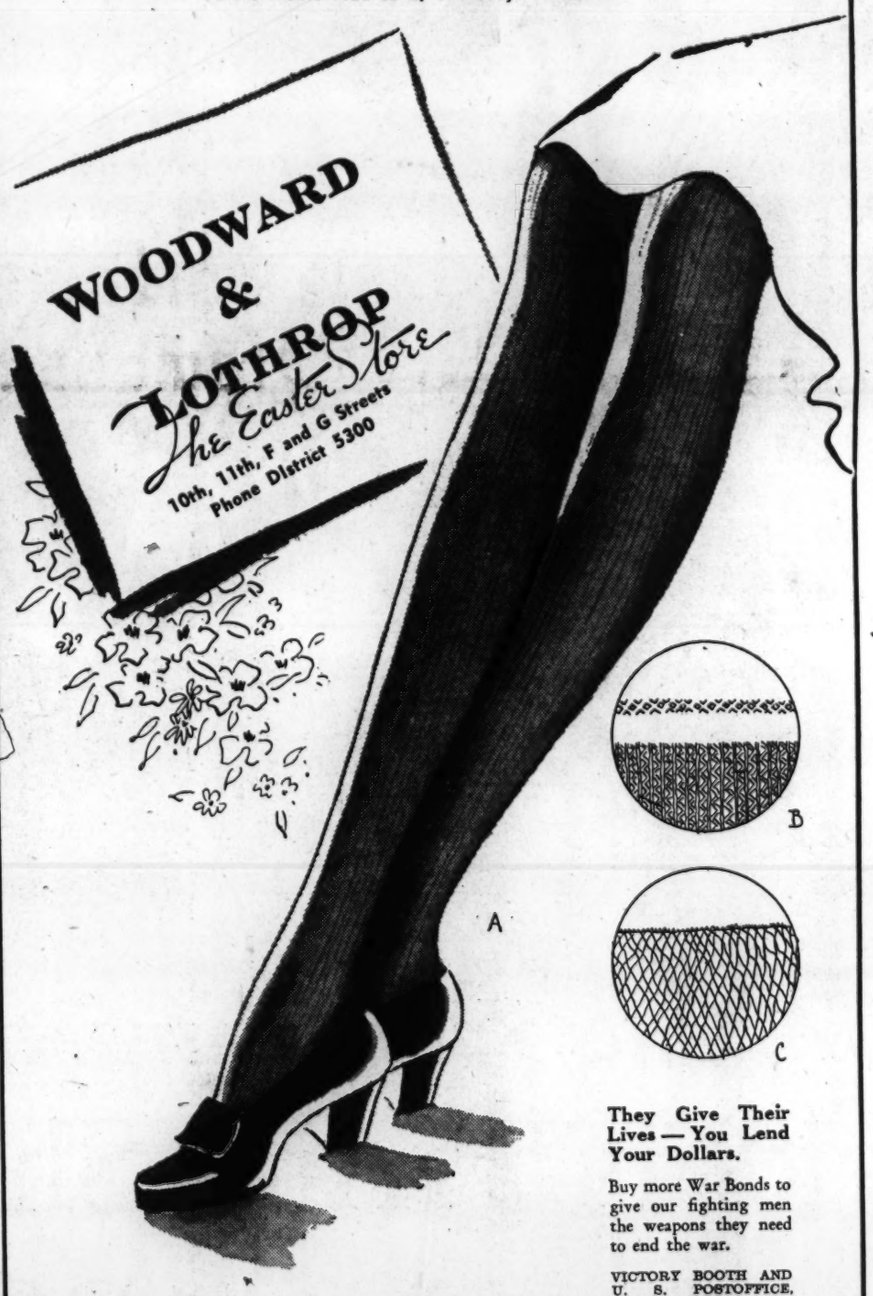


B

C

A

They Give Their Lives — You Lend Your Dollars.

Buy more War Bonds to give our fighting men the weapons they need to end the war.

VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POSTOFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except First Floor)

Walking-wear Hose for Walking-more Days

see how their comfort and durability make them competent allies for the quickened pace you keep

A. McCallum's "Rib-row" Spun Rayon Hose with cotton reinforced heel, sole and toe. Sizes 8½ to 10½.....Pair, **$1.65**

B. Jane Wandl's "Veil" Mesh Mercerized Cotton Lisle Hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½.....Pair, **$1.95**

C. Cool Cotton Lace Hose with cotton welt and foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½.....Pair, **$1.65**

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Capeskin Gloves

are so smart with your Easter costume

This year when the accent is on accessories, gloves play an even greater part in putting the "finishing touch" to spring and summer costumes. Choose, then, these sleek-fitting, light-weight capeskins and enjoy their constant wear-ability. 4 or 6-button lengths in black, white or black with white..... $3.50

GLOVES, AISLES 18, FIRST FLOOR

B

A

C

D

Matrix Keys Style with Service-ability

and designs these smart shoes for double-duty in your doubly-active life

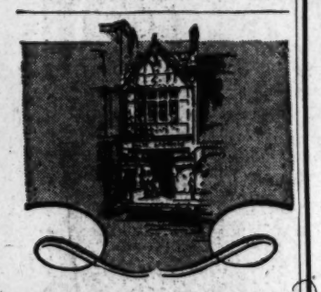
A. "Vinita," Gabardine Pump (67% wool, 33% cotton), open toe with rolled bow trim. Black gabardine with patent leather trim, blue gabardine with calfskin trim and tan calfskin..... **$10.95**

B. "Bonnie," Calfskin Pump, open toe with scalloped ornament. Perforations on vamp. Tan, blue or black..... **$10.95**

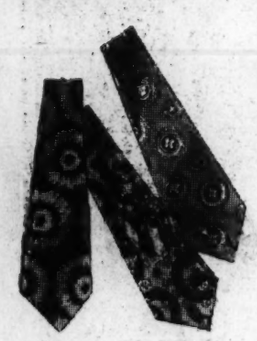
C. "Nadine," Gabardine Step-in Pump (67% wool, 33% cotton) with patent leather and ribbon trim. Black or blue..... **$10.95**

D. "Basquette," Crushed Kidskin T-Strap with leather braid effect on top. Black, blue or white **$10.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR



Saltz Bros. Inc. Fst.



Elegant Gifts For Easter

WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO OWN AN EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF SUPERB PURE SILK NECKWEAR—UNUSUAL IN THESE TIMES. PATTERNS ARE BOTH BOLD AND CONSERVATIVE, ALL IN EXCELLENT TASTE

$1.50 to $5

Our Fine Quality Shirts
$2.50 to $7.50

Saltz Bros. Inc. Fst.
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LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

D. C. Health Office Still Beset By Problem of Deceased Rats

The Health Department's permit division at 478 Indiana Avenue Northwest which had been closed three days this week because of the dead rats in the walls, was open yesterday for business—but will be closed again today unless something is done today about the stench.

"It was worse this afternoon than it's ever been," Douglas N. West, chief of the division, said last night. "Some of the girls seemed to be getting conditioned to it, but we had to move two of our offices to the back of the building where the air wasn't quite so bad."

District workmen spent the day cleaning up the basement, where there were bodies of many of the rats that had been poisoned. West said that although this cleaning was a good job in itself, it wasn't quite adequate.

"I suppose the maintenance department thought it best to clean out the open places and then rip up the floors," West said. "But if they don't get around to doing it, we'll have to take another little vacation tomorrow."

In the meantime Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr. (Democrat) of Maryland, chairman of the House District Subcommittee investigating health conditions in Washington, said that the plague of rats at the District Health Office was "bringing the rat situation in the District right home." He added:

"Our records show that on the one hand Dr. Ruhland (the health officer) asserts that the District is overrun with rats, that typhus lice have been found on rats here, and that on the other hand we are not faced with the danger of any epidemic here. It doesn't make sense to me. The District Commissioners should see that a program of rat control is developed and put into effect today, not after we have had a typhus epidemic."

White and Wife Ill

New York, April 22.—William Allen White, 73, owner and editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, and his wife, Mrs. Sally Lindsay White, both are ill with influenza in Roosevelt Hospital here, it was disclosed today. Neither of them are seriously ill.

New Oil Line At Richmond Opens Today

The opening of the Greensboro-Richmond pipeline at Richmond today will bring 1,260,000 additional gallons of fuel oil and gasoline daily into the Washington area.

The 180-mile line, which will be the chief source of supply for essential users in northern Virginia as well as Washington, will be opened by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia.

The line will be used to supply military and essential civilian needs, officials said, and little, if any, oil will find its way to home owners' tanks.

From Richmond the oil will be taken down the James River and up the Potomac by barge.

Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp, and J. R. Parten, director of the Transportation Division of the Petroleum Administration for War, will participate in the opening of the line.

The line cost $4,500,000 and was built by the Plantation Pipeline Co., while the Defense Plant Corp. financed it. The former firm will operate the line for the Defense Supplies Corp. Second-hand pipe and electrical equipment from an abandoned line in Texas were used to save critical war materials. Construction started last November and was completed in 120 days with 30 days lost because of bad weather.

40 in Forces Made Citizens In D. C. Court

A Canadian chaplain, a Chinese private and two Filipino sailors were among 40 men in the armed forces of the United States to receive their final citizenship papers yesterday when the oath was administered in District Court by Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

The men represented 18 nations with Britain heading the list with 9, Germany second with 5, Canada third with 4 and Mexico and Poland with 3 each.

First Lieut. Thomas William Bertrand Magnan was the Canadian chaplain. On his first papers the Chinese private was known as Ah Tay but he became a citizen under the name of Ah Lam Ling. He explained the difference in names by saying the change was made in order to secure a more musical sounding name. Sotero Abiba and Luis Nepomuceno were the two Filipino sailors.

Others to receive their citizenship were:

Canada: Boyd Edgar Poole, William McLean, jr., and Warren Press. Britain: William David Roberts, Donald Smith, Alexander Connors, Samuel Surgeoner, Maurice Willett, Zotique Gravais, James Booker, Charles Beyleguard, Andrew Black. Germany: Richard Karl Glasse, Fred Howard, Helmut Stern, Elliot Goldsmith, Manfred Goldstrom.

Czecho-Slovakia: Karl Ehrenberger; Scotland: James Forrest, jr. Mexico: Enrique Cervantes, Adolfo Ramirez, George Andazola. Russia: Usher Ichreal. Hungary: Pete Vargo, George Galla; Cuba: James Suarez; Austria: Frederick Wehskoph; Norway: Nils Thommassen; Greece: Antonio Galiatsotos, Michiel Frangias. Holland: Luitez Wiersum; Italy: Gino Cartica; Syria: George Patrick Peters; Poland: Szlama Zmyewski, Paul Machtura, Alfred Block.

OWI Recommends Home Vacations

The Office of War Information laid down the official Government policy for wartime vacations yesterday, recommending that every war worker take a vacation and pass it as near his home as possible, perhaps in gardening or helping on a farm.

The statement contained a symposium of the views of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission; Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown; Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation; Chester C. Davis, Food Administrator, and Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

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TOP of your dial at 1500
A COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

MONARCH
SUGAR STRENGTHENED AND BARTLETT PEARS
500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good

ACIDITY?
Mountain Valley is naturally antacid. It reduces excess uric acid, and hyperacidity of the stomach. Have a case delivered to you.
Phone ME. 1062
904 12th St. N.W.
Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

PLEASE DON'T RUSH US
Embros Wines cannot be rushed. Quality must come first. So please don't rush us. Buy conservatively.
EMBROS
Exclusive Wash. Dist'r., Beitzell & Co.

MEATS GROCERIES
BUY YOUR EASTER FLOWERS TODAY!
EASTER PLANTS
A wide selection of hardy, healthy Easter Plants in bloom; some can be planted outside later.
CORSAGES
Designed and created by a master Florist in a variety of styles. Place your order NOW BY 'PHONE to be certain of securing it on time!
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Officer's Field Bag
"Room for a Regiment"
A bag to warm the heart of a seasoned campaigner . . . carries everything like a bedroll, keeps uniforms neat like a clothes press. Full-length compartment for uniforms. Two enormous pockets for shirts, shoes, accessories. Travels folded as a regular bag. Opens to hang as in a closet. Khaki canvas with leather trim $17.50
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A nationally known laboratory after a year of experimentation, issued a report that
This New Vitamin Can Restore Original Color to
GRAY HAIR
While these tests are still in the experimental stage 88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting within 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as Calcium Pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of
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The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirement of 333 U. S. P. United Vitamin B1 added. Only 1 tablet per day required.
Guaranteed Safe to Take
3 months' supply for complete test, $6.50
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Yes! A One Year Guarantee on
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AND THIS: Five Smart Collar Styles! Wrinkle-free collars . . . regular soft collars . . . English Tab collars . . . California long point collars . . . and Button-Down collars.

AND THIS: Five Different Woven Fabrics! Broadcloths . . . madrases . . . chambrays . . . oxfords . . . twills. Lustrous whites, plain shades and new spring stripes.

AND THIS: All Sanforized-Shrunk Shirts! They're also guaranteed to fit perfectly after numerous launderings with less than a tiny 1% fabric shrinkage.

AND THIS: Wrinkle-Free, Stay-Fresh Collars! Put it on in the morning; it's just as fresh-looking at night. They will not wrinkle, wilt, curl up at the points or develop a rough edge.

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And a Special Price on Hand-Tailored Ties..... 88c
All Silk, Silk-and-Rayon, Rayon

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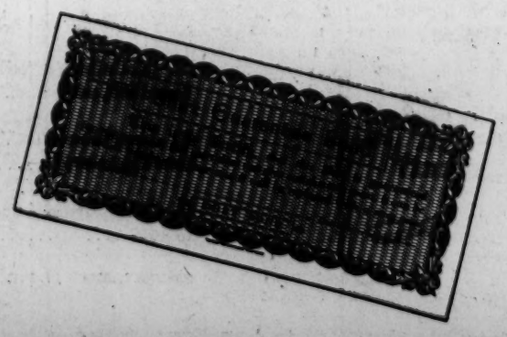

Rubber Setup Held Threat To Air Power

GAS, from Page 1.

true facts for presentation to the 130 million Americans referred to by the Undersecretary of War."

Observers noted that the fight started on the eve of determinations by the War Praduction Board of allotments of critical materials for the third quarter of the year.

Patterson's complaint is understood to be an outgrowth of a long-standing belief by the armed services that Jeffers has wanted to "coddle" the civilians, even at the expense of military needs. The War Department has contended that Jeffers has been too generous in allotting rubber to civilians.

In past rounds, Jeffers has responded that the success of his synthetic program and tires for civilians were not too closely related because of the existence of a large stockpile of reclaimed rubber which has no military use but can provide civilian tires and recaps.

The War Production Board, caught in the middle of the fight, had nothing to say, but it was indicated that some officials believed that the special overriding priority had actually assisted both the rubber and high octane programs to completion, since the priority was designed to point out bottlenecks in both programs.

Patterson stated that the Army was short of combat gas last month with the result that some planes were grounded for lack of it.

"The choke-point of this whole picture," Patterson said, "is 100-octane gasoline. Unless drastic measures are taken, to permit us to complete in time the plants now started, there can be no question but what our offensive will be materially weakened.

"To make full strength offensive possible we must have planes with gas to fly them," he added. "And we must have crews trained in combat ships.

"While they are flying training planes, they use 90-octane gasoline. But before they are sent into actual fighting against Germans or Japs they must be taught to handle combat planes which take 100-octane gasoline."

Calvary Portrayal

Penitentes End Rites Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Santa Fe, New Mex., April 22.—The plaintive tones of a flute-like instrument sounded along the foothills of northern New Mexico today summoning the penitent brotherhood—Los Hermanos Penitentes—to their tiny chapels.

In these chapels, nightfall will bring a reenactment of the last hours of the agony of Christ, ending the penitents' Lenten activities.

Early on Good Friday a portrayal of the tortuous journey to Calvary gets under way. To the accompaniment of the pitero, an instrument similar to a flute, and chanting, the heavy wooden cross will be carried from a chapel to some secret spot.

The "Cristo," elected by his brother Penitentes, trudges the stony path lugging his burden to Calvary.

Behind him trails the rank and file of Los Hermanos Penitentes. Yucca whips lash their bare backs, and crowns of cactus thorns adorn their heads.

Although little is known of their rites, which once centered principally around penance by flagellation, the Penitentes today are credited with representing a sincere religious folk survival.

Most of the membership is Spanish-American, and its charities among the remote native villages in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado are legion.

Nazi Prisoners Interned in Brazil

Headquarters of the South Atlantic Naval Patrol, April 22 (INS).—Disclosure that German prisoners of war are interned in Brazilian territory was made today by Admiral Jonas Ingram, South Atlantic naval forces commander.

Referring to the submarine campaign, Admiral Ingram said increased Allied patrolling forces soon will control the situation.

"Axis U-boats," he said, "have a very unpleasant surprise awaiting them in the near future."

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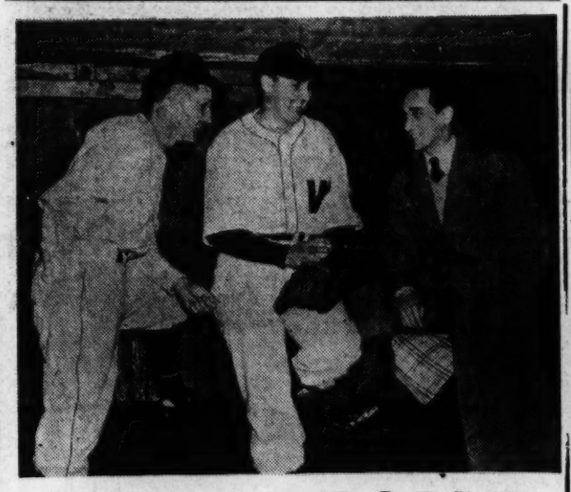

POST PEOPLE

Shirley Povich

When the Saturday Evening Post editors wanted an article on Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, it was only natural that they should turn to two Washington Post sportswriters. Writing "Fifty Years in Baseball" for the magazine was easy for the firm of Considine & Povich—both know baseball, both know the Nats, and Povich had not long before written the "Life of Clark Griffith" as a serial story for The Washington Post. Povich started reporting ball games in 1924, continued off-and-on until 1929, has done it daily (in season) ever since. He has been president of the Washington Baseball Writers group four times and is local correspondent for baseball's weekly newspaper, the Sporting News. You can readily see that he knows whereof he speaks when it comes to baseball. Povich is famous among his fellow workers for his encyclopedic knowledge of sports and for his terrific production—he once wrote copy for two full sports pages by himself. Shirley's first job was working in a Bath, Me., shipyard during his high school summer vacations. He was a heater boy at the age of 13—heating rivets over a charcoal forge. From Maine he came to Washington to attend Georgetown and later to take night law courses. In the meanwhile he got a job on The Post and has been here ever since. Starting as a copy boy in 1922 Povich graduated to general assignments, rewrite man, sports reporter, and finally, at 20, became the youngest sports editor on any American metropolitan newspaper. He started writing his column, "This Morning" in 1926; it has become as much a daily habit with Washington as eating breakfast. And as pleasant!

"DOWN PRODUCE LANE"

Florida Green STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 25c

ASPARAGUS CAROLINA GREEN Original bunch 33c
RHUBARB NEARBY GROWN 2 bunches 15c
CUCUMBERS FLORIDA LARGE each 10c
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS PINK MEAT 4 for 25c
PINEAPPLES LARGE PORTO RICAN each 29c

Beautiful Full-Bloom Potted Spring CINERARIAS pot 89c

Also a large selection of 3-4-5-6-Bloom Hydrangeas, Gardenias and Rose Bushes

Flowers for-

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GIANT "POINTED" VALUES

JUICE TRADE WINDS TOMATO 18-oz. can 9c 10 PTS.
SAUCE AUNT NELLIE'S CHILI 8-oz. bot. 10c 7 PTS.
SAUSAGE LIBBY'S VIENNA 5-oz. can 11c 2 PTS.
JUICE MAGIC GARDEN GRAPEFRUIT 18-oz. can 11c 4 PTS.
BEANS Dried Navy, Great Northern or Baby Limas 15-oz. bag 11c 4 PTS.
CORN OSBORNE WHITE SHOE PEG 20-oz. can 12c 14 PTS.
LETS AUNT NELLIE'S WHOLE or CUT 27-oz. can 13c 15 PTS.

BEANS AUNT NELLIE'S or DULANY'S FRENCH STLYE 19-oz. can 13c 14 PTS.
PINEAPPLE DOLE SLICED 15-oz. can 16c 15 PTS.
PEACHES REDONDO 28-oz. can 19c 24 PTS.
SOUP BETTY CROCKER NOODLE SOUP MIX 3 pkgs. 25c 1 PT. EA.
SOUP AUNT POLLY SIX SOUP MIXES 3 pkgs. 25c 1 PT. EA.
MAZOLA SALAD or COOKING OIL pt. jar 26c 6 PTS.
TUNA WHITE STAR FANCY LIGHT MEAT 7-oz. can 29c 3 PTS.

Be The Demand Great or Small — Our Policy Is Ever
NO STORAGE EGGS

TODAY with many, many of our old reliable foods war-rationed—the humble egg, capable of appearing before you in so many tempting styles and packing all the nutrition it does—is the pleasing answer to many a meat problem. You can be sure of serving 'em FRESH—if they're GIANT EGGS, for we never stock a STORAGE EGG.

Every Single Egg STRICTLY FRESH! dozen carton 41c

GIANT SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb. carton (quarters) 49c 8 Pts. per lb.

U. S. Government GRADED 93 Score!

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GIANT "NON-RATION" VALUES!

RIVER FANCY RICE 2 1-lb. boxes 19c
SOY BEANS RED BOWS No Points Needed 12-oz. pkg. 11c
MAYONNAISE AUNT NELLIE'S pt. jar 15c
"LITTLE DOC" APPLE JUICE 2 9-oz. cans 9c
SNO-SHEEN PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. box 26c
WHEAT MEAL GRAPE NUTS 16-oz. pkg. 11c
BORDEN'S "HEMO" 15-oz. jar 59c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12-lb. bag 65c
QUAKER OATS QUICK or REGULAR sm. box 10c
CREAM of WHEAT 14-oz box 14c 28-oz. box 24c
"WANTMOR" PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 23c
WINDEX MAKES GLASS SPARKLE 20-oz. bot. 29c—2 6-oz. bots. 25c
PARSONS' AMMONIA 32-oz. bot. 19c
WOODBURY'S SOAP 3 cakes 23c

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Nationally-Advertised Skinless or Regular HAMS lb. 35c Whole or Shank Half 7 Pts. per lb.

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READY to EAT WHOLE OR SHANK HAMS lb. 43c 9 Pts. LB.
SHOULDERS of LAMB lb. 29c 5 Pts. LB.
LEGS OF LAMB lb. 35c 6 Pts. LB.
LAMB CHOPS Shou. lb. 35c Rib lb. 45c 7 Pts. LB.

GIANT SEA FOOD
Fresh-Caught WHITINGS lb. 15c
Fresh-Caught Jersey PORGIES lb. 23c
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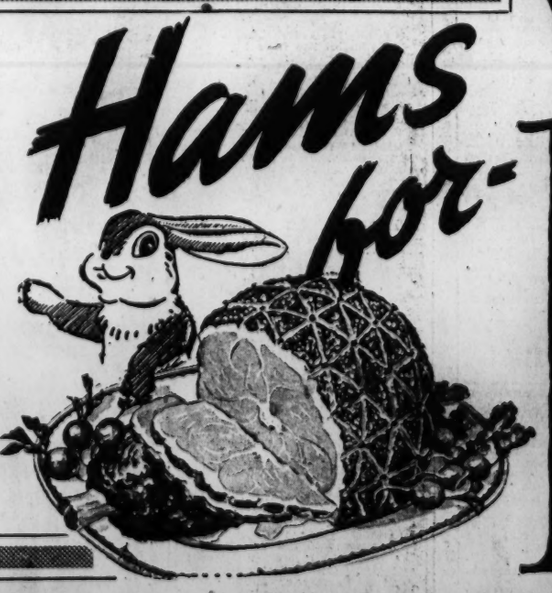

Hams for-

Rev. F. R. Lyons Dies in Canada

The Rev. Father Francis P. Lyons of the Paulist Fathers died at Windsor, Canada, Wednesday, it was announced here yesterday by the Rev. C. E. Llufrio of St. Paul's College, Brookland.

Father Lyons was superior at St. Paul's from 1925 to 1928 and was a professor at the college for many years. He was national spiritual director of the Convert League of Catholic Daughters, which he founded in Washington 15 years ago.

Funeral rites will be held at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York City.

for your afternoon listening pleasure

Perry Como

for seven years vocalist with Ted Weems Orchestra

Every day Monday thru Friday 4:30-4:45 P. M.

WJSV IS NOW WTOP TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1500

COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MARSALA TO VICTORY ROOM. Joe Marsala of the red hot clarinet, will bring his band to the Victory Room next Monday. This is an event that will bring out every connoisseur of le jazz hot. Starred with the band is Adele Girard, swing harpist and singer—and beautiful to boot. The Marsala band is a worthy successor to Tony Pastor, now in Victory, and an awfully hard man to follow . . . Maria Kramer, who knows more about bands than any other leddy in the land, says she'll bring Tommy Tucker and Abe Lyman to the Victory Room soon. They'll come direct from her Hotels Lincoln and Edison in New York.

Jimmy Nichols, the handsome singing clarinetist of Paul Kain's band at Glen Echo, was guest artist at Manhattan's notable Martinique over last weekend.

HEADLINERS ARE SMART DINERS. Dr. T. V. Soong, the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, and groups from the Chinese Embassy frequently enjoy what is to them the "home cookin' " at Ruby Foo's . . . Nadine Hutton, stunning blonde daughter of Mrs. Joe Davies, was dancing to Macias music in the Lounge Riviera lately . . . Lieut. Charles Benton, former leader of the Navy Band, now holding a key executive post with A. S. C. A. P., often takes his whole family to dine at the Old New Orleans . . . Singer Adelaide Moffett and a crew of her Social Registerish friends were parked near Little Jack Little's piano the other eve at El Patio.

"TELETAP". Whether they have batteries in their shoes or their feet are tired for sound, we wouldn't know. But dancers Valley and Lynn of the Casino Royal revue are doing something they call "teletap" and it does sound electric.

SPRING DECORS. We never saw anything purtier than the staff of Burt's Trans-Lux and their boss, gold-haired Margaret Lopatin, all primped up for a recent party. The waitresses wore red roses, the hostesses had oldfashioned bouquets of violets centered with rosebuds and Mistress Margaret was all done up in red rosebuds . . . This dress with one sleeve idea is contagious. Hi Hat's Toni Hunt started it with a print in Easter egg colors. And now Lyda Allen, Crossroads' contralto nightingale, has popped out with a one-sleeved formal in beige, scarlet and emerald . . . The Lotus Dancettes are an 8-girl Easter parade in picture gowns of pale blue and cherry color topped with cartwheel hats of natural straw . . . Toni Palmer of the Mayflower Lounge, is being fitted (or poured into) a beauteous gown of red lace. Makes her look like the embodiment of that daring gel, "The Lady in Red" . . . Frank Victor's crew at the Neptune Room all dress in close harmony. Thus when the boys wear gray suits, the girls wear gray suits, too, but feminized with scarlet appliques . . . Earline King of the Dubonnet Room is on the sophisticated side in her tangerine colored formal with long black gloves . . . We'll never recover from the pink coquette costume of the Balalaika's Lola Lolik. It seethes with ostrich, has a split skirt that reveals a flash of green satin garter.

Betsy Jones, singer with "Sandy" Sandifer's band, opening at the Metronome Room tonight

You'll have to say goodby to Jerry and Turk at Paul Young's this weekend. Turk will be a yard bird next Monday ayem.

BETWEEN RECORDS AND CAMERA we don't see how Mischa of the Troika has time to pilot customers to their tables. As an amateur camera man he specializes in artistic scenic and lighting effects. His collection of records is immense. He spent the Sunday of Rachmaninoff's death playing Rachmaninoff records. Gloomy Sunday!

SCATTEREES are the Rainbow Room personnel in these martial days. Former drummer Ralph Cannon is playing for aviators in a Miami bistro. Frank Vargo is at Camp Blanding, Eastern at Tampa and Angelo Di Finis is thought to be overseas.

SUPER - DOOPERS. "Black Magic" as unwound by Leo Reisman at Del Rio. Maestro Lea is a pal of Harold Arlen, the tune's composer, happily recalls his recording of "Stormy Weather", the first Arlen opus . . . Mayfair's Rocco is doing things to "Let's Get Lost", hit tune from "Happy Go Lucky", new Vallee picture . . . Myles Hallett of Cafe Caprice is giving a beautiful revival to "Farewell to Arms." Most customers think it's a new song, wonder why it isn't on the hit parade . . . "Timbando Cano" (Cutting the Cane), now being played with mucho effervescence by Ovando's band at Treasure Island, is the gayest rumba you'll ever hear.

Col. Jimmy Lake gathered up his Gay 90's show and went over to the Stage Door Canteen last night. It was what you'd call a party and a half . . . Jose Morand's band from the Cosmos Room and that gorgeous eyeful, Mary La Marr, will entertain at Fort Belvoir on Sunday.

BRIEFETTES. There's a horse player in town who never misses a pony with "Jane" in its name. Because of violinist Jane Marlowe of Restaurant "823." . . . Bernie of Burton's says that his two bartenders, taken collectively, have been mixing drinks for 60 years . . . Organist Larry Hendrick of the Broadmor has 4000 pieces of sheet music in his library . . . Louis of the Copocabana is left handed but bends his elbow right handed . . . River Bend is packing in folks to its full 500 capacity every weekend. . . . Ernie McGee is drawing quaint cartoons (but not of the customers, we hope) at Jack Rowe's . . . There is positively no truth to that rumor that men in white coats are looking for Frankie Donato, emcee at Kavakos Grill.

Walter Donaldson Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Services for Walter Donaldson, 78, patent attorney in Washington for 50 years, will be held today at 2 p. m. from his residence, 3803 Gramercy Street Northwest. Interment will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Donaldson died Wednesday. Connected with Spear, Donaldson & Hall, he was active up to a few days before his death.

Surviving are his son, Kenneth; a daughter, Elsa, and a granddaughter, Elizabeth Paxton Donaldson, all of Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
Trade Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings, Exhibitions, Entertainments
Grant's Astrology Class, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.
Eighteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary Oil Paintings.
Music and dancing, Stage Door Canteen, from 7 p. m.
U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue and Thirteenth Street, 8:30 p. m.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 12:45
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 10, 12:50, 3:35, 6:25, 9:20. Lon Chaney, jr., in "Scream in the Night" at 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Dark Command," 1:20, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Frank Buck in "Jacare" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Dark Command" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
F. Buck in "Jacare," 6:45, 8:25, 10:05

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes Secret Weapon" at 6:40, 8:20, 10.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne in "Night to Remember" at 6:15, 9:45. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl" at 7:45. "Adv. Smiling Jack."

SAVOY 3050 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Buck Jones in "Dawn on the Great Divide" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 6:40, 9:40. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30" at 8.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
William Boyd in "Lost Canyon" at 6:15, 8:20, 10:25. John Loder in "Mysterious Doctor" at 7:15, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Fay Bainter in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222.
Double Feature.
James Craig, William Lundigan in "NORTHWEST RANGERS."
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "CHINA GIRL."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636
Double Feature.
Claudette Colbert in "I COVER THE WATERFRONT."
Paul Muni in "THE LAST MILE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Nick Benny and Priscilla Lane in "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD." Feature at 6:10, 8:05, 10:00. Also "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA."

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea in "THE PALM BEACH STORY."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in "THE FOREST RANGERS."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in "THE CRYSTAL BALL" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. News and "Superman."

GREENBELT Adults 35c. Free Parking
Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "MY SISTER EILEEN" at 7 and 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Thrill to the Exploits of Our "THE FLYING FORTRESS."
Also George Brent and Joan Bennett in "TWIN BEDS."

DUMBARTON 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program.
—A Big Show—
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO."
Also "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT"
Latest News Event.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

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REED Phone ALex. 8448
Alan Ladd and Helen Walker in "LUCKY JORDAN."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Ritz Brothers and Jane Frazee in "HI YA CHUM."

STATE 7 and 9 P. M.
"MR. V"
Leslie Howard.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"TIME TO KILL"
and
"TWO-FISTED JUSTICE."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. 1 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"RANDOM HARVEST"
Greer Garson and Ronald Colman.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"IDAHO"
Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"
Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"THEY GOT ME COVERED"
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Alan Ladd and Helen Walker.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1330
"JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND VOICE OF TERROR"
Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
"NO PLACE FOR A LADY"
William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.
"ZIS BOOM BAH"
Mary Healy, Peter Lind Hayes.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"
Jimmy Lydon and Charles Smith.
"THE AMERICAN EMPIRE"
Richard Dix and Preston Foster.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton.
"FLYING WITH MUSIC"
Marjorie Woodworth, George Givot.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "THE CRYSTAL BALL."
Special: The March of Time presents: "ONE DAY OF WAR."
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:20, 9:30.
KIDDIES! GALA EASTER SHOW TOMORROW MATINEE
Four Extra Bugs Bunnies Cartoons. Last Chapter of "Smiling Jack" and First Chapter of New Serial in Addition to the Regular Show and Free Prizes.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
—Three Big Hits—
The Musical Treat: "HL NEIGHBOR."
Plus:
"FIGHTING DEVILDOGS" With Lee Powell.
Also:
"AT THE FRONT" (The Yanks in North Africa) (in Technicolor.)
On Stage at 8:15 Only—Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show.
KIDDIES! GALA EASTER SHOW TOMORROW AT 11 A. M. ONLY:
4 Buzz Bunnies Cartoons and Free Prizes to the Lucky Ones in Addition to Our Regular Double Feature.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Lum and Abner in "BASHFUL BACHELOR."
Also:
Harriet Hilliard, Chester Morris in "CANAL ZONE."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
—Two Big Hits—
"MISS ANNIE ROONEY" With Shirley Temple
At 6:20, 9:35.
Also:
"TWIN BEDS" With Joan Bennett, George Brent.
At 8:15 Only.
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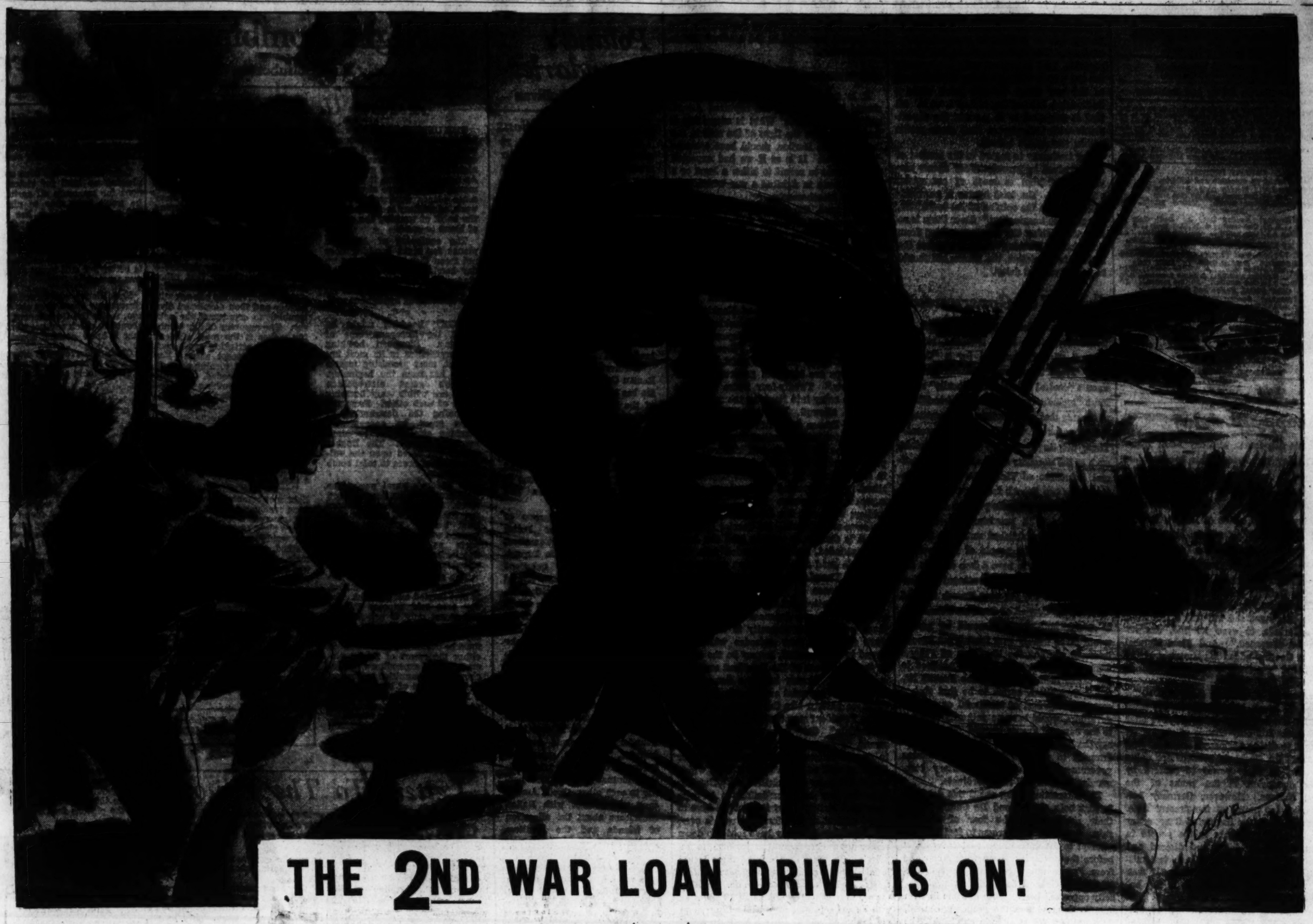

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Friday, April 23, 1943

Unhappy Birthday

On his fifty-fourth birthday Adolf Hitler on Tuesday remained at his headquarters listening to broadcasts in his honor. He could not have been too happy over some of them. The situation in which Germany finds herself as a result of Hitler's megalomaniac ambitions is far from bright. Consequently the Fuehrer's spokesmen found it impossible to gloss over that unpleasant fact. Thus Propaganda Minister Goebbels told the German people on Monday that "the war in its fourth year has reached its hardest stage and the way out of its trials and sufferings, or even its end, can nowhere be discerned." And Field Marshal Herman Goering added his cheerless bit by saying that "the issue is victory or destruction."

It is hardly surprising, then, that Hitler refused to break his silence on his natal day. He has few words of comfort to offer his people. His only chance of staving off defeat is to divide Germany's enemies. And this effort Dr. Goebbels' minions are doing everything in their power to achieve by sowing dissension in the ranks of the United Nations. However, Germany herself is not too united at the present time. So that Dr. Goebbels has found it necessary to make urgent appeals to the people to "ban the devil of doubt and discord and concentrate steadfastly on a historical mission." And he has warned them: "If that begins to be found wanting, it is the beginning of the end."

We would be well advised, of course, not to bank too heavily on a break in German morale to bring about the victory we seek and which sooner or later we shall win. The struggle that lies ahead will undoubtedly be bitter and may be long. But we can at least take comfort in the fact that the worst is behind us. For the German people and for Hitler at the beginning of his fifty-fifth year the worst is still ahead.

"Decline Of New York"

In a communication published elsewhere on this page Mr. Rodney Gibson, director of the New York City Department of Commerce, takes exception to a recent editorial on the decline of that metropolis as a business and industrial center. As was plainly indicated, and Mr. Gibson himself recognizes, the statements in the editorial were based entirely on the report of a special committee appointed by Governor Dewey. Apparently there was a considerable hiatus between the writing of the report and its publication. Mr. Gibson says, and the fact seems to be confirmed in a commentary on the Hanes committee report sent to Mayor LaGuardia by Mr. George A. Sloan, chairman of a business advisory committee, that industrial conditions in New York are now, by and large, better than for many years.

Evidently some of the New York's lag behind the general war production program is being caught up, despite the real or fancied hostility in governmental circles here in Washington. But, of course, a belated participation in the war boom does not answer the question as to the future not only of New York but also of other overgrown urban centers, and this is a matter beyond the control even of Washington's bureaucracy.

Curb On Fees

The House has just passed the Vinson bill providing that war brokers whose aggregate commissions amount to $25,000 or more annually shall be classified as subcontractors and be made subject to the provisions of the renegotiation statute.

As Representative Vinson explains, the bill does not outlaw the payment of contingent fees or commissions. Nor does it affect the full-time employes of a contracting company. Its purpose is to establish some sort of regulation over the profits of war brokers who in many cases are earning exorbitant fees. Their services are often valuable, especially to small concerns that cannot afford to have their own representatives in Washington. But payments are disproportionately high, because firms landing contracts can enter brokers' fees as expenses chargeable to the Government.

The Army, the Navy and the Treasury Department as well as the Maritime Commission have indorsed the Vinson bill, because it will give them authority to disallow excessive profits of brokers by renegotiation of contracts. The legitimate agent, Mr. Vinson explains, who is content with a reasonable fee and who is willing to carry his fair share of the war effort without being made a millionaire, has nothing to fear from it. All that is proposed is to provide the departments with authority to keep these profits within reasonable bounds.

The testimony in regard to the amount of fees received by manufacturers' agents provides irrefutable evidence of outrageous profiteering. The total figures if ascertainable would, in the opinion of the committee, "stagger the imagination." Since there is no way of scotching the abuses resulting from this kind of business except to subject the brokers to regulation, the Vinson bill should be passed without delay.

Council Or Government?

General de Gaulle and his French National Committee have, it seems, rejected General Giraud's proposal for a "Council of Oversees Dominions" and are insisting upon a "central provisional authority" which must "include the essential ministerial departments that have traditionally constituted the agencies of the French government." Thus, despite agreement on some points, such as the necessity of eliminating all vestigial influences of Vichy, the deadlock between the two French factions continues.

It is General Giraud's position that nothing resembling a provisional government can be justly established until the French people—that is, the people of metropolitan France—are able to have a free voice in the matter. Under the plan presented by General Giraud to the Fighting French General Catroux, the Council of Overseas Dominions, in which both factions would be united, would serve merely as a trustee for French interests pending the liberation of France. General de Gaulle's position, as outlined in the latest memorandum of the French National Committee, seems to be that such a council, comprised of territorial or colonial governors, would have no authority to speak in the name of France herself. There must, say the Fighting French, be an interim government to which not only the dominion governments but also the military commander in chief will be subordinate.

The interesting thing about this deadlock is that both Giraud and De Gaulle justify their positions by the fear of dictatorship. General Giraud seems to feel that any attempt to set up a provisional government before the enemy has been wholly expelled from France would be tantamount to dictatorship. General de Gaulle's view is exactly opposite. Membership in some interim organization, such as the proposed council, by a military commander in chief might be tantamount to the kind of military dictatorship which France experienced under the Consulate and the Empire. "Such a regime," says the Fighting French memorandum, "would certainly be disavowed by the French people after the experience they have had with the personal power, both civilian and military, imposed by Vichy."

Both positions have a good deal of logic to support them, though, unhappily, neither is sufficiently logical to resolve the problem created by the various paradoxes of British and American policy. Certainly no provisional government which might be established at this time could show an unmistakable mandate from the French people. It may be true, as has been repeatedly claimed, that the great bulk of the French people, as much as 80 or 90 per cent of them, are ardently in favor of the De Gaullists. But the evidence for this must rest largely on the testimony of refugees and travelers. The situation of France differs from that of most of the other occupied countries now represented by governments in exile, since the authority of these antedates the German occupation. Each of the exiled governments can claim, with some show of legality, to be a government *de jure*.

On the other side, however, it can be argued that unless some provisional government is organized for France and recognized by the Allied powers, her status, despite all the French contributions to the war against the Axis, will remain ambiguous and diplomatically inferior to that of, say, Poland, or Belgium, or the Netherlands, or Norway. There is also the question of whether a council comprised of military leaders and colonial administrators could legitimately compel the allegiance of other French military leaders who find it more advantageous to remain aloof. This was a point quickly seized upon by the shrewd and intransigeant Admiral Robert of Martinique, who now insists upon "one single authority vested with sovereign rights."

This question of "sovereignty" (or, better perhaps, of "legitimacy" in the sense given to that word by the late Signor Ferrero) lies at the crux of the whole problem. Obviously such a council as General Giraud proposes would have much less than sovereign powers. At the same time General Giraud is right in insisting that the single source of French sovereignty is the French people. In the very nature of things the various French underground organizations, which are now working with General de Gaulle, and which he insists must be represented in any interim government, cannot claim to be legitimate and authoritative representatives of the sovereign French people.

And so the French problem grows more and more complicated and confusing. If the question of sovereignty remains undecided, and if the political deadlock between Giraud and De Gaulle persists, this situation is likely to stimulate the purely personal ambitions of lesser French leaders who may perceive in it the sort of opportunity that Bonaparte perceived in the deadlock within the Directory.

Japanese Barbarity

It is not surprising that the Japanese should have executed the captured American fliers in Japan. What is surprising is that that act, in the light of the stab in the back at Pearl Harbor, should have come as such a shock. It is as if we had expected the Japanese to revert to either a legal or a knightly code in fighting a war which they began so treacherously.

To be sure, the Japanese declared after the opening of this war that they would observe the Geneva convention guaranteeing the treatment of captured fliers as prisoners of war. But when have the Japanese abided by any rules governing war? The way to wage war, according to bastardized Bushido, is to talk one way and act another. Take, for example, the capture of Nanking five years ago. In calling upon Nanking to surrender, Gen. Iwano Matsui, Japanese commander in chief, proclaimed, "though harsh and relentless to those who resist, the Japanese troops are kind and generous to noncombatants." Twenty-four hours after the Japanese entry into Nanking the same commander allowed his incoming troops complete license for a full month. In that time murder, arson, looting, brutality of all kinds, rape of women and children took place on a scale and with a ferocity unknown in modern history. In a lesser degree this situation was repeated in Hongkong at the expense of Europeans. And wherever our soldiers have met the Japanese in combat, the same story is told. No quarter is given, and it is dangerous even to tend the Japanese wounded, lest the wounded man dispatch his good Samaritan in an unguarded moment. The plain fact is that the Japanese glorify violence.

It is imperative that we keep in mind this evil nature of our Japanese enemy. Then there would be no necessity to whip up a wave of horror over episodes which are bound to be recurrent, as may be the effect of the statements of the President and General Arnold. Horror breeds a demand for reprisals and we must avoid reprisals on the Japanese pattern like the plague.

The President says that this deed will not "intimidate" the American people. He means, of course, that we shall not waver in our relentless determination to deliver Japan as well as Germany of a virus which would eat away our civilization. But the Japanese may be intimidating us to copy their foul tactics. That is what we have to guard against, and, before this war is over, the Administration may have to damp down rather than encourage the impulse to reprisals. On the lowest ground these would be a boomerang. For the Japanese hold 10 times as many prisoners as we do. In other words, they can play this game 10 times as well as we can, and may be inciting us to get the game going. On the highest ground any such reprisals would indicate that, far from delivering Japan of its virus, we were letting the Japanese inoculate us with it. Then we should have lost the war. We must crush Japan, but without doing violence to our values.

Rat-Infested

The story of the District Health Department's permit bureau being driven from its quarters by the stench of poisoned rats is more tragic than funny. It once more highlights the fact that this Capital City is overrun by vermin. Rats operating from the slums invade homes and buildings in many parts of the city to the disgust of residents and officials alike. And, of course, they will continue to do so, in spite of the Health Department's rodent-control measures, until the rotten housing and insanitary conditions in which they thrive have been eliminated.

A few years ago there were stories of rats running over the patients' beds in Gallinger Municipal Hospital. In Washington's inhabited alleys, where thousands of ramshackle buildings are now bulging with a family in every room, rats are one of the accepted hazards of life. They swarm through the houses and bite children in their sleep. The recent study of vile housing conditions made by the Washington Housing Association and 10 other civic agencies revealed one case in which the mother was afraid to turn off the lights at night because her children had been so frequently bitten by rats. But the Health Department is chiefly concerned by the fact that some of these pests carry fleas of the type that spreads typhus.

What must be the reaction of Washingtonians who watch pestilence-spreading rats race through their homes and offices when they hear the President proclaim freedom from fear and want—everywhere in the world? These vermin are a symbol of neglect and misgovernment right here at the national headquarters. How long will it be before the stench of Washington's overcrowded and rat-infested slums will make an impression on Congress and the White House?

GOLGOTHA

This was the cross then, O not this solid weight
yoked over shoulder bone
bruising the flesh;
not this long length of wood,
not the dust furrowing,
tears and the thorned blood
smeared where the feet had walked.

This was the cross
stretched on the face of men:
men, wearing tiger mouths:
snarl of a tiger;
men wearing fang and claw,
wild of eye-glitter.

Up to Golgotha: O wear the cross
dark behind eyelids
and the mind seared with it.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ.

Poland's Boundaries

By Mark Sullivan

Affect U. S. Elections

IN CHICAGO on April 12 occurred an incident, apparently superficial—but likely to cast a long shadow. It is likely to be duplicated in varying forms and likely to have a bearing on what the United States does about the postwar arrangement of the world. The Chicago incident was a resolution adopted by the governing body of the "Polish Roman Catholic Union of America." In part the resolution reads:

"Whereas the Covernment of Soviet Russia lays baseless claims to large sections of Poland. . . .

"Resolved, That the . . . Polish Roman Catholic Union of America has concluded that the stand of the Soviet Government and the Communistic press in the United States for the annexation of lands of sovereign and independent nations creates disunity and impedes the concerted effort of the Allied Nations to defeat Germany, Japan and Italy. . . ."

Here we have a group of American citizens of Polish ancestry taking a position about a boundary question in Europe. As other boundary questions arise, in the progress toward postwar international settlement, similar positions will be taken by other American groups of European origin. Groups of Lithuanians and Finns will take positions about Russia's attitude toward those countries. Groups of different Balkan origins will take positions on the tortuous boundaries that separate their countries. After the war is over, and international boundary settlements are attempted, American groups of European origin will take positions mutually and acutely hostile to each other. Greek Americans will contest with Italian Americans about the allocation of islands and the Mediterranean shore.

THESE American racial groups have votes. In a number of congressional districts the balance of power can be in the hands of a Polish group, or a group of some other European origin. Some States can be swung one way or the other in a presidential election by the Italian group. Candidates for Congress are obliged to take account of this. Candidates for presidential nominations, or even for the Presidency, or their respective campaign committees, are not so unworldly as to ignore that a State may be lost or carried by deference to a racial group.

This went on in the 1920 presidential election. After President Wilson had been to the Paris Peace Conference, after he had participated in fixing boundaries between European countries and setting up some new countries, racial groups in America felt gratitude or offense, and expressed it in the ensuing presidential election. Though Wilson himself was not a candidate, racial groups associated him with the Democratic Party and voted for or against Democratic candidate James M. Cox in accordance with their feeling about Wilson. Polish Americans supported the Democratic candidate because Wilson had given their people a new national existence. Americans of Lithuanian origin felt the same way for the same reason. On the other hand, Italian Americans were resentful against Wilson because the peace conference had denied to Italy territory which she felt she had won by her part in the war. Irish Americans were resentful against Wilson because he—hesitating to handle that particularly hot international potato—had not included Ireland when he and the peace conference conferred independence on several other small European peoples.

ALL THIS had a part in the 1920 election. Many deplored it, feeling it was unfortunate that domestic American elections should be influenced by considerations having to do with boundaries between European countries. This feeling was a considerable reason why the American public came to feel that we ought not to join the League of Nations. They apprehended that the League would be dealing constantly with European boundaries and other European disputes and that we had best not be involved.

If, while the presidential campaign next year is under way, events have reached the stage where we are contemplating postwar settlements, we shall see some duplication of what went on in the 1920 election. Whatever postwar arrangement is made, it had best take a form which would not put upon the United States responsibility for taking part in setting up European boundaries and maintaining them. Apparently, and fortunately, Prime Minister Churchill seems to see this. His postwar proposal seems to contemplate a world organization, but within the world organization another one composed of European nations to have charge of European matters.

Night Bombing

By Paul Schubert

A New U. S. Weapon

THE UNITED States has a new aerial weapon. The announcement from England that we are equipping heavy bombers for night attacks is very good news. As a matter of fact, it probably means that we have already got some planes equipped for this work, as military men are not in the habit of warning the enemy of blows to come.

The equipping of American planes for night bombing does not mean that we are giving up day bombing. No, indeed. All air forces do bombing by day. It is probably safe to say that all now do bombing by night as well.

NIGHT bombing might be called the European type of bombing. European bombing has large cities as its most important, most promising targets—and has from the beginning. Europe's great metropolitan cities are within easy bombing range of each other. From the beginning the destruction of large areas by concentrated bombing attacks has promised much in Europe. The Douhet theory was based upon the vulnerability of areas to total bomb destruction.

In Europe's naval warfare as well, area bombing has promised much. Europe's naval harbors are for the most part small—tidal basins. Europe's fleets, moored within the basins of such ports as Wilhelmshaven or Spezia, have invited the concentrated area raid.

This raid, which does not demand spot accuracy of bombing, is best carried out at night. The day area raid exposes the attacker not only to ack-ack, but to interception in the air. Interceptor planes met in day raiding must be beaten off. This demands either the escort of fighter aircraft or the expenditure of machine gun ammunition by the ton at the expense of bomb loads.

Night bombing has, by process of trial and error, evolved into the most effective area attack.

Day bombing—spot-bombing—might be called the American type of heavy bombing. It is the most effective attack on a small "spot" target.

From the beginning we have been less concerned with attacking or defending cities or similar areas—more concerned, almost obsessed, with the bombing of ships. Both our Army and Navy have spent years in developing the high-level spot attack on ship targets. When improved anti-aircraft fire drove off the existing high-level bombers, the Navy developed the Norden bombsight to overcome the new defense—and on the theory that other powers would develop similar sights, improved the ack-ack still further and then developed dive bombing to counteract the ack-ack. The accuracy of day bombing makes it the most efficient method of attacking most spot targets—all except ships. For against twisting, turning ships, it has never succeeded. Against ships, torpedo-bombing or skip-bombing has proved the best attack.

BUT SPOT bombing attack is, nevertheless, so useful that all powers have developed it. If nothing else it requires enemy defenses to be manned 24 hours a day.

Despite our advocacy of daylight spot bombing, it was a foregone conclusion that if and when we entered a combat theater where night bombing was useful, we would speedily adopt this method, particularly since the main, easily overcome obstacle, was the absence of flame dampers on the exhaust pipes of our excellent motors.

Dampers are now being fitted to our planes.

Night bombing also demands special navigation methods and special operational methods. Our men have been training in these novelties for months and will soon be able to play the role of full partnership to the R. A. F. in the air attack in the European theater.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Future Of New York

My attention has been called to the editorial, "Decline of New York," which appeared in The Washington Post April 15, 1943, and which is based upon the findings of the Hanes committee as recently submitted to Governor Dewey.

The fact of the matter is that the industrial activity of New York City is in better shape today than it has been at any time in many years. The same applies to unemployment. In most of our manufacturing groups unemployment has reached an irreducible minimum. The only two important manufacturing groups which may be regarded as critical are woodworking and metal shops. For several months these two groups have had the active attention of Commissioner Sloan, with the cooperation of Col. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation in Washington.

Since your editorial columns are so widely read in Washington and throughout the Nation, we hope and believe that you will be willing to correct the impression given by your editorial of April 15, which was based on misinformation, insofar as the current business activity of New York City is concerned.

We feel that it is very unfortunate for official Washington to be given the impression that its cooperation in recent months is not appreciated by the city administration and business interests in New York City. Following several visits to Washington by Mayor LaGuardia, Commissioner Sloan and Mr. C. R. Beardsley, manager of our War Contracts Division, when they explained to important Government officials the manufacturing facilities available in New York for war production and the paramount need of utilizing as many of our 20,000 small plants as possible, the War Production Board, the Smaller War Plants Corporation and the Army and Navy procurement officials have subsequently given this office realistic cooperation. It is very unfair, in our opinion, to infer that these officials have a feeling of animosity toward New York, and we hope that their cooperation will continue to help protect our basic economy during the present emergency. We are deeply appreciative of the closing tone of your editorial.

RODNEY GIBSON,
Director, Dept. of Commerce.
New York, N. Y., April 17.

FSA

The attempt of the anti-New Deal majority of the House Appropriations Committee to wipe out the Farm Security Administration in the false name of economy should be resisted by all who are interested in the welfare of the small farmer or the consumer. The Farm Security Administration has been the agency, more than any other, which has aided the small farmers and tenants, as distinguished from the larger farmers and big plantation owners who are behind the attempt to destroy it. One reason for this attempt is that the owners of big "factory farms" oppose the Farm Security Administration because this bureau has insisted on decent pay and housing accommodations for farm labor which it has sent from areas where there is a surplus of farm workers to places where farm labor is particularly scarce.

The big farmers are already operating fully mechanized farms and cannot increase their production greatly in most cases. They have been demanding higher prices because that is the only way they can increase their incomes, for they are already producing at capacity. But the small farmers can increase their output of food if they can get scientific advice and loans to buy farm machines, more fertilizer and better farm animals. This is just what the Farm Security Administration has been doing for them and, indirectly, for the consumer. It has done it so successfully that those farmers who were helped by the Farm Security Administration last year increased their output substantially more than the average increase in agricultural output for the country as a whole, and in some cases accounted for nearly all the increase in the output of particular crops. That is why every Congressman who is interested in the welfare of the consumer should support the Farm Security Administration in its fight for existence.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., April 17.

"A Jap's A Jap"

Congratulations on your sane and forthright April 15 editorial, "A Jap's A Jap." You express the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of West Coast Americans. Unfortunately there is no newspaper on that coast with sufficient editorial guts to tell De Witt he's acting more like a Gauleiter than a soldier of the United States. Hope you get some reprints in areas where the editorial will count.

A SOLDIER.

Congratulations to The Post for its intelligent and courageous editorial "A Jap's A Jap." Said the general of the Western Defense Command, "It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not." Doesn't this brand of thinking, if you can call it that, curiously resemble Handsome Adolf's? Der Fuehrer says a German is a German even if he is a citizen of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Milwaukee, Main Street.

A ranking officer has pulled a butch, and a bad one. Your editorial has not listed all the tragic consequences of the internment.

There is, true enough, the tragedy of loyal American citizens in what amounts to concentration camps because of the color of their skin. But you have overlooked the critical drain on California's vast agriculture, when Japanese-American farmers, who do an overwhelming amount of the vegetable-growing, had to leave crops to rot in the fields. The Nation will feel the pinch this summer.

And there is, finally, the logical approach. The Japanese-Americans in California are relatively few, and disloyal persons can easily be weeded out by individual investigation. Yet in Hawaii, crippled December 7 by wholesale sabotage, with a large population group of frankly disloyal Japanese, no such wholesale internment has been attempted. Can Lieutenant General De Witt guess why? The military commanders of the Central Pacific seem to prefer the theory that if you find a rotten apple in a barrel of apples it's cheaper to weed out the spoiled fruit than to toss away the entire barrel.

J. G. SHERMAN.
Washington, April 15.

Your editorial in The Post this morning certainly knocks out all the admiration and faith I have always had in your editorials. I happen to read the same article by Lieut. Gen. John De Witt, and I was thankful they are still on the job out there, where my home is and where I happen to know there is always danger of the Japanese coming to bomb the Coast from Alaska. If we let the Japs on the Coast again, they will do exactly what they were put there to do, the same thing they did at Pearl Harbor, the American Japs!

Not only "A Jap Is A Jap," but they are all Japs, not one of them but what would help the invaders take any part of America, their country as well as ours, as they consider themselves gods who have a right to own the earth!

I have dealt with Japs in every walk of life, in all countries, in every circumstance, and not one have I ever found really true American, even though the third generation was born here! They are loyal to their Emperor until death, no matter where born!

ONE OF YOUR FORMER READERS, BUT NEVER AGAIN!
Washington, April 17.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Goose Creek Jottings

Zeke Willoughby is raffling off a potato at the Elks Club next week. Tickets are only a dollar each.

Luke Hawkins has been so busy plowing up land for victory gardens for amateurs all spring that he won't have time to plant his 100-acre farm, which has always been one of the best producers hereabouts.

Mrs. Milt Crocker, who went batty from studying ration charts, is better but still keeps yelling, "I was framed."

Zack Blount, who turned in three almost new spare tires six months ago, wrote the Government asking about the check and got word back that it knew nothing about them.

Chidsey Harrow was offered $10 each for laying hens last week. He is still holding out for $11.50.

Robbers broke into Zeb Gately's kitchen last night and stole a pint of cream and four patties of butter. They were covered by insurance.

The Acme Gas Station was open almost two full days last week. Things must be picking up.

Clint Benham, who has been the town's loudest squawker over meat rationing, is much worse since he went to the city and found the big restaurants still serving extra thick steaks and chops to anybody with the price.

Deke Cumberland struck it lucky recently. He was able to complete negotiations for a suckling pig without any aid from his bank.

The town council will hold an important meeting next Tuesday night to discuss an ordinance making it compulsory for all eating establishments to use red meat in hamburgers.

The Automobile Club of Turkey Hollow announces a new series of hiking trips for this summer and fall.

FBI agents are in town investigating a report that a certain prominent family is using beef in beef stew.

Hoke Smathers, who used to feed the pigeons in front of Town Hall every day, has been compelled to reverse the procedure. He is letting the pigeons feed him.

AFTER THE PARTY

The tumult and the shouting die—
The guests have gone; the parlor's bare;
When you can hear the hostess cry,
"Now let's us count the silverware"

—Merrill Chilcote.

You could knock most Americans over with a feather when they read last week that the fabulously wealthy Charles Schwab, king of steel men, had died broke. According to the accounting just filed his estate is in the red by $333,349. It seems a bank had taken over his Riverside Drive mansion years ago and that his famous Loretto, Pa., estate had been sold for a song. Well, that sort of thing is happening to the rich all the time. If anybody is in distress in this country these days it is the supposedly wealthy.

We saw a particularly worried-looking man on a train recently. He looked so depressed and harassed that we asked him what was the matter. He broke down and confessed. "I've got one of the biggest places on Long Island," he sobbed. "Also a city home and a job where I get a big salary. It's just awful."

In the next election we look for some candidate to campaign to see that Americans generally considered to be people of means get a break.

EXPERT

My laundress just tears buttons off
My shirt, but can't resist
The urge to double in her tracks
To get the ones she missed.

—Philip Lazarus.

Slogan for the war bond drive, by W. E. Davenport: "Buy Bonds to End Bondage."

"OPPORTUNITY for an outstanding salesman who has had previous experience with leading fur wholesalers. Only those reptiles containing full details will be considered. Box MJ 155, East 13th, N. Y."—Women's Wear.

New Japanese Horror

By Ernest Lindley

Violation Of Military Code

IN WAR as it is fought today only a few rules are left—only a few shreds of law and custom which, it was thought, governed the relations of belligerents to each other. One by one these shreds have been ripped away by the Nazis and the Japanese. Almost the last which remained concerned the treatment of prisoners of war. It was not altogether unreasonable to suppose that in this regard both the Germans and the Japs would adhere to the rules, since they have both glorified the warrior and the military way of life.

LINDLEY

Now the Japs have flagrantly violated the military code. The motives behind their murder of some of the American airmen who fell into their hands are puzzling. They have been pondered for months by American military and civilian officials since long before the fate of these men had been verified.

Only three conceivable explanations seem to make any sense at all.

The first is that the government had to do something to allay the hysterical fears of the people of Japan. Aerial bombardment is their deepest fear—with good reason. As the radio broadcasts for home consumption clearly revealed, the Doolittle raid created a panic. High Japanese officials found it necessary subsequently to appeal to their people to emulate thereafter the attitude of the people of Britain under the bombing of the Luftwaffe.

MONTHS ago the people of Japan were informed by spokesmen for their government that any aviators captured while engaged in bombing expeditions against Japan would be "punished." Then, last October, they were told that the captured American airmen had been punished. It seemed so incredible that the Japanese actually would resort to such tactics that in some quarters these messages were thought to be entirely for Japanese home consumption—to assure the Japanese people that the government would overlook no method, no matter how extreme, to discourage further air attacks on Japan.

The second explanation was that the Japanese government really hoped that such threats would prevent, or deter, such bombing raids in the future. Possibly it thought that American airmen—and, later, Chinese airmen—would refuse to fly over Japan; or that the reaction of American public opinion would stay the hands of the American high command.

But some who leaned toward this second explanation doubted that the Japanese government would really carry out the threat.

It seems incredible that the Japanese government could so badly misjudge the American character as to believe that either the threat or its execution would be a deterrent. But after Pearl Harbor probably no Japanese miscalculation of the American character should be considered incredible.

The attack on Pearl Harbor, however, served a definite military purpose. The slaughter of the American airmen can serve none that is helpful to the Japanese. It is hard to reconcile with cool calculation, even granting that the Japanese began with the erroneous premise that the reaction in the United States would be fear instead of a reinforcement of the implacable determination to destroy Japan. The world had learned to expect a considerable amount of fiendishness from the Japs. It was known that they lapsed easily into savagery. But their top people, especially on the military side, were reputed to be shrewd and highly disciplined. To some officials who know the Japanese the killing of the American airmen, taken as prisoners of war, is strong evidence that not only the Japanese populace, but the government, was in a panic.

THE ACT of the Japanese government hints of desperation.

The response made by our Government was the best possible under the circumstnaces. We are not going in for murdering prisoners of war. We are supposed to stand for law and principle. Moreover, the Japanese are holding many other American prisoners—many more than we are holding of Japanese prisoners. Our only recourse is to punish all the officials and officers responsible when we get our hands on them.

The Japanese might profit from Winston Churchill's speech to the American Congress on December 26, 1941: "What kind of a people do they think we are? Is it possible that they do not realize that we shall never cease to persevere against them until they have been taught a lesson which they and the world will never forget?"

New Schools Mobile's Need

By Agnes E. Meyer

This is the second of two articles on the problem of children in Mobile, Ala.

Mobile, Ala., April 22—I shall give the picture of delinquency in Mobile as proof that the city must have enough new school buildings by autumn to accept the children, now aimlessly running the streets day and night, if a genuinely catastrophic situation is to be headed off.

MRS. MEYER

Let us begin with the gangs that commit the most serious offenses — burglary and arson. The little boys who climbed up the drain at the back of the Woolworth store and entered that building on the second floor did it to steal marbles. The took candles along to find the toy department. One candle upset on some waste paper. The flames got ahead of them. A three-alarm fire burned for sveeral hours and caused huge losses to this and two adjoining shops.

The children escaped and—as I found out when I interviewed two of them in a detention home—returned the next night to the scene of the crime; they still wanted the marbles. They entered the half-gutted building and this time got away with several thousand of the desired treasures. They were not apprehended until one of the same gang was caught in an attempt to break into a filling station. His arrest led to the capture of the others.

Local Children

The two I saw at the detention home were children of local people. The mother of one got a night job in a restaurant and let her son take care of himself. Both boys were clean-looking lads, apparently normal, above the average in intelligence. Both are 11. The taller one was overwhelmed by his predicament, inarticulate and ashamed. The little fellow felt secretly proud of his escapade and asked me whether I had read the account in the papers. He saw himself as one of the movie heroes he admires, and enjoyed being the center of adult interest. Both these children were likable, healthy kids, who had been led astray because the City of Mobile affords no outlets of a wholesome character for boys of this age.

Another gang of boys, aged 14 to 16, stole automobiles, robbed a drug store and a jewlery store, and were not caught until they had the amusing idea of dropping the watches from a tenth story window upon the heads of the passers-by. Some of these were local boys, some not. These boys were sent to the reformatory, and one of them told his employer, an acquaintance of mine, that he was glad to go to the reformatory as there was no chance for a boy to go straight in Mobile.

This youth had a job collecting money, in which he had been absolutely honest and hard working, which proves that his gang life at night was merely the result of bad influences. The town boy or girl picks up with the vagrants that overrun the city, and as a result, even the child that has a good home and has always been well-behaved, develops a desire to imitate the behavior of those who roam the streets.

Drinking Increases

Drinking among young boys is also increasing. A teacher told me that three boys, 12, 13 and 14, came to school intoxicated. They were not admitted to the classrooms, but they followed the ball team which was playing another school and made such a scene that they broke up the game. Young girls are also drinking. They sometimes wake up drunk in the police offices without knowing how they got there. Of one of these cases, Miss Bessie (the truant officer) said:

"I've known Jane since she was born. She's a sweet girl who simply got into bad company."

How can the children help doing these things when the parents are the worst example? The arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct are going up in Mobile by leaps and bounds. Last month they numbered 1043.

Lately a man and his wife were put in jail for extreme intoxication. They said nothing about the fact that they had five young children at home, of whom the oldest was 7 and the youngest 4 months. When a neighbor noticed that the children were alone and had nothing to eat, she felt something should be done to find the parents.

"Oh, don't worry," said the child of 7, "they're probably drunk again."

One of the pathetic aspects of the child situation in Mobile is that the girls and boys who come alone from the country to work live in dormitories with no guidance of any sort. There is not even a suitable place for them to eat. There are dirty little holes in the wall that fix them up some kind of lunch to take along for their midday meal; but when they are through with the day's work, the cheap cafeterias are crowded, and they literally never get a decent, quiet meal.

Even the highest type of children are getting into serious trouble. Middle-class mothers who now have to do all their own cooking and housework frequently neglect their children as much as those who have jobs. In one blue-blooded family of substantial means that used to have two servants, the mother, who now does her own work, has let her two children, 8 and 10, get so completely out of control that they divert themselve by pulling firegongs and stealing.

It is conceded that Mobile's worst problem is the sex-delinquency of very young girls. The police chief told me that girls as young as 11 are picked up for this offense. They run away for days and weeks. Two girls, of good background, went off recently to live for a week with some young men who had a trailer. One taxi driver organized a trailer as a rendezvous and persuaded a 14-year-old girl who had married a departed sailor to bring in her friends. This place was discovered when the mother of a 15-year-old girl who had disappeared asked the police to hunt for her.

Illegitimacy High

Illegitimacy is high. Many of these young mothers do not know more than the first name of the baby's father, which makes his apprehension somewhat difficult. The sex epidemic, I was told, infects the whole community to such an extent that no young girl is safe from its pervading influence. That is one reason why Mobile thinks it must establish a curfew law.

The girls, moreover, are the aggressors, and pursue not only sailors and soldiers but warworkers. They are frequently the ones who buy contraceptives, and when one druggist refused to sell these articles to a group of very young girls they informed him contemptuously that he was an old fogey. There is a heavy baby traffic. So many people are anxious to have children that these unmarried mothers can get rid of their babies without any difficulty.

It must be said in Mobile's defense that the city has an overwhelming influx of the worst type of warworkers to be found anywhere. A large proportion are the primitive, illiterate backwoods people whom I described in my last article when I discovered them for the first time at Pasagoula. Here as there they refuse to move into the housing projects, say they are "free people" and want to live as they please. They are hostile, defiant, suspicious and terrified.

One old barn burned down while I was in Mobile, leaving 50 of these families homeless. "I don't see how they stood up in the place, let alone lived there," said one official.

Incompetent Workers

As warworkers, these people are almost useless. One shipbuilding manager said that in normal times they dismissed a man who could not weld 120 feet a day as incompetent, and now the average for the whole yard is 32 feet per day. These uneducated people, as well as the better type of worker, have nothing to do when they are not sleeping or working, and give the whole town a disorganized atmosphere which it is not pleasant to experience. The beautiful old city of Mobile is up to its ears in trouble. The moss-hung trees seem to be mourning its fate.

When the authorities have had time to trace back the reasons for the deplorable condition of their children, they will find that the explanation lies in their unwillingness to pay for good schools, recreational outlets and welfare work for the youth of the city.

The schools are supported by direct taxation of only 9 mills on $100. The assessments in Mobile are so low that the proceeds are wholly inadequate. The rate per $100 should be raised and the city assessments as well, especially as everybody is now making money.

City's Requirements

To save its children from further degeneration, this city must have new playgrounds, a city-wide recreation program, and liberal support of the character-building youth organizations, all of which are now lacking. The five WPA nurseries will also close in 10 days unless Lanham Act funds are obtained at once.

Mobile needs at least 10 more war nurseries and a real social welfare program, staffed with workers experienced in family welfare and child guidance. Above all things, it needs nine new schools to keep thousands of children off the streets, together with teachers able and willing to take hold of this extremely difficult situation.

These schools should be open from 6 a. m., when the parents leave home for work, until 6 p. m., when they return. The schools will have to reach out into the community and stabilize it if the trend toward juvenile delinquency and parental negligence is to be arrested.

Mobile cannot possibly be expected to meet this great crisis with its own resources. However responsible it may be for its social deficiencies, it is not responsible for the overwhelming influx of warworkers.

What to do? is the question. The Catholic bishop wrote a letter saying that mothers should not work, but stay home and look after the children. This is, of course, contrary to the policy of the Manpower Act; but even if it were not, such admonitions are useless. Many of these workers have been half starved all their lives. The parents are both making big money for the first time, and they will fight like wild animals to keep their jobs. They have the conviction that all their past misery was due to lack of money, and here is their first big chance. Obviously the bishop's solution is not going to be followed.

In addition to the debate about the curfew law, the authorities intend to resort to an old statute which makes it an offense for parents and other adults to contribute to the delinquency of a child.

"If enforced rigidly," said W. T. Kemp, probation officer for three counties besides that of Mobile, "this law should be sufficient to bring parents and adults to the realization that delinquency cannot be tolerated and that juvenile courts have the power to act."

Moral Tone Lax

The parents in Mobile are obviously remiss when you find them calling up the USO to ask whether their daughters of 14 and 15 may entertain the soldiers. There is something lax by this time about the whole moral tone of Mobile. In the parade, for example, of the Catholic school children, while I was in Mobile, the pretty little drum majors in white hip-length tights and satin skirts, performed gyrations as they led the various bands which were anything but decorous. These little girls ended their performance by doing the split on the cold and not too clean asphalt of the city streets. I could not but wonder what the hillbillies who looked on open-mouthed were thinking of this exhibition.

Mayor Sees Needs

Mayor Ernest Megginson, who fully realizes the gravity of the situation, had this to say:

"Additional school facilities will do more than anything else to combat our problem of delinquency. Our schools were hardly adequate to take care of our normal school population, and the tremendous increase due to the war industries has created a most serious problem.

"Many of the schools are now operating in shifts, and in most instances there are so many children in each schoolroom that it is impossible for the teacher to give them the proper attention. It will be necessary to have many more teachers as well as buildings.

"The school authorities have attempted to share what we have with the people who have come here to do war work. I think that is proper because it contributes to the war effort.

"But things have reached a point now where we must have help or the delinquency problem will grow worse.

"The governing bodies are deeply concerned about this problem of delinquency and are doing their best to solve it, but we are anxious to approach it from a broad point of view. Mere adoption of a law or ordering the arrest of children by the police is not the proper way. The causes must be removed and this can only be done by supplying proper educational and recreational facilities."

Labor Pacts Needed

Murray Asks Change

President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday called upon Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission to replace his recent job freezing directive with a policy "whereby employment stabilization will be governed solelyly through the operation of joint labor-management stabilization agreement," with proper safeguards for labor.

In a letter to McNutt, Murray expressed the "serious disagreement" of the C. I. O. with certain provisions of McNutt's directive order and called attention to a number of "very basic shortcomings in the administration of our manpower problems."

Murray declared that joint labor-management agreements for employment stabilization have been "exceedingly successful," but that "your recent directive negates the democratic procedure established under these stabilization agreements."

Noting that under the directive workers may still transfer from one job to another in critical areas where stabilization agreements exist, "based upon the single test of whether the transfer aids in the prosecution of the war," Murray denounced "the crazy quilt approach" of the directive in prohibiting transfer to higher paid jobs in areas where no critical manpower situation has developed and no stabilization agreements have been thought necessary, "even though such transfers may aid in the prosecution of the war."

The C. I. O. leader particularly attacked a provision in the directive that, where stabilization agreements are in operation, employes may not leave their jobs because their pay is "substantially less than that prevailing in the locality in the same or substantially similar work."

"The impact on the morale and efficiency of the employes who are thus compelled to remain at work at a sweated or substandard wage which can only benefit the employer in terms of inflated profit, will necessarily be devastating," Murray said.

"For these reasons the Congress of Industrial Organizations must insist that your directive be replaced by a policy whereby employment stabilization will be governed solely through the operation of joint labor-management stabilization agreements to be put into effect wherever they may be needed."

Lewis Puts One Over

Scores In Coal Fight

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

John L. Lewis yesterday stepped into a congressional fight over extension of the Guffey Coal Act, outmaneuvered his opponents and walked off with a compromise made to order for the shaggy mine leader's U. M. W.

Lewis waited until the House was getting ready to take a 10-day Easter recess, then dem nded a Senate committee hearing on extension of the Guffey Coal Act, expiring this weekend.

The Lewis request threatened to block the recess and leaders worked frantically for a compromise. They obtained one — satisfactory to Lewis. Instead of extending the bituminous coal law for four months, as the House already had voted, the law was continued for only 30 days.

As a result of the compromise, Lewis will have another early opportunity to either kill off the present coal law or substitute his own plan to set up a new National Bituminous Coal Commission in the Interior Department, governed by a 3-man commission on which the U. M. W. will be represented.

Members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee said Lewis will gain another immediate advantage from the compromise—a bargaining bludgeon over coal operators who are fighting his demands for a mine worker pay increase of $2 a day, and payment on a portal-to-portal basis.

U. M. W. representatives who presented Lewis' request for hearings to Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee charged the coal law as now administered by the Interior Department's Bituminous Coal Division is an "operators' setup" and they would be happy to see it expire.

The original coal law, which Lewis sponsored, provided for an independent commission, with labor represented, but the commission was subsequently dissolved and what was left of the old law handed over to the Interior Department.

Some Senators regarded Lewis' effort to revive the commision as an attempt to throw a scare into the operators, who are satisfied with the present agency, while wage negotiations are pending. Two bills have been introduced for a three-man coal commission, one bill in the House by Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (Republican) of Ohio and another in the Senate by Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania.

By asking for hearings on the eve of expiration of the 1937 coal law Lewis left Congress little choice. Members could abandon plans for a House recess, or allow the Coal Act to die automatically. The Senate was unwilling to agree to the House adjournment so long as the coal law's fate was undetermined. A meeting of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee was hurriedly called, and the compromise reached on the 30-day extension. The Senate agreed to the change and the House readily came to terms. Last night the stop-gap measure was sent to the White House.

When the House returns after the recess it will find that the mine labor leader has maneuvered Congress into another short-notice assignment. House and Senate committees will have only about 20 days to work out more permanent legislation before the law faces its next expiration deadline.

Viereck Gets Rover, Wilson As Counsel

Two veteran Washington prosecutors—Leo A. Rover and John J. Wilson—were appointed to defend the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, yesterday, after Viereck took a pauper's oath in the District Court.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws set Viereck's trial for violating the Foreign Agents Act for June 7, with arguments on technical questions on May 10.

Two former lawyers for the German propagandist, both of whom got out of the case yesterday, protested that this was going too fast and urged Justice Laws to delay the argument and the trial that will follow if Justice Laws upholds the indictment. The justice said that if Rover and Wilson asked more time he would consider their request.

O. R. McGuire, who won Viereck's appeal to the Supreme Court from a previous conviction, was allowed to withdraw from the Viereck case when he explained that although he appeared for Viereck once recently he never intended to remain as counsel because his time was needed for other clients.

Also preoccupied with other business was Daniel Cohalan, jr., of New York, whose associate, Emil Morosini, jr., has been barred from the case for misbehavior at the first trial. When Viereck yesterday asserted that his constitutional rights were violated by Morosini's exclusion, Special Prosecutors George McNulty and Albert Arent said Morosini told them he was not going to defend Viereck anyway. Cohalan confirmed this.

Justice Laws said that circumstances had caused him to foresee that it might be necessary for him to provide the German agent with lawyers. He added:

"In this country is is recognized as necessary that every person accused of crime must be given a fair trial, and that a part of the obtaining of a fair trial is granting the defendant representation by competent counsel. In this case, where one is accused of acts which tend to indicate fealty to a nation with which we are at war, it is particularly important that he be ably represented.

"Therefore, I have requested two of the leading trial lawyers of this city to accept employment in this case without compensation. They have felt, as the court does, that it is their patriotic duty to accept this employment. One of the persons selected is Leo A. Rover, esquire, formerly United States attorney for the District of Columbia, and the other is John J. Wilson, esquire, formerly an assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, both of whom have participated not only as prosecutors but as counsel for defendants in the trial of important criminal cases in this District."

Bus Strike Hits 100 War Plants In Illinois Area

By the Associated Press

Aurora, Ill., April 22.—Public transportation in an area embracing five cities and about 100 war plants was halted today when 77 A. F. of L. union bus drivers and maintenance men refused to work in protest against a regional War Labor Board "hold the line" order denying them a wage increase of 7 cents an hour.

About 25,000 persons using the bus lines within the cities and along the 22-mile route between Elgin and Aurora were notified of their transportation problems this morning by radio and patrolling police squad cars. The other cities affected were Batavia, Geneva and St. Charles.

Many workers walked to work, or thumbed rides. Others used their own cars or tried to get taxis.

War plants in the area, with employes ranging in number from 100 to almost 5000, were notified of the union action by the three bus lines involved. Plant transportation committees went into action and "share the ride" automobile drivers were sent back along the routes to pick up stranded employes.

War plants reported many workers were from a half hour to two hours late. Some reported "double the usual number of absentees."

Both Thomas Cavanaugh, division president of the Amalgamated ssociation of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, and N. G. Wright, manager of the National City Lines, Inc., the parent bus company, emphasized that there was no quarrel between them and that they had agreed on the wage increase.

Cavanaugh said the next step was up to the WLB.

Bus workers now receive from 75 to 83 cents an hour. They received an 8 cents an hour increase on March 15, 1942.

Gen. J. H. Burns Arrives in Moscow

Moscow, April 22 (AP).—Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, executive officer of the Munitions Assignments Board of the United States and Britain in Washington, arrived here today with his aide, Maj. William M. Martin, and party.

The Gallup Poll

Sentiment for Pay-as-You-Go Taxation Increases; Public Votes 4 to 1 in Favor

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., April 22.—Unless some unforeseen development arises, the American public may have its way on pay-as-you-go taxation. In accord with overwhelming public sentiment in favor of such a step, the House is rushing to take action this week on a pay-as-you-go measure.

The sentiments of Americans who had to pay an income tax this March 15 were sounded by the Institute in all sections of the country and all income levels on the following question:

"Each year the Federal Government collects income taxes on money earned the previous year. Would you like to have that plan continue, or would you prefer to pay your taxes on the money as you earn it?"

A similar survey was taken last December, and the trend among those with opinions is as follows:

	Favor pay as go	Favor present system
December	71%	29%
Today	79	21

In both surveys the number without opinions was extremely small—between 5 per cent and 7 per cent.

Under the stress of bitter partisan debate and opposition from the Administration and from Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, public sentiment for the Ruml plan has declined, largely because of defection among Democratic taxpayers, although support from Republicans has also shown some decline.

However, the Ruml plan still has wide popular support as one method to put the country on a pay-as-you-go basis without calling for the payment of two years taxes in one.

The national trend is as follows:

	Favor Ruml Plan	Opposed
March	85%	15%
Today	72	28

The trend of sentiment by parties, indicating that the greatest change since the measure was turned down by the House has come among Democrats, is shown below:

REPUBLICANS

	Favor Ruml Plan	Opposed
March	87%	13%
Today	77	23

DEMOCRATS

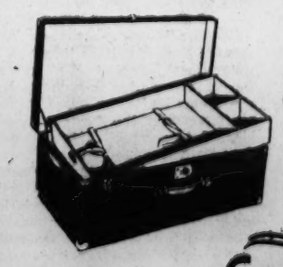
March	83%	17%
Today	66	34

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"Come on in, E. B.—it's just my star salesman asking for a raise."

HAND TRUNK

Can Also Be Used as Locker Trunk



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We have many other sizes and types of high quality trunks on display.

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Give them for Easter! . . .

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—Sheer 75 denier of high twist rayon with reinforced cotton toes—bearing the stamp of the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and with the Gold Stripe that protects the body of the stocking from garter runs.

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Beautiful beige and golden tan shades and all sizes.
Only at Jelleff's in Washington.

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The *authenticity* of the colors and patterns found in these cravats reaches way back into England's historic past. They are those fine "block over block printed" English foulards in soft, almost dusty, East Indian madder tones. *Hand sewn* and *silk lined*. Pay your Easter suit the compliment of wearing one of these handsome ties of imported silks.

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OTHER FINE DOMESTIC & IMPORTED NECKWEAR, $1.50 TO $5.00
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Reds Blank Cards Behind Starr in 10 Innings, 1-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Weatherly's Double in 9th Beats Nats, 5 to 4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, April 22.—A Washington pitcher was looking at the Yankees' line-up today and he put together a pretty good phrase. "Look at that Yankee batting order. It's a sight for sore eyes."

He meant the eyes of American League pitchers, weary from gazing at the murderers rows the Yankees used to muster. On paper, this Yankee team doesn't look tough at all. There's been some changes made, and if they are not for the worse then it will be a staggering surprise.

POVICH

The item that hits you in the eye to start with is that of a Yankee outfielder batting eighth in the line-up. Since when have the Yankees dropped an outfielder down as far as eighth? Not in a couple of decades, at least. That is a condition to cause departed Yankee fans to revolve in their mausoleums.

This is a year when the Yankees seem to be up against it. Manager Joe McCarthy has so little esteem for some of his outfield talent that he has drafted Johnny Lindell from the pitching staff to play right field. He admits that Lindell isn't much of a batting threat. He's in the eighth spot, where they don't put good hitters.

Joe Gordon has been promoted to Joe Di Maggio's clean-up hitting role, and that's all right with the American League pitchers generally. Gordon, they'll tell you, is no Di Maggio. They'll tell you, furthermore, that Gordon is the guy who struck out more times than any man in the league last season.

No Di Maggio, no Rizzuto, no Tommy Henrich, no Red Rolfe for the league's pitchers to contend with this year. That ought to please 'em. The Yankees don't have their wrecking crew any more. There isn't much T. N. T. in what's left.

George Stirnweiss is their lead-off man. He hasn't played a big league game, as of this morning, although he was a good hitter at Newark. Phil Rizzuto used to lead off for the Yankees. The league's pitchers will gladly swap Rizzuto for Stirnweiss as subject matter, even before Stirnweiss' capabilities are ascertained.

That fellow hitting second for the Yankees is Roy Weatherly. At best, Weatherly was never a hot article at bat. In his former years with the Indians, he was a tolerable hitter whose speed on infield blows used to raise his average 15 points a year. Weatherly has slowed up. He isn't going to bang the ball out of the lot, anyway.

Charley Keller is hitting in third place, the most important spot in the batting order, and that's logical enough. Keller is one of the relicts of murderers' row, a tough guy to deal with, but if the league's pitchers can get by Keller there's nothing much below to frighten them. Gordon bats fourth, and as we were saying, he's no Di Maggio.

Nick Etten, the fifth-place hitter, made the big leap from the Phillies to the big leagues. Etten has power, but in the fifth-place spot that Tommy Henrich used to occupy for the Yankees, he represents a breathing spell for the pitcher.

A rookie named Bill Johnson is playing third base and batting sixth. He rocked the International League pitching pretty well, but the Yankees used to have Gordon batting sixth. That represents a come-down, typical of the Yankees' forced necessity to compromise with quality.

Batting seventh is Bill Dickey, who hasn't hit as much as .300 in several years now and no longer pretends to be the Dickey of old. And there's Outfielder Lindell batting eighth. Summed up the Yankees' batting order is thrilling only to the pitchers of the other seven teams in the league.

As of this morning, the Yankees were a pretty sad outfit. They've been licked the last seven times they stuck their noses into Yankee Stadium. The Cardinals beat 'em three straight in the last World Series, remember? In four exhibition games since, the Yanks have been beaten in their own stadium three times by the Brooklyn Dodgers and once by the Boston Braves. They don't look very hot.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 22 (INS).—Count Fleet, that odds-on, absolutely certain thing, cinch bet, money-in-the-bank, can't miss favorite to win the Kentucky Derby can come down with any of the following ailments, inherent to thoroughbreds, between now and Derby time:

CONSIDINE

He may become a bleeder, develop a blister, fall victim to a bog spavin (puffing swelling on inside and slightly to the front of the hock, just above the knee) or a bone spavin (bony growth inside and just below hock joint). He may slow down with brittle feet (sea water and sand are believed to be a cause by some authorities!) or may fall prey to broken wind (breakdown of the air vesicles of the lungs.)

Then again, he can suffer a brushing (injury to the fetlock caused by a strike from the opposite foot), canker (softening of the horn of the hoof), capped hock (kicking or rubbing his hocks), a corn (just what it says, brother), cow hocks (points of the hocks turned in) or he may even develop into a crib-biter (victims of this weird thoroughbred ailment clamp their yellow ivories on the edge of the manger and suck in enough air to fill a balloon, as you would, too, if you had to eat what those nags eat).

He may be tripped by a curb (sprain at the back of the hock), develop a false quarter (horizontal crack in the hoof caused by the kind of injury The Count suffered to his coronet in the Wood Memorial or be in need of, and take the consequences, of firing (treatment of growths and other ailments by a hot iron).

Like a lot of people we know, he may become a grunter (thickness of the wind caused by accumulation of fat), or come down with knee spavin (bony growth at the back of the knee and on the inner side. Even worse, laminitis might set in (inflammation under the horny wall of the hoof) or navicular disease (a corrosive ulcer of the navicular bone, usually in the fore feet), or during the running of the race he may "over-reach" (strike the foreleg on the heel or back of the coronet with a hind shoe). Don't look now but we're copying this lexicon of horse ailments out of the clinical department of "The American Racing Manual."

For all his prestige, The Count could suffer a quarter crack or a sand crack (crack in the wall of the hoof running downward from the coronet to the ground, or part way down) or become a roarer (a horse with a deep, prolonged cough). Then there is sessamoiditis (inflammation of the bones above and back of the fetlock joint) and speedy-cuts, a superficial injury to the knee or hock, caused by a strike—or, presumably, ball—from the opposite foot.

Atop all these possibilities is the splint, a bony growth on the side of the splint bone, the string halt (a nervous condition causing involuntary elevation of the hind legs), and thoroughpins (swelling all the way through the hock). Or, egad, he may become a thrush (inflammation of the frog, which has nothing to do with Mark Twain's story about a frog race) or start whistling (result of overstrain on the lungs and respiratory muscles) or become a wind sucker (a horse that swallows air with a backward jerk—not a jockey—of the chin).

Or . . .

Some plug named Seven Hearts or Ocean Wave or Slide Rule or Valdina Sol might just get a great hankering to run that day and run The Count into Colonel Winn's dirt.

Anyway, we thought you'd want to know that there are other perils besetting the path of a super-favorite—in addition, of course, to such standard obstacles as bad racing luck, being bumped, stepping in a hole, getting a bad ride, losing a strap, losing a blinker, losing a jockey, throwing a shoe, being pocketed, being off his feed on the day of the race, getting tripped by a man with a bet on Eurasion (100-to-1), etc., etc., etc., etc.

Of course, if The Count overcomes all these things and wins the sixty-ninth running of the Derby, you'll make perhaps 20 cents if you risk two bucks on his nose. So what the hell.

Also rans: We thought Beau Jack was the lightweight champ until the National Boxing Association ratings came out today. Nobody is champ. Beau Jack must beat Sammy Angott before the NBA recognizes him . . . The baseball experts said this was going to be a pitcher's year, and the first day's results made them look good: Four games, four shutouts, two of the games by 1-0 margins . . . Just as surely as there will always be an England, there will always be a Phil Scott: One Fernando Menichelis of Argentina, was knocked down four times (and then out, in the first round) by Arturo Godoy . . . Gargantua must be slipping. Nobody this year has written that he could beat Louis. We always said he was an over-rated bum. The bum . . . Ball players used to pose with the deer they shot. Now it's the kiddies.

Two New Yankee Regulars Combine for a Run—Nick Etten Scoring

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nats' Catcher Jake Early lurches for Nick Etten sliding across the plate in the fifth inning yesterday in Yankee Stadium but Etten was safe. He advanced on Johnny Lindell's centerfield hit. Umpire Bill McGowan watches, with assistance from George Stirnweiss.

Reds Whip Cards, 1-0, With Starr

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 22.—The Cincinnati Reds claimed their second straight extra-inning, one-run victory today as Ray Starr took full advantage of the new dehydrated ball to blank the world champion St. Louis Cardinals again, 1-0.

The 10-inning decision gave the Cards, once the slugging terrors of the National League, 21 consecutive scoreless innings, 11 of them yesterday at the mercy of Johnny Vander Meer.

Lonnie Frey opened today's tenth inning with a single and went to second on Mike McCormick's sacrifice. Max Marshall singled to right and made second on the throw home, although Frey pulled up at third. Then Frank McCormick received Ernie White's third intentional pass of the day. Eddie Miller popped to Ray Sanders, but Bert Haas singled Frey in with the ball game.

As yesterday, the Reds put on a ninth-inning threat that came to nothing. Frank McCormick opened with a single and was sacrificed to second. Haas drew an intentional pass, and Eric Tipton grounded out. Ray Mueller also was passed purposely to fill the bases, but White made Starr dribble into a force play.

Again, as yesterday, the Cards started hot, Jimmy Brown getting a single to open the first. He got to third on a couple of infield plays, but died there.

Real trouble brewed in the fourth when, after Debs Garms bunted out, Tipton tripped on Stan Musial's drive, which went for a triple. But Starr, who walked no one through the day despite his 36 years, made Whitey Kurowski and Walker Cooper ground out.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	4	1	3	3	Frey,2b...	4	1	1	2
Garms,c..	4	0	10	0	M.McC'k,c	4	0	12	0
Musial,lf..	4	1	5	0	Marshall,rf	5	1	0	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	2	2	F.McC'k,1b	4	1	16	0
W.Cooper,c	4	0	3	2	Miller,ss...	4	0	3	1
Walker,cf..	4	2	3	0	Haas,3b....	3	2	1	5
Hopp,1b..	1	0	7	1	Tipton,lf..	2	0	4	0
Sanders,1b	2	0	3	1	Mueller,c..	3	1	3	1
Klein,ss...	3	0	0	1	Starr,p....	4	0	0	7
White,p...	3	0	0	1					
Totals..	33	5*	29	11	Totals..	33	6	30	16

*Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Run—Frey. Run batted in—Haas. Two-base hit—Haas. Three-base hit—Musial. Sacrifices—Hopp, M. McCormick, Miller, Tipton. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 12. First base on balls—Off White, 1. Struck out—By White, 1; by Starr, 2.

16,775 Watch Dodgers Beat Giants, 5 to 2

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, April 22.—The Brooklyn Dodgers got away on the right foot today in their National League pennant campaign by belting the New York Giants, 5 to 2, before 16,775 fans at Ebbets Field.

Ed Head held the Giants to six hits and after the first inning was never in danger. In the opening frame he fanned three batters, but allowed a couple of hits to get mired in between for a New York run.

However, the Dodgers reclaimed this for him in the second and shelled Bill Lohrman off the mound with a three-run rally on four hits in the third to settle the outcome, although each team tallied one run in the seventh.

Manager Mel Ott made four of the Giants' hits and drove in both their runs. The Dodgers' eight safeties were scattered, but Albie Glossop drove in two of their runs and also made two errors.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf..	5	0	2	0	Gaian,cf...	3	0	4	0
Jurges,ss..	3	1	2	1	Vaughan,ss	5	1	1	5
Witek,2b..	4	1	4	4	Walker,rf..	3	0	4	0
Ott,rf.....	4	4	3	1	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Barna,lf..	3	0	2	0	Camilli,1b.	1	0	6	1
Gordon,3b	4	0	1	1	Herman,2b.	3	2	1	0
Orengo,1b.	3	0	7	3	Glossop,2b.	3	1	3	1
Poland,c..	4	0	3	1	Owen,c....	4	2	6	2
Lohrman,p	0	0	0	1	Head,p....	2	0	1	0
Feldman,p	1	0	0	0					
*Bartell..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	29	8	27	9
Melton,p..	0	0	0	1					
†Maynard	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	6	24	13					

*Batted for Feldman in seventh.
†Batted for Melton in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—4
Brooklyn	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	x	5—5

Runs—Jurges (2), Walker (2), Medwick, Camilli, Herman. Errors—Glossop (2), Gordon, Poland. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Glosop (2), German, Owen. Two-base hit—Medwick. Stolen base—Camilli. Sacrifices—Lohrman, Head (2). Double plays—Orengo (unassisted); Witek to Orengo. Left on bases—New York, 9; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 3; off Feldman, 1; off Melton, 1; off Head, 4. Struck out—By Lohrman, 1; by Feldman, 2; by Head, 5. Hits—Off Lohrman, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Feldman, 1 in 3⅓ innings; off Melton, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Pinelli, Sears and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—16,775.

Ex-National League Hurler White Dies at 59

Hillsboro, Ohio, April 21 (AP).—Kirby (Red Buck) White, 59, former major league pitcher, died at his home here today.

Known as a curve ball artist, White pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs, and later for Kansas City and Indianapolis in the American Association.

Trucks Holds Tribe, Tigers Score, 4-0

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 22.—Virgil (Fire) Trucks, young righthander, effectively handcuffed the Cleveland Indians today, allowing only four scattered hits while the Detroit Tigers punched out a 4-to-0 victory.

The teams played before an estimated crowd of 2500 in League Park.

Detroit first drew blood in the sixth inning, when Roger Cramer beat out a slow roller for his third of five hits, advanced to second on Rip Radcliff's sacrifice, and scored when Freshman Dick Wakefield blazed a liner through the pitcher's box.

Rugged Rudy York, Tiger first baseman, poled out a fluke triple in the eighth, scoring Wakefield. York scored two pitches later on a long fly by Pinky Higgins.

Mel Harder, bespectacled Indian pitching veteran, withstood the withering nine-hit barrage for eight innings, and then yielded the mound to Rookie Pete Center.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	5	4	0	B'dreau,ss.	4	1	3	0
Radcliff,lf.	4	1	2	0	Edwards,cf	4	0	3	0
W'field,rf.	5	2	3	0	Keltner,3b.	4	2	0	5
York,1b...	5	1	6	3	Heath,lf...	4	1	3	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	1	Cul'bine,rf	4	0	2	1
B'worth,2b	3	0	3	3	Denning,1b	4	0	11	0
Hoover,ss.	4	2	1	2	Rosar,c....	2	0	4	0
Richards,c	4	0	5	0	Mack,2b...	3	0	2	4
Trucks,p..	4	0	3	0	Harder,p...	2	0	0	2
					*Hockett...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	11	27	9	Center,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	4	27	15

*Batted for Harder in the eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Cramer (2), Wakefield, York. Error—Denning. Runs batted in—Wakefield (2), York, Higgins. Two-base hits—Keltner (2). Sacrifice—Radcliff. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Trucks, 1; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Trucks, 4; by Harder, 3. Hits—Off Harder, 9 in 8 innings; off Center, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Stewart and Summers. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance, 2500.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	1	0	1.000	...
New York	1	0	1.000	...
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	...
WASHINGTON	1	1	.500	½
Cleveland	1	1	.500	½
Detroit	1	1	.500	½
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	1½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 0.
Chicago at St. Louis (postponed, weather).

Game Today

Boston at Philadelphia.
Dobson vs. Christopher.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	...
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	½
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	1	.000	1½
St. Louis	0	2	.000	2
Boston	0	0	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 0 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 2.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Philadelphia at Boston (postponed, weather).

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Hughson Beats Flores Of A's, in Duel, 1-0

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 22.—A line-drive double by Pete Fox in the fourth inning was converted into a 1-0 victory for the Boston Red Sox over the Athletics today as Tex Hughson and Jess Flores opened the American League season here with a brilliant pitching duel before 4553 at Shibe Park.

Hughson, a 20-game winner for the Red Sox last year, allowed three hits and Jess Flores, rookie from Los Angeles, gave only two before yielding to a pinch-batter in the Athletics' eighth. Roger Wolff set down Boston in order in the ninth.

Fox's drive, the only extra base hit of the game, barely eluded the outstretched glove of Jo Jo White. He was sacrificed to third by Bobby Doerr and scored as John Lazor grounded out.

Hughson was in trouble in the eighth when he filled the bases with three walks but he made Eddie Mayo tap to the mound for the third out.

The A's announced that Wednesday's postponed game would be played off tomorrow, originally an open date.

Bruce Konopa, reserve first baseman for the Athletics, who is in the Naval Reserve, was called for duty today. He will depart April 29 for Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss...	3	0	1	1	Valo,rf....	3	0	4	0
Fox,rf....	3	1	3	0	White,cf...	2	1	3	0
Doerr,2b..	3	0	1	1	Mayo,3b...	4	0	2	1
Lazor,lf..	3	0	1	0	Tyack,lf..	4	0	2	0
Lupien,1b	3	0	13	2	Siebert,1b	4	0	9	0
G'rrison,cf	3	0	3	0	Suder,2b...	4	1	0	2
L.N'ome,3b	3	0	2	2	†M'kiewicz	0	0	0	0
Peacock,c.	3	1	3	1	Hall,ss....	4	0	1	1
Hughson,p	3	0	1	6	Swift,c....	2	1	6	0
					*Welaj....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	28	2	27	13	Wagner,c..	0	0	0	0
					Flores,p...	1	0	0	3
					‡Estalella.	1	0	0	0
					Wolff,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	3	27	7

*Ran for Swift in eighth.
†Batted for Flores in eighth.
‡Ran for Suder in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Lake, Suder. Run batted in—Lazor. Two-base hit—Fox. Sacrifices—Fox, Doerr, Flores. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Flores, 1; off Hughson, 4. Struck out—By Flores, 4; by Hughson, 3. Hits—Off Flores, 2 in 8 innings; off Wolff, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Berry. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes. Attendance—4553.

Rich Released To Indianapolis

St. Louis, April 22 (AP).—Pitcher Woodrow Rich was released outright tonight by the St. Louis Browns to Indianapolis, of the American Association. Rich, a right-hander, broke even in 20 games with the Indians last year.

Hit Chases Home 2 Runs To Win Game

Griffs Fritter Away Game After Taking 4-3 Lead In Final Frame

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

New York, April 22.—The Nats frittered away a ball game to the Yankees today with a messy display in the last half of the ninth that converted Washington's 4-3 lead into a 5-4 victory for the Yanks. It was horrible to behold.

The finishing blow was Roy Weatherly's (Joe DiMaggio's successor) two-bagger to left field that drove in the tying and winning runs. It was the Yankees' only hit of the inning, incidentally.

In that ninth, the Nats wiped out all of their preceding heroics in the earlier half of the inning when they came from behind to drive Ernie Bonham from the box, tie the score on pinch-hitter Gene Moore's single with two out, and take a one-run lead.

Worst Opening-Day Crowd.

Before the worst opening-day crowd in Yankee Stadium history, a chilled gathering of 7057, Manager Ossie Bluege turned over the job of protecting the Nats' one-run lead in the ninth to little Mickey Haefner, late of Minneapolis. It was an unhappy choice.

Haefner's first act was to walk Bill Dickey on four straight pitches. And then Shortstop Johnny Sullivan put him in deep trouble. On Lindell's sacrifice bunt, Haefner threw to second for an attempted force play on Tuck Stainback, running for Dickey, but Sullivan dropped the ball and all hands were safe with none as yet out.

Bluege got Haefner out of there a bit later when the left-hander unloosed a wild pitch that moved Yankee runners to second and third. Rookie Owen Scheetz got the pitching job at that point, and eased the situation by disposing of Pinch-hitter Hemley on a pop-up.

Scheetz filled the bases by walking George Stirnweiss, and had two strikes on Weatherly when Poof!—went the ball game, with leftfielder Bob Johnson collaborating on the last sour note.

Weatherly lined the ball into left field, scoring Stainback from third, but Lindell stumbled while rounding third on his way to the plate, and fell on his face. In panic he started to race back to third, only to discover that Bob Johnson had booted Weatherly's hit and was making no haste to recover the ball. Whereupon Lindell continued home with the winning run.

The box score contains no errors for the Nats, but Sullivan's muff was palpable. For some equally strange reason, Weatherly was credited with a double on his blow, despite Johnson's failure to come up with the ball on the hop.

Yanks Get Six Hits

The Yankees collected only six hits all day, in contrast to the Nats' eight. It was a sad turn of events for Early Wynn, who held the Yanks to five hits before he retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Wynn didn't give up a hit in the first four innings in his duel with Bonham.

The Nats took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning, only to see the Yanks bounce back with two runs in the same inning. Mickey Vernon drew a walk, and scored on Jake Early's single to right and Joe Gordon's wild throw to first at a time when

See NATS, Page 14, Column 8

The Box Score

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Case, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	2	2	0	10	2	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Early, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	3	5	0
Wynn, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
*Moore	1	0	1	0	0	0
Haeffner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scheetz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	†25	14	0

*Batted for Wynn in ninth.
†One out when winning run was scored.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Weatherly, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	1
Etten, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
W. Johnson, 3b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
*Stainback	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lindell, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bonham, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Hemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	10	2

*Ran for Dickey in ninth.
†Batted for Murphy in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0—4
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0—5

Runs batted in—Sullivan, Lindell, Stirnweiss, Spence, Gordon, Moore, Clary, Weatherly (2). Two-base hits—Cleary, Weatherly. Home run—Gordon. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Lindell. Double play—W. Johnson to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 3; off Wynn, 4; off Haeffner, 1; off Scheetz, 1. Struck out—By Bonham, 4; by Wynn, 4. Hits—Off Wynn, 5 in 8 innings; off Haeffner, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters); off Scheetz, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Bonhom, 8 in 8 2-3 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Haeffner. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Haeffner. Umpires — McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance—5860.

Notes on the Nats

Yanks Fail to Hoist Pennant; Ropes Break During Ceremony

New York, April 22.—If the Yankees believe in evil omens, they might as well concede the loss of the pennant after what happened in the pregame ceremonies at the stadium today. . . . After Old Glory was raised to the top of the center field flagpole, the teams and band stood at attention while the Yankees also started to send aloft their 1942 American League pennant. . . . Half way up the pole the ropes broke and the pennant fluttered away and draped itself ingloriously over the bleacher seats where it was gathered up and stowed away until repairs could be made for another attempt at raising it. . . . Mayor LaGuardia, League President Will Harridgee and Clark Griffith led the parade to the flagpole. . . . It looked like a Monday gathering in midseason, with two games scheduled for the next day, instead of an opening-game turnout. . . . Wynn was showing the Yankees a blazing fast ball. . . . Johnny Sullivan turned in the game's defensive feature when he raced far to his left for a one-hand pick-up of Dickey's hot shot in the third inning and threw out the slowing Yankee catcher by 10 feet. . . . Mickey Vernon might have averted one of the Yankees' two runs in the fifth if he had held a throw by Jake Early, who seemingly had picked Rookie Bill Johnson off first base. . . . Haefner was excused in the ninth after throwing only eight pitches, five of them balls and one of them a wild pitch. . . . Manager Ossie Bluege will try to even the series on Saturday by starting Dutch Leonard against the Yanks. . . . The two clubs encounter an off day tomorrow. POVICH.

Father Reilly Drops Deuce

Davis Makes Ace as Columbia Foursome Scores 1-2-3-4

Golf's name - your - own - odds shot, a 1-2-3-4 on the same hole, was reported at Columbia Country Club, with Robert W. Davis knocking a 7-iron shot into the cup for a hole-in-one on the 16th hole to pave the way to the links rarity.

Davis' ace was really a pressure shot as Father John Reilly, Director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University, who made the birdie two, had shot before Davis and Father Reilly's shot rolled past the cup, just an inch offline and less than a foot away. The ball apeared to be in the hole from the tee.

Oscar Wright, a Columbia member, came through with the regulation par three and James E. Smith, a guest supplied the bogey four to complete the numerical oddity.

Davis' perfect shot hit on the green, took one bounce and trickled into the cup. It was his first ace.

The Saturday, Sunday and holiday green fee for guests at Columbia Country Club has been increased to $5, by action of the board of governors, with only nonresidents permitted to play. The greens fee on weekdays remains the same. With Sunday the only day many of the members are able to play, due to longer working hours, the board took the action to reduce the number of guests.

Admiral W. W. Smith, playing at Columbia Country Club, scored consecutive deuces on the par 3 sixteenth and par 4 sev-

See GOLF Page 14, Column 1

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Eastern Beats Coolidge, Takes Interhigh Lead; Tech Bows

Wilson Wins As Trainers Drop to 2d

Colts Beaten, 8-1, As Eastern Takes Third Game in Row; Tech Victim, 3-2

Eastern High gained undisputed possession of first place in the interhigh series yesterday by winning over Coolidge, 8 to 1, while Woodrow Wilson upset a favored Tech nine, 3 to 2. Prior to yesterday's engagements, the Tide and Trainers were tied for first place with two wins against no setbacks.

Jack Ogle, ace Wilson hurler, started his first game of the season and went the route, allowing only four hits and fanning 11 Trainers. He was in complete control of the situation at all times as he walked only three. Both runs scored off Ogle were unearned. Milo Quail, who had turned in good performances against Roosevelt and Western, was nicked for ten hits and seemed to be in trouble at every turn, but settled down in the pinches and left 14 Tigers stranded on the cassocks.

After scoring 54 runs in two games, Eastern was held to eight markers by the fairly effective pitching of Colt twirler Bob Holzberlin. The Coolidge youngster gave up nine hits, but was hurt by his own wildness and the timeliness of Eastern's hits. Dave Leonarduzz turned in his second four-hit job of the series and was deprived of a shutout when he forced a run in with a walk. Will Osman and Pat Smith were the hitting stars, getting a pair of safeties each.

Wilson Scores Early

Wilson wasted little time in scoring, sending a brace of runs across the plate in the second inning. Eddie Henshaw got life when Tech's first sacker, Buddy Chipmen, dropped Jackie Walsh's throw for an error. Dick Knapp attempted to sacrifice, but Henshaw was nipped at second. Cosmo Spano singled past Walsh, Knapp holding on at the midway. Tom McLarney forced Knapp at third, but Ogle drove a long double into left field, scoring Spano and sending McLarney to third. McLarney tallied a moment later as Walsh muffed Billy Haycock's hot grounder.

The Tigers got another marker in the third when "Monk" Barbee singled and moved to second when Henshaw drew a pass. Knapp followed with a short bingle, loading the bases, and Barbee came in as Spano filed to center.

Johnny Harville, big Tech catcher, opened the Trainer fourth with a single and moved on to second as Gill Schmeltz got on through Haycock's error. Both runners moved up on Bob Brewer's well placed sacrifice, and Harville scooted home as Chipmen filed to left. Chipmen tallied the second Tech run in the seventh when he got on base on a miscue and stole second. Quail drove him in with a hit to right.

Tech.	AB	H	O	A	Wilson.	AB	H	O	A
Fr'bers,cf.	3	0	3	0	OH'cock,3b..	4	0	1	1
Ray,lf.....	4	1	0	0	Torrey,ss..	5	2	0	0
Walsh,3b..	4	0	2	0	Barber,1b..	3	3	11	0
Harville,c.	3	2	6	2	Runnels,lf..	3	0	2	0
Sch'eltz,2b	3	0	2	1	H'shaw,cf..	4	0	1	0
Brewer,ss.	2	0	2	1	Knapp,rf...	4	1	0	0
Ch'man,1b	3	0	7	1	Spano,2b..	4	2	1	4
*Pizza....	1	0	0	0	McL'ney,c..	4	0	11	4
Brown,rf..	3	0	0	0	Ogle,p....	3	2	0	5
†Poulin...	1	0	0	0					
Quail,p....	3	1	2	6	Totals..	34	10	27	10

Totals..29 4 24 11
*Batted for Chipman in ninth.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

Tech	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2
Wilson	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Barbee, Spano, McLarney, Harville, Chipman. Errors—Walsh, Chipman, Haycock (2). Two-base hits—Ogle, Torrey. Stolen bases—Harville (2), Quail (2), Chipman. Sacrifices—Schmeltz, Brewer. Double plays—Haycock to Barbee. Quail to Harville to Chipman. Left on bases—Wilson, 14; Tech, 9. First base on balls—Off Ogle, 3; off Quail, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Ogle (Harville). Struck out—By Ogle, 10; by Quail, 4. Umpire—Fowler.

4 Hits to Colts

Eastern's nine, still undefeated in the interhigh series, won its lopsided victory largely due to the right arm of Leonardduzzi, whose pitching rationed the Colts to four hits on the Coolidge diamond. The Lincoln Parkers have now won three and have four more series games on their schedule.

Not to be overlooked however, is their batting power which accounted for nine hits including two triples, one each by Osman, and Sparrow.

The Blue Tide got off to an early start by scoring three runs in the first inning and four in the second. But here Holzberlein settled down and held his opponents to only one more run, which came in the seventh.

Neatest catch of the day came when Eastern-centerfielder Fred Seaton backed up about 20 yards to take Dave Martin's long fly.

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A	Coolidge.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,ss..	5	2	1	1	Koenig,cf..	4	0	2	0
Sp'row,2b.	5	1	3	5	Clark,3b...	4	1	2	0
Osman,3b.	5	2	3	2	Shaw,3b...	0	0	0	0
David,lb..	4	1	10	0	O'baum,2b.	3	0	1	3
Marks,c...	4	0	6	1	Jac'son,ss.	3	0	1	2
Artino,rf..	4	0	0	0	Martin,rf..	3	1	1	0
Lazzari,rf	1	0	0	0	Sberger,lf.	3	0	4	0
Lamon,lf..	4	2	1	0	Webb,c....	3	0	6	0
Deck,lf...	0	0	0	0	F'houser,c.	1	1	0	0
Seaton,cf.	3	0	3	0	Kreszen,1b	1	0	10	0
L'duzzi,p.	4	0	0	2	Penn,1b...	1	0	0	0
					Hols'ne,p..	2	1	0	1
Totals..	39	9	27	11	*Henry...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	4	27	6

*Batted for Holsberleine in ninth.

Eastern	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	—8
Coolidge	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Smith, Sparrow (2), Osman, David (2), Seaton, Leonarduzzi, Jacobson. Errors—David, Clark. Two-base hit—David. Three-base hit—Osman, Sparrow. Stolen bases—David, Clark. Double play—Smith to Sparrow to David. First base on balls—Off Leonarduzzi, 6; off Holsberleine, 4. Struck out—By Leonarduzzi, 5; by Holsberleine, 6. Umpire—Ortel.

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Tech Catcher Holds Wilson Runner Down—But Too Late

Post Staff Photo

Tom McLarney of Wilson makes sure he gets a good share of home plate as he scores a run in the second inning of the Wilson-Tech game. Tech Catcher John Harvill falls on Mc Larney, but too late as the latter scampered home after an error by Jack Walsh.

Trimble Fans 14; St. Alban's Beats Riders

Jimmy Trimble, St. Albans' speedball artist, yesterday fanned 14 batters and allowed only four safeties as the Saints defeated Roosevelt, 4 to 1, on the winners' field.

The St. Albans' youngster was impressive as he worked with the poise of a major leaguer and was never in serious trouble. He walked only two of his opponents. The Saints got two markers in the fourth frame when Fletcher doubled and Trimble walked. Mac Magruder forced Fletcher at third, but Charley Glazos, Rider hurler, walked Jack Booie. Buddy Cromelin hit a hard grounder toward third, but Fred Kramer let it go through him for an error, two runs coming across.

Two more markers came in for the hosts in the fifth and clinched the victory for Trimble. Cromelin, Trimble, Magruder and Don Swagart all had two hits for the Saints while Charley Howard rapped out a pair of hits for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt	AB	H	O	A	St. Albans	AB	H	O	A
C'baum,1b.	4	1	8	0	Cromelin,c	4	2	15	0
Chason,rf	4	0	0	0	Smith,ss...	4	1	1	1
K'nedy,ss.	4	0	1	1	Elliott,1b..	4	0	7	1
Howard,cf	4	2	1	2	Miller,cf...	4	0	1	0
Drazin,c..	2	0	11	0	Fletcher,rf.	4	1	2	0
K'mer,3b.	2	1	0	1	Trimble,p..	3	2	0	1
Geiles,lf...	3	1	1	0	M'gruder,lf	4	2	1	0
R'per,2b..	3	0	1	0	Swagart,2b	4	2	0	4
Glazos,p..	3	0	0	2	Bowie,3b...	3	0	0	0
Garner,p..	2	0	0	4					
Totals..	31	4	24	10	Totals..	34	10	27	7

Roosevelt	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
St. Albans	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Drazin, Elliott, Fletcher, Trimble, Magruder. Errors—Citrenbaum, Kramer, Swagart. Two-base hits—Howard, Elliott, Fletcher. Stolen bases—Cromelin, Elliott, Magruder. First base on balls—Off Trimble, 2; off Glazos, 2. Hits—Off Glazos, 8 in 6 innings; off Garner, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Trimble, 14; by Glazos, 6; by Garner, 2. Wild pitches—Glazos (2). Passed ball—Cromelin. Losing pitcher—Glazos. Umpire—MacDonald.

Central Tops W.-L., 7 to 4

A three-run outburst in the fifth inning enabled Central High yesterday to defeat Washington and Lee 7 to 4 in a baseball game played at Ballston.

The Vikings gathered 10 hits of the combined offerings of Spike Granger, Jerry Leister, and Jimmy Thomson while their mound ace, Joe Tucker, went the route and gave up 10 bingles also. Julio Ofano, Ned Brogan, Pete Chiporous, and Tucker all rapped out two hits for the winners while Bill Crukleton and Ben Pigg had a like number each for the Generals.

Central	AB	H	O	A	Wash.-Lee	AB	H	O	A
Riddle,ss..	4	0	3	4	Garland,rf	5	1	3	0
Sweeney,3b	4	1	1	0	G'field,2b.	3	1	1	1
Ofano,rf..	4	2	0	0	Phillips,lf.	3	1	2	1
Brogan,cf.	3	2	4	0	O'miller,c.	3	1	4	1
C'porous,lf	4	2	3	1	C'kleton,3b	3	2	1	1
Tucker,p..	5	2	0	3	Pigg,1b....	4	2	14	0
R'bloom,1b	5	1	14	0	M'aren,ss.	4	0	1	5
Jamison,c	3	0	4	0	Barkley,cf.	4	2	1	0
Filakos,3b.	3	0	1	5	Granger,p.	1	0	0	3
					Leister,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..	35	10	27	13	Thomson,p	1	0	0	1
					Totals...	40	10	27	14

Central	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	0—7
Wash.-Lee	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—4

Runs—Riddle, Sweeney (2), Ofano (3), Tucker, Drunkenmiller, Crukleton (2), Barkley. Errors—Riddle, Filakos, Jamison, Drunkenmiller, Thomson. Two-base hits—Tucker, Rosenbloom, Barkley. First base on balls—Off Tucker, 1; off Granger, 1; off Thomson, 3. Struck out—By Tucker, 3; by Granger, 2; by Leister, 1; by Thomson, 1. Umpire—Johnson.

Interhigh Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Eastern	3	0	1.000	...
Tech	2	1	.667	1
Western	1	1	.500	1½
Central	1	1	.500	1½
Roosevelt	1	1	.500	1½
Wilson	1	2	.333	2
Anacostia	1	2	.333	2
Coolidge	0	2	.000	2½

*Games behind leader.

Washington-Lee Trackmen Beat Episcopal and Eastern

Maroons' Dave Brillheart Wins 4 Events; Ruckert and Sayers Both Double Winners

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, April 22.—Washington-Lee's classy track team added another victory to its 1943 track record here today when it defeated Episcopal and Eastern High at Hoxton Field, scoring 67 points while the Maroons were second with 56, and the Ramblers finished third with 28.

The high scorer was Dave Brillhart, cocaptain of the Episcopal team, who annexed four first places. Brillhart copped the 120 and 220 low hurdles, the broad jump, and the high jump. His 5-foot-11-inch leap in the final event stamped him as one of the best in this event to be seen in this sector in years.

Jack Ruckert, Generals' ace, again was the star for the victors. Jack handed Bobbie Dodson, Episcopal's cocaptain, his first defeat of the season in the 440 and 880 to win dual honors. Both finishes were close. Ruckert also finished second in the high jump.

Paul Sayers, Eastern's dash man, won the 100-yard dash, and finished third in the 220 to lead the point scorers for his team.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Sayers (Eastern); second, Jones (Eastern); third, Brown (W.-L.); fourth, Cross (Eastern). Time, 10.8 secs.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Brown (W.-L.); second, Jones (Eastern); third, Sayers (Eastern); fourth, Dowling (W.-L.). Time, 23.9 secs.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Ruckert (W.-L.); second, Dodson (Episcopal); third, Warner (W.-L.); fourth, Broyles (Episcopal). Time, 52.8 secs.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Ruckert (W.-L.); second, Dodson (Episcopal); third, Prince (Eastern); fourth, Williams (Episcopal). Time, 2:04.2.

MILE—Won by Van Horn (W.-L.); second, Hahn (W.-L.); third, Winslow (Episcopal); fourth, Hodgdon (Episcopal). Time, 4:48.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Brillheart (Episcopal); second, Waldron (W.-L.); third, Beothe (Episcopal); fourth, Still (W.-L.). Time, 29.8 secs.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Brillheart (Episcopal); second, Waterman (Episcopal); third, Robertson (W.-L.); fourth, McCaulley (W.-L.). Time, 17.4 secs.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Brillheart (Episcopal); second, King (Episcopal); third, Dick (W.-L.); fourth, Thompson (W.-L.). Distance, 19 ft. 10 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Brillheart (Episcopal); second, Ruckert (W.-L.); third, Rawlinson (W.-L.); tie for fourth between Suthen (Episcopal) and Warren (Eastern). Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

POLE VAULT—Five tied for first place, Watson (Eastern), Warren (Eastern), Shellmier (Episcopal), Fontana (Eastern) and Still (W.-L.). Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Guberm (W.-L.); second, Huger (Episcopal); third, Waterman (Episcopal); fourth, Zitnur (Eastern). Distance, 46 ft. 8½ in.

DISCUS—Won by Jones (W.-L.); second, Hughes (Eastern); third, Thompson (W.-L.) fourth, Huger (Episcopal). Distance, 111 ft. 4½ in.

JAVELIN—Won by Thompson (W.-L.); second, Kirkpatrick (Episcopal); third, Broyles (Episcopal); fourth, Gallioti (W.-L.). Distance, 150 ft. 3 in.

MILE RELAY—Won by Washington-Lee; second, Episcopal; third, Eastern.

Bethesda C. C. Nine Defeats Western, 10-4

Pitcher George Meyers, Outfielders Eddie Records, and sub Shortstop Harry Andrews all played the hero role yesterday as Bethesda-Chevy Chase won its second victory of the year, beating Western, 10-4, on the latter's diamond.

Meyers hurled air-tight ball for six innings and was credited with the win while Andrews' double drove in two runs in the big seventh inning rally. Records turned in the defensive play of the day when he raced back to take a long fly and turned it into a twin-killing with a perfect peg to Catcher Chris Chappell, nipping the runner trying to tally after the catch.

Beth.-C.C.	AB	H	O	A	Western.	AB	H	O	A
V'nger,rf..	4	0	2	0	Straka,lf..	4	0	2	0
Sl'ghter,1b	3	1	9	0	Bell,1b....	5	1	6	1
Hughes,3b.	3	1	0	1	Bickel,3b..	3	1	2	1
Brewer,cf.	4	2	3	0	R'sanes,2b.	3	0	2	2
L'tham,2b.	3	0	1	2	C'panter,rf	4	2	1	0
O'Brien,2b	1	1	0	1	H.W'ker,cf	5	1	1	0
Records,rf	3	1	1	1	Bromley,ss.	3	0	0	0
Moran,rf..	1	0	0	0	J.Walker,c.	4	2	12	0
A'drews,ss	3	2	4	1	N.Gould,p..	3	0	1	0
Chappell,c	4	0	7	1	B.James,p..	0	0	0	0
Surratt,c..	0	0	2	0	*McMillan..	1	1	0	0
Myers,p....	2	0	1	2					
Benson,p..	2	0	0	1					
Totals..	33	8	27	10	Totals..	37	8	27	4

*Batted for Gould in seventh.

Bethesda-Ch. Ch...	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1	2	—10
Western	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	— 4

Runs — Younger (2), Slaughter (2), Hughes (2), Brewer, Andrews (2), Chappell, Bell, Bickel, H. Walker, J. Walker. Errors—Younger, Slaughter, Hughes, Andrews, Brewer, Surratt, Chappell, Myers, J. Walker, N. Gould. Two-base hits—Hughes, Andews, Brewer, Bickel, Bell, J. Walker. Three-base hit—Carpenter. Double play—Records to Chappell. First base on balls—Off Myers, 3; off Benson, 1; off N. Gould, 5; off B. James, 3. Hits—Off Myers, 7 in 6 innings; off N. Gould, 5 in 7 innings. Struck out—By Myers, 2; by Benson, 4; by Gould, 7; by James, 4. Winning pitcher—Myers. Losing pitcher—N. Gould. Umpire—Mitchell.

Briarley M. A. 10-4 Victor Over Indians

Using their 3 hits and 5 walks to fullest advantage, the Red Devils of Briarley Military Academy yesterday defeated Anacostia High 6-4, in a well played game on the Indian diamond.

The Red Devils scored a brace of runs in the initial frame but the hosts knocked pitcher Russ Cordua out of the box with a three-run uprising in the fourth. Briarley put the game on ice with twin runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Joe Benner hurled well for the Indians, allowing only three hits. Cordua, Winnie Lodge and Sid Acton were nicked for five bingles by the hosts.

Briarley	AB	H	O	A	A'costia	AB	H	O	A
Dove,2b..	2	0	1	2	P'kerton,2b.	5	0	4	0
Harvey,ss.	4	0	0	0	Flaherty,1b	5	1	9	1
Acton,3b,c	4	0	0	3	Groves,c...	4	2	9	2
Lodge,c,p.	5	0	7	7	Sweeney,lf.	2	1	0	0
C'dua,p,cf	5	1	11	0	K'bury,cf..	3	1	1	0
Bray,lb...	4	0	6	0	Kitka,3b...	4	0	0	1
Norris,cf..	4	0	2	0	Wahler,ss..	3	0	2	1
Tarbox,rf.	4	2	0	0	Varnes,rf..	4	0	0	0
A'strong,lf	4	0	0	0	Benner,p..	4	0	1	1
Totals..	36	3	27	17	Totals...	34	5	27	16

Briarley	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—6
Anacostia	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Dove (2), Harvey (2), Acton, Tarbox, Flaherty, Groves, Sweeney (2). Errors—Norris (2), Sweeney, Kitka (3), Wahler (2). Two-base hits—Groves, Tarbox. Stolen bases—Flaherty (2). First base on balls—Off Lodge, 4; off Benner, 3. Hits—Off Lodge, 2 in 4 innings; off Acton, 3 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Benner (Dove).

Cubs Defeat Pirates, 4-3; Even Series

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 22.—Allowing Pittsburgh only five hits, Claude Passeau and Eddie Hanyzewski pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Pirates today, evening the season's opening series at a game apiece.

Passeau pitched two-hit ball for six frames, but weakened in the seventh when the Pirates bunched three singles and a pass for two runs and a 3-3 tie. Pinch Hitters Jim Wasdell and Johnny Barrett singled across the tying runs.

The Cubs came back in their half to fill the bases off Lloyd Dietz, third Pittsburgh hurler, on Rookie Eddie Stanky's single and two passes. Phil Cavarretta drove in the edge run with a long fly.

Huck Geary, the Pirates' in-and-out rookie shortstop, was sidelined by leg abrasions suffered when he was clipped by Stanky on the baselines in yesterday's opener. Frankie Gustine subbed despite his cracked finger on his throwing hand.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,lf.	4	0	3	0	Hack,3b...	5	2	0	2
Colman,rf.	4	1	4	0	Stanky,2b.	5	2	0	6
Fl'tcher,1b	2	0	6	0	Nick'son,rf	2	2	5	0
Elliott,3b.	4	0	2	1	Becker,1b..	4	0	12	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0	D'andro,lf	3	1	2	0
Gustine,ss	4	2	0	1	Ca'retta,cf.	4	0	1	0
C'arat,2b	3	0	5	3	Merullo,ss..	4	1	4	3
Baker,c...	2	0	3	0	H'nandes,c	4	2	7	0
†Wasdell,.	1	1	0	0	Passeau,p..	1	0	1	0
Lopes,c...	1	0	0	0	H'sewski,p.	1	0	0	1
Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0					
*VanR'ays	1	0	0	0					
Rescigno,p	1	0	0	1					
‡Barrett,.	1	1	0	0					
Dietz,p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	31	5	24	7	Totals..	34	10	27	13

*Batted for Gornicki in the third.
†Batted for Baker in the seventh.
‡Batted for Rescigno in the seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3	
Chicago	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—4	

Runs—DiMaggio, Gustine, Coscarart, Hack (2), Nicholson, Hernandes. Error—Baker. Runs batted in—Wasdell, Barrett, Stanky, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Cavarretta. Three-base hit—Hack. Stolen base—Merullo. Double play—Stanky to Merullo to Becker. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Gornicki, 1; off Rescigno, 1; off Dietz, 2; off Passeau, 4. Struck out—By Rescigno, 1; by Passeau, 5; by Hanyzewski, 1. Hits—Off Gornicki, 6 in 2 innings; off Rescigno, 2 in 4 innings; off Dietz, 2 in 2 innings; off Passeau, 5 in 6⅓ innings; off Hanyzewski, 0 in 2⅔ innings. Passed ball—Hernandes. Winning pitcher—Hanyzewski. Losing pitcher—Dietz. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance, 3338.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	002	001	101	5	15	2
Jersey City.....	300	010	00x	5	7	2

Rescco, Ott and Unser; Jungels, Folli, Volzelle and Hartnett.

Rochester	001	000	100	2	6	1
Newark	010	110	00x	3	7	0

Wicker and Burmeister; Halcombe and Garbark.
Montreal at Syracuse, postponed. (Only games scheduled.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	020	000	000	2	8	4
San Diego	000	104	00x	5	7	0

Jonas, Speece (6), Marshall (7) and Sugasi; Johnson and Ballinger.

Hollywood	000	532	001	10	13	2
San Francisco.....	100	033	000	7	10	4

Root and Yonkers; Epperly, Seats, Parsons, Buzulich, Lien and Ostrodowski.

Oakland	000	010	000	1	4	1
Los Angeles.....	000	000	000	0	5	2

Dubisai and Raimondi; Raffensberger and Helm.

Portland	101	000	400	6	16	2
Sacramento	000	300	000	3	7	1

Herring and Redmond; Polly, Brazle (7) and Malone.

The Reel Dope:

Rains Put Damper on Fish

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Fishing Editor

It's a heck of a note to begin a column about fishing with some bad news—as if there isn't enough bad news connected with fishing, anyway—but the local situation is all to the bad for this weekend. There just won't be any fishing, to amount to anything, in the free waters of the Potomac from Anacostia to Little Falls.

Reason is the near flood that swept down the river on the heels of Tuesday night's heavy rains. Actually, it did reach flood stage on the Leiter Gauge above Little Falls and all the normally dry bottom land under Chain Bridge was inundated. The rocks around the bridge which were covered with fishermen last Sunday will still be under water for most of this weekend. The river was about 15 feet above normal at Chain Bridge.

That doesn't mean that fishing for shad, herring, taylor herring and white perch is out for the season. Far from it. The Potomac clears up in a hurry this time of year and should be back to somewhere near normal by the middle of next week. A fair touch of warm weather and there should be more sport than has been found so far this year.

There have been few reports from the trout front this week, but that's also because of the weather and the muddy condition of streams. The smaller ones in nearby Maryland and Virginia, mentioned in previous Post fishing columns, should be sufficiently clear by Sunday to provide some fishing—if there isn't more rain between times.

This should be especially true of Paint Branch, where it crosses the Colesville-Fairland Road about a mile east of Colesville, recently stocked by the Montgomery Isaak Walton League, and of Rock Run, above Conduit Road and a mile west of Cabin John, stocked by the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission.

The recent OPA order curtailing gasoline supplies for pleasure boatmen came as a real blow to the boys who had gotten their boats out and were painting and caulking in readiness for the coming season. There are plans afoot, however, to present a plea for modification of the order on the ground that it will cut sharply into the supply of food fish, of which sports fishermen supply a far from negligible amount.

Notes: The rains shouldn't have hurt the bay fishing for rockfish to any appreciable extent—if you can get to it . . . Maine sends news that the ice is off many of the lakes now, and landlocked salmon are there for the taking—if you can ditto . . . Fishermen who've used menhaden for bait to any extent probably won't believe it, but the small bait and fertilizer fish are soon going on the market as food fish. People who've tried them say they're swell . . .

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Roberts Adds to Lead Over Jockeys With Triple at Pimlico

Rider Wins Both Ends Of Double

Delhi Dan Wins Featured 'Chase; Crowd of 10,000 Attends Sport

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, April 22.—Jockey Porter Roberts, setting the pace for the riders hereabout, added three victories to his string today. The quiet little fellow's successes included both ends of the daily double that brought joy to 435 ticket holders in the form of a $32.20 mutuel.

A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the first day of the regular meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club and saw Roberts start the program with a front-running victory aboard G. R. Watkins' Stolen Tryst, a $15.60 shot, which led Mrs. J. B. Bond's Most Alert and J. L. Friedman's Balloon to the wire.

Roberts came back in the second event to win with A. Vilone's Alhalon, the shortest priced winner since racing began here this season. The 6-year-old son of Halcyon paid a mere $2.80, but he won as his rider pleased. E. P. Minor's Big Jack was second, with Watt Elliott's Hazel W. third in the field of seven.

Alan T. Clarke's Bola Mowlee was Roberts' third winner of the afternoon. The 4-year-old daughter of Mowlee took command approaching the stretch and had enough left to defeat Tommy Rodrock's Mae Case by three parts of a length. H. G. Bedwell's Fogoso was third in this test of 6 furlongs. Bola Mowlee paid $14.

Delhi Dan, racing for the Brookmeade Stable and a little regarded member of the Trainer Arthur White entry, was a four-length winner of the $2500 added Pimlico Spring Maiden Steeplechase Handicap, featuring the card. The 5-year-old son of Dan IV led Richard K. Mellon's Replica II to the wire. The latter was eight lengths in front of G. H. Bostwick's Bridlespur. Only seven started in the test of 2 miles over 15 fences, and all finished.

The White entry was the favorite but most of the play was drawn by Bill Coffman, a winner here last week in the colors of Mrs. Arthur White. Delhi Dan, a changed-over flat racer, paid only $5 in winning over the jumps for the first time and he was clocked in 4:19 3-5, the slowest time in the four runnings of the stake.

The winning entry gave the field a one-two punch. Bill Coffman set the pace for most of the way and when he began to falter, Delhi Dan took up the front running. Replica II trailed the field for a turn of the course and then moved up boldly but made a bad landing at the twelfth brush that caused him to hang in the final test.

Manders Sticks By His Pigs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hal Manders, 25-year-old pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, dropped out of baseball, for the duration, at least, to stick by his Adel, Iowa, farm. Manders and his 2-year-old son Bob look over a litter of young pigs.

Bill Bennings

—At the Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

A. C. Paul of Washington has a clever name for his 2-year-old Tintagel filly which started yesterday. It is Kymarva, contractions of the three States, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia. J. H. Louchheim probably didn't like the fact that A. Vilone claimed Black Grip from him last Wednesday. Yesterday Louchheim claimed Alhalon from Vilone. But that is why they have claiming races and if an owner doesn't want his horse taken he should keep him in the barn. However, there are all sorts of trick agreements etc. by owners and trainers to protect horses that run out of line. The Benningites didn't do bad at the war relief meeting. During the five days we had 22 winners out of 40 races and our best bet won four days and was scratched on the other. Betting averaged $435,893 and attendance totaled 84,651. The total receipts will be announced tomorrow. I'm told the Bel Air track will run its meeting during a two-week period ending with the 5th of July which would be conflicting with Charles Town. Speaking of Charles Town, Delhi Dan, winner of yesterday's feature steeplechase, made his debut as a 2-year-old at the West Virginia oval and was a stablemate of Royal Business while under the colors of Capt. Ewart Johnston. Owner and Trainer Jim Arthur is now in the Army at Front Royal, Va. I don't know his rank but Uncle Sam has an excellent horseman in Jim. He turned his horses over to Scud Renna for the duration. Walter Haight, the colt, flashed speed and stopped. Looked as if his feet hurt him. Thought we were back on the half-milers in yesterday's fifth race. Danny Scocca was the winner with Willie Dufford second and Willie Balgaretti third. Jockey Noboy Jacobs says to bet on Rokeby Jake today and invest the winnings in war bonds. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**SAVE** gets the outside post position for this and I see no reason for mistakes. The Simpson-Abel entry of **GRAMPS IMAGE** and **FRED HAVECKER** is a threat. **OLD WORLD** for the show end.

Second race—**GOOD LAWYER** could be the right one in this rather open affair. I'm going to string along. **BAYBOROUGH** won easily here and is a threat. **WAR PAGE** has speed and should be close.

Third race—**BAY DEAN** comes from a barn full of fit ones and has speed enough to turn back these timber toppers. **FIELDFARE** and **PICO BLANCO II** to fill out the money bracket.

Fourth race—**MISTRELLA** was miserably handled last out and, with proper handling should take care of this company. **AIKEN** probably will be in the first flight. **NELLIE MOWLEE** is an outside possibility.

Fifth race — **CHALLEDONNA** comes from the Brann Stable and will be hard to whip in this field. **ROKEBY JAKE** has worked well and will be in the thick of contention. **BASHFUL** can't be as bad as that last.

Sixth race—**MERCURY** showed speed first out over this track and I'm going to take my chances. **SOLLURE** and **KOPLA** to account for the place and show.

Seventh race — **SCARCANTER** and **GEORGE LAMAZE** may battle it out in this cheap distance affair. **ROUGH AMOS** for the show end.

Eighth race—**MIGHTILY** showed a good effort last out and may take the day's final at a long price. **FLYING REIGH** and **RANGER II** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—**MERCURY.**

Bennings Picks 5 More Winners; That's 27 for 48

Bill Bennings, Post handicapper, clicked again yesterday at Pimlico, when he selected five winners on the eight-race card.

In the six days of racing thus far Bill has come up with 27 winners in 48 races, for a batting average of .563, a pretty good mark in any man's league. He has had at least two winners each day.

Pretty good picking, eh?

Keefer Deadline At Noon Today

Entries for the Keefer Cup tournament close today with Mrs. Tully, tournament chairman of the District Women's Golf Association. The deadline is noon.

The Keefer Cup, opening event on women's golf card for a number of years, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Chevy Chase Club. The entire field will play Tuesday and low 30 scorers and ties on Wednesday in the 36-hole medal play handicap event.

Columbia Course Sees Golf Rarity

GOLF, from Page 12

enteenth holes, dropping a long putt for his birdie on the sixteenth and hitting a 7-iron shot to the blind green on a hillock.

Admiral Smith and his caddy first looked over the green for his second shot but a member of the foursome happened to look in the cup and found the ball. Admiral H. O. Train, George Ferris and Ray Chapin were members of the foursome.

Pin Highlights

Lussier's 154-400 for Arbaugh's Restaurant topped the Silver Spring Georgia Avenue pin play with his team rolling a 607 game to the Civil Service with a like count. McNeal's Radio had 1728 for best set to take three from National Electric. Carter-Lanhardt has sewed up the pennant . . . Bill Winkler's 154-367 sparked the Tirers of the Buckingham Men's League at Arlington to a pair over opponents and team highs of 654-1585 to win the flag. The league will hold the usual handicap event next Wednesday night . . . Evelyn Nickel's 131 and Marguerite McDermott's 354 paced the Mount Rainier Ladies pin frolic with the Shoer's 537 and Eunice's Beauty Salon's 1483 proving best team scores . . . George McGee posted a 147 single and Lloyd Tubbs a 350 set to show the way in the Clarendon Commercial "B" loop. Dean Plasterers had 581-1651 for top team totals . . . Both Pete Edmonds' and "Hap" Buriner had 136 to tie for game honors and Fritz Klein a 378 set to lead the Takoma Duckpin Association. Bratbard's and Glickman's Service rolled respective highs of 600 and 1695 to lead the quintets. Younablood Hardware sewed up the flag last night by a sweep over Stevens Decorating.

French Angel Pins Cherub From Canada

Two thousand fans sat with their faces hanging wide open at Turner's Arena last night as Maurice Tillet won the "Battle of the Angels," pinning the Canadian Angel after 15 minutes. As the French and Canadian Angels came to grips it was stark drama that easily could have been staged several million years ago when the world was new and all living things crawled from under old rocks or out of caves.

The struggle went a long way toward refuting the Darwinian theory, and for the first time in his life Referee Casey Berger appeared handsome.

The primeval conflict distinctly affected the mood of the fans. There was a brawl at intermission, another one following the program and one poor fellow went into a coma from excitement and had to be assisted out of the Arena.

George Macricostas won the co-feature in 23 minutes, scoring over Tom Mahoney with a series of slams and body press. This was a grudge affair, as Mahoney was awarded an odorous verdict over the Greek in last week's tournament, and it was brutal all the way. One of the worst casualties was Referee Berger, who all but lost his trousers when he came within the clutch of Mahoney.

Johnny Long defeated Sergt. Harry Nixon, an oldtimer, with an armlock kin 15 minutes, and Babe Sharkey took an oddity called the Red Czar when the hooded fellow was disqualified after 13 minutes.

Dick Lever won the opener from Charles Hanoogean in 17 minutes with a body press in a match that was rough all the way.

OSCAR ELDER

Weill Brings Turiello Here For Workouts

Saverio Turiello, who meets "Hammering Henry" Armstrong next Friday at Uline Arena, will start public workouts Sunday at 2 p. m. at Uline's. According to his manager, the loquacious Al "Weskit" Weill, who blew into town last night bent on helping Promoter Goldie Ahearn "steam up things," Turiello has a purpose in mind.

"The Weskit" is down for 15 per cent of the gate for his fighter's end and naturally, the more "steam" the bigger the gate the bigger Turiello's cut. And anyway, "The Weskit" isn't very busy these days as his stable has been cut into by the war and he isn't managing over 400 or 500 fighters at present. So he's in town spouting Turiello propaganda, to all who will listen and to some who will not, playing no favorites.

"The Weskit," not at all incidentally, sees big money ahead should his Turiello come through with an upset victory over "The Hammer." On "The Hammer's" comeback trail, he kayoed the Italian in four rounds in San Francisco, but Pacific Coast sports writers praised Saverio's refusal to back-pedal and willingness to trade punches with "The Hammer." With a quarter of a million dollar gate awaiting a planned return Armstrong-Beau Jack bout this summer in New York, "The Weskit" figures should Saverio pull a fast one on Henry he will have to be given some sort of consideration by Uncle Mike Jacobs, before Armstrong meets Beau Jack.

Hence, "The Weskit" comes here to put his charge through public workouts to show the folks that Turiello is a good boy, is in good shape, and has ring savvy enough to make it interesting for "The Hammer." And, of course, 15 per cent of a hoped for $20,000 gate isn't hay anymore than a possible upset victory and future big-money bouts for Uncle Mike, come the summer.

"The Weskit" thinks Saverio has a chance, admittedly an outside one, but nevertheless a chance. So he can't lose anything and has everything to gain. "The Weskit" heretofore thrived in spots like that.

—AL COSTELLO.

Cross to Meet Thomas on Turner Card

A pair of heavyweights will monopolize the center of the stage at Turner's Arena next Monday as a result of the closing out yesterday of a 10-round feature match between Wallace Cross, husky Newark Negro scrapper, and Willie Thomas of Philadelphia.

Cross doesn't need an introduction to District boxing followers. Only a few weeks ago the burly New Jersey battler, on the short end of 5-1 odds, almost upset the highly touted Al Hart.

After dropping the first few rounds Cross came tearing back and slugged it out toe-to-toe with the big Army War College soldier, only to lose a split decision.

A packed crowd of some 2600 greeted the verdict with jeers and hoots, and for some 10 minutes stomped and clapped in indignation at the decision.

Cross definitely made a hit with the fans, and a return bout with Hart will be demanded if he whips Thomas.

A newcomer to Washington, Thomas is handled by Philly's Dave Levy, and comes here highly recommended. In fact, according to Levy, he defeated Al Hart, the fast-stepping Joe Baksi and Nick Fiorentino; lost a decision to Gus Dorazio and lost by a technical knockout in seven rounds to the undefeated Clint Conway.

Tarheels, Duke, V.M.I. Favored In Track Meet

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 22.—A three-way battle loomed tonight among the University of North Carolina, Duke, and V. M. I. for the Southern Conference Outdoor Track Championship, which will be decided here tomorrow and Saturday.

One hundred and eighteen athletes from eight colleges and universities will take part.

Bob Fetzer, veteran Tarheel run-and-jump coach, gave the nod to V. M. I., by virtue of the cadets trimming Virginia by a slightly larger score (some two-thirds of a point, to be exact) than the Carolinians were able to amass in defeating the Cavaliers.

With only three individual champions returning, the team championship competition will be mighty tough.

Most observers expected that V. M. I. and North Carolina would be the teams to watch, with Duke being a major threat to the two if—and a big if—the Blue Devils' ace sprinter, Moffat Storer, is able to compete. Storer was out with an injured leg last Saturday when Duke lost to the Tarheels, but Blue Devil coaches said they would try to have him in shape this week.

North Carolina is the defending champion. The Cadets have never won a conference meet.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

North Carolina, 13; N. C. State, 9.
Princeton, 7; Columbia, 5.
Chicago, 13; Illinois Tech, 7.
Michigan, 8; Michigan Normal, 0.

Hoyas Slate 9 Net, 6 Golf Engagements

Six golf matches and nine tennis matches were announced for Georgetown University athletes yesterday by Joe Gardner, graduate manager of athletics, who stated the spring sports program would be carried out despite the influx of Army men.

Home and home matches with George Washington, Western Maryland and Loyola of Baltimore comprise the golf card, under the direction of Jack Donohue.

The tennis team, with Jack Tewes and Jerry Dwyer as mainstays, will open next week with three matches in as many days including the opener with Johns Hopkins Wednesday. The schedule runs through a two-day trip to Philadelphia in mid-May for matches with Pennsylvania and St. Joseph's. Father Joseph Geib, S. J., is in charge of the netmen.

Georgetown's baseball team will leave Monday for New York where it hopes to get in two days of practice on the Fordham field before playing the Rams, Army and Temple on successive days. Due to Easter vacation the team has not practiced for a week.

Gardner announced all donations to the Naval Reserve Invitation Boxing Show at the Hilltop, May 6-7 will go to the Red Cross. Preliminary bouts for the matches involving Naval Reserve students and others will get under way next week to narrow the respective weight fields to semifinals for the show.

Golf Schedule

April 28, Loyola of Baltimore at Bannockburn; 29, Western Maryland at Westminster.

May 1, George Washington at Bannockburn; 6, Western Maryland at Bannockburn; 11, Loyola at Baltimore; 12, George Washington at Kenwood.

Tennis Schedule

April 28, Johns Hopkins at home; 29, Loyola of Baltimore at home; 30, Western Maryland at home.

May 4, Western Maryland at Westminster; 6, Loyola at Baltimore; 8, St. Joseph's at home; 11, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; 15, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 16, St. Joseph's at Philadelphia.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
*State Secret (Tammaro)	110	6-1
Gold River (Bond)	115	20-1
†Gorget (Keiper)	115	10-1
Old World (Mora)	112	20-1
Middle River (Roberts)	115	6-1
Banyan (Knapp)	112	20-1
Fresh as Paint (Keiper)	115	10-1
‡Fred Havecker (Roberts)	115	10-1
‡Gramps Image (Roberts)	116	10-1
†Bow Wave (Keiper)	115	10-1
Save (Sisto)	115	2-1

†S. W. Labrot entry.
‡Simpson and Mrs. A. J. Abel entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*†Shotwick (Tammaro)	109	10-1
†Susan Constant (Knapp)	109	10-1
His Banker (Keiper)	114	6-1
*†Calvert (Crawford)	109	10-1
Hy Kerry (Root)	114	6-1
Wessex (Scocca)	114	20-1
Bear Cat (C.Kirk)	109	20-1
Bayborough (Keiper)	115	4-1
*Toy Quay (Tammaro)	110	4-1
War Page (Roberts)	114	7-2
Good Lawyer (Roberts)	117	5-2
Far Sight (Stevenson)	114	*10-1
Fairy Trace (Wielander)	109	6-1
Bill's Anne (J.Renick)	109	20-1
Molasses Joe (Balzaretti)	114	10-1

†W. G. Jones and Montpelier entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds.

*Simoon (Smiley)	133	5-2
Bay Dean (Brooks)	143	9-5
‡Air Marshal (Davis)	131	6-1
Pico Blanco II (Scott)	143	10-1
Fieldfare (Penrod)	143	10-1

*5 pounds claimed for rider.
‡10 pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Nellie Mowlee (Sisto)	113	6-1
Sparker (Knapp)	118	20-1
Stolen Sweets (J.Renick)	113	10-1
*Barbon (Early)	108	10-1
Flying John (Roberts)	118	10-1
Mistrella (Keiper)	113	2-1
Aiken (Scocca)	118	4-1
Captain Bob (Balzaretti)	118	10-1
Tenderose (Balzaretti)	118	4-1

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Viburnum (Sisto)	113	10-1
Burgoo Kid (Balzaretti)	118	10-1
Tommy Atkins (Grant)	118	20-1
Love O'Maud (Crawford)	108	6-1
Challedonna (Boyle)	113	7-5
Mad Venture (Roberts)	113	10-1
Rokesby Jake (Stevenson)	118	7-2
Create (Knapp)	113	20-1
Travelette (Sisto)	118	20-1
Bashful (Keiper)	113	10-1

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Dimout (Stevenson)	105	10-1
*Link (Crawford)	105	10-1
Sollure (Remerscheid)	118	4-1
*Mercury (Early)	113	2-1
Kopla (Keiper)	122	3-1
Piccadilly (Knapp)	113	6-1

SEVENTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Kimesha (Keiper)	109	20-1
Rough Amos (Root)	114	20-1
*Grandeur (Early)	109	20-1
Scarcanter (Sisto)	114	10-1
George Lamaze (Scocca)	114	6-1
Celtic Knight (Keiper)	114	10-1
No Ending (Boyle)	114	7-2
Highlander (Balzaretti)	114	20-1
Seaway (Root)	109	4-1
Bucket Shop (Roberts)	117	6-1
Doctor's Nurse (Grant)	109	10-1
Dulie (Root)	114	3-1
Residue (Balzaretti)	114	6-1
Mitza (Dattilo)	109	6-1

EIGHTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

†Mightily (Scocca)	114	6-1
Nick (Roberts)	114	6-1
Thespian (Dattilo)	114	10-1
War Grand (Bocson)	109	20-1
‡Tanganyika (Remerscheid)	114	7-2
Radio Wave (Knapp)	109	10-1
Flying Reigh (Keiper)	114	4-1
Found Out (Stevenson)	114	10-1
Woodsnook (Tammaro)	114	4-1
Electric (Wielander)	114	20-1
Gala Quest (Knapp)	114	20-1
Tantrum (Scocca)	109	20-1
†Chronos (Root)	109	6-1
‡Ranger (Remerscheid)	114	7-2

†Mrs. V. Leonard and M. Gilbert entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Bow Wave, Fresh as Paint, Gramps Image.
2—Bayborough, Good Lawyer, Molasses Joe.
3—Pico Blanco, Bay Dean, Fieldfare.
4—Captain Bob, Nellie Mowlee, Stolen Sweets.
5—Love O'Maud, Burgoo Kid, Travelette.
6—Kopla, Sollure, Mercury.
7—Dulie, Bucket Shop, No Ending.
8—Tanganyika, Mightily, War Grand.
Best bet—BAYBOROUGH.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post's Consensus

JAMAICA (F)
(Track Muddy)

1—Magdala, Stylus, Cape May.
2—Free Air, Hidden Ace, Bushel Basket.
3—Home Flight, Pida, Thorn Entry.
4—La Havre, True Blue, Whitney-Roebling Entry.
5—Pops Pick, Towser, Attendant.
6—Sedgemoor, Diggie, Targe.
7—Eitinger Entry, Rackatack, Rise Above It.
Best bet—LE HAVRE.

Pimlico Race Charts

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 12:02. Off at 12:03. Winner, G. R. Watkins' ch. m. (5) by Stimulus—Assignation. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STOLEN TRYST	(Roberts)	109	2	1	1¹½	1hd	1²	1⁴	$6.80
MOST ALERT	(Keiper)	114	7	4	4²	3¹	2²	2²	2.05
BALLOON	(Root)	114	4	2	3hd	4⁴	4²	3²	3.35
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Bocson)	114	6	10	9⁵	8½	7²	4¹½	35.95
MERRY GESTURE	(Early)	106½	8	5	6nk	5½	3½	5⁴	49.15
HAND ME DOWN	(Renick)	104	9	9	7½	6¹	6½	6nk	70.50
LIGHT TIDE	(Scocca)	114	10	7	8½	7hd	8²	7²	19.20
OFFICIATE	(Balzaretti)	114	3	8	10	10	10	8²	47.30
LIT UP	(Trent)	109	5	9	5½	9⁴	9½	9	10.85
SUNSET BOY	(Knapp)	114	1	3	2¹	2¹	3½	†	2.40

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STOLEN TRYST, $15.60, $6.10, $5.10; MOST ALERT, $3.80, $2.70; BALLOON, $4.50.

STOLEN TRYST, showing sudden improvement, took command at once, drew out entering stretch and won easily. MOST ALERT was listlessly handled early, moved up when put to hand drive and was an easy second. BALLOON was in first flight from start and held on with good energy.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 12:31. Off at 12:31. Winner, A. Vilone's b. g. (6) by Halcyon—Transit. Trained by E. Hixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALHALON	(Roberts)	117	5	6	2¹	1½	1²	1¹¼	$0.40
BIG JACK	(Early)	109	7	1	4²	3¹½	3³	2¹	57.80
HAZEL W.	(Wielander)	112	7	1	4²	3¹½	3³	3²	12.20
TIPPY	(Trent)	102	2	3	6²	4³	4¹	4¾	13.25
STEEL BEAM	(Balzaretti)	111	1	2	1½	2¹½	2nk	5²	3.70
GIMPY	(Kirkland)	109	6	4	5hd	6nk	7	6³	77.75
EROICA	(Bocson)	113	3	7	3nk	5²	6½	7	66.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALHALON, $2.80, $2.60, $2.40; BIG JACK, $16.60, $5.90; HAZEL W., $3.40.

ALHALON, off slowly and allowed to settle into stride while on outside, moved to contention boldly at far turn, disposed of STEEL BEAM to take command and Roberts rode confidently thereafter. BIG JACK lacked early speed, responded when shaken up and closed with bold rush on inside. HAZEL W. was well placed throughout, moved up menacingly and then hung under listless handling.

Daily Double—STOLEN TRYST and ALHALON Paid $32.20.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2000 added. For 4-year-olds and upward. Steeplechase. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:02½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's ir. br. g. (5) by Dan II—Clifton's Belle. Trained by A. White. Net value to winner, $2100; second, $800; third, $400; fourth, $200. Time, 4:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DELHI DAN	(Cruze)	150	3	1	3nk	3hd	4nk	1⁴	1⁴	$81.50
REPLICA II	(MaGee)	150	1	4	7	6¹	5²	2²	2²	12.20
BRIDLESPUR	(Almony)	143	6	7	4³	7	7	3⁴	3³	3.10
BANK NOTE	(Harrison)	152	7	6	5⁴	5³	6nk	4³	4²	4.95
BILL COFFMAN	(Brooks)	149	4	3	1²	1²	1²	3⁴	5ro	‡
TRACE ON	(Smiley)	139	5	5	2²	2²	2½	7	6²	‡
DEDHAM	(Riles)	152	2	2	6³	4½	3½	6½	7	†

†R. K. Mellon-Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable-Mrs. A. White entry.
‡G. H. Bostwick entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DELHI DAN (entry), $5.00, $2.60, out; REPLICA II (entry), $3.60, out; BRIDLESPUR (entry), out.

DELHI DAN was rated while in first flight, came boldly when placed to drive to supplant BILL COFFMAN as leader and held REPLICA II safe at end. The latter was allowed to drop far out of it for mile and half; moved to contention boldly, made bad landing at twelfth fence and hung on final flat. BRIDLESPUR was prominent early, dropped back after bobbling at eighth and beat tired horses.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:31½. Off at 1:32. Winner, Edmar Farm's b. f. (2) by Canaan—Many Thorns. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY MALCHA	(Wielander)	116	6	4	2²	1¹½	1²½	$8.45
FANCY TIME	(Scocca)	116	5	5	3¹	3²	2³	3.60
KYMARVA	(Roberts)	116	2	2	1¹	2½	3²	9.35
FILPPANCY	(Tammaro)	112½	3	3	4hd	4¹	4¹	1.35
PRECISE	(Boyle)	116	4	6	5¹½	5³	5²	3.60
SOON NOW	(Root)	116	1	1	6	6	6	16.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY MALCHA, $18.90, $8.20, $5.10; FANCY TIME, $4.70, $3.60; KYMARVA, $5.30.

MY MALCHA was rushed to contention, wore down KYMARVA to take command and drew out gradually. FANCY TIME was cut off leaving gate, came to contention on inside and closed under punishment along rail. KYMARVA shook off SOON NOW to take lead and weakened after being displaced.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02. Winner, G. T. Strother's b. f. (3) by Double Scotch—Candy May. Trained by G. Renna. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWOTIMER	(Scocca)	104	5	5	4⁴	4³	3nk	1hd	$1.55
SMART BET	(Dufford)	114	2	4	1½	1¹	1nk	2²	5.70
GUN SITE	(Balzaretti)	114	7	7	6¹½	5⁴	5³	3½	4.60
SORGHO	(Remerscheid)	114	4	3	3¹½	3²	4²	4nk	3.65
POST HASTE	(Roberts)	114	1	2	2¹½	2²	2¹	5²	8.55
FIRST GIRL	(Renick)	103	3	6	5hd	6½	6²	6⁴	62.60
WALTER HAIGHT	(Sisto)	114	6	1	7	7	7	7	15.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWOTIMER, $5.10, $3.40, $2.60; SMART SET, $6.00, $3.60; GUN SITE, $3.10.

TWOTIMER lacked early speed, was sent up on inside, responded when shaken up and wore down SMART BET while racing on inside rail. SMART BET was hard used while running with POST HASTE, drew clear in stretch, but could not resist winner. GUN SITE was off sluggishly and closed full of run.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 2:31½. Winner, Howard Bruce's ch. g. (10) by Wise Counsellor—Dry Girl. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAY JAY	(Keiper)	114	5	1	3¹½	4¹½	1¹½	1¹½	$2.15
ENTERPRISE	(Tammaro)	112½	4	5	5	5	2½	2²	2.35
GONDALINA	(Roberts)	109	1	2	2½	1³	3²	3²	2.00
BLICKY BOY	(Mora)	114	2	3	1nk	3hd	4⁴	4⁴	20.20
HADAWIN	(Renick)	104	3	4	4³	2nk	5	5	7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAY JAY, $6.30, $3.10, $2.20; ENTERPRISE, $3.20, $2.30; GONDALINA, $2.30.

JAY JAY, going in best form and steadied while on outside in first flight for quarter, responded when placed to pressure to dispose of GONDALINA and was running easily at end. ENTERPRISE lacked early speed, was shut off while attempting to move approaching stretch, came to outside and hung after bettering position. GONDALINA moved up on inside to dispose of BLICKY BOY and take command but tired gradually through stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Alan T. Clarke's b. f. (4) by Mowlee—Bubola. Trained by A. T. Clarke. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLA MOWLEE	(Roberts)	109	3	2	3²	2½	1¹	1¾	$6.00
MAE CASE	(Scocca)	104	5	3	4³	4⁴	2¹	2²	3.55
FOGOSO	(Remerscheid)	114	1	5	2nk	3¹	4³	3nk	1.45
HAPPY GALLOP	(Renick)	114	2	1	1²	1nk	3nk	4⁴	60.95
ISLE OF PINE	(Kirkland)	104	6	7	6³	6³	6³	5²	5.00
JEAN C.	(Prain)	114	8	4	5²	5¹	5hd	6²	26.05
LITTLE MONARCH	(Malphurs)	109	4	6	8	8	8	7²	7.70
TIME SCOUT	(Root)	110	7	8	7²	7²	7nk	8	76.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOLA MOWLEE, $14.00, $6.30, $3.20; MAE CASE, $5.10, $3.20; FOGOSO, $2.60.

BOLA MOWLEE, rated while forward factor on outside in early running, responded when placed to drive and withstood hard hand riding to hold sway to end. MAE CASE was steadied while in first flight, came out in stretch and was wearing down winner at end. FOGOSO was rushed on inside in heaviest going to reach contention and tired in final stages.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (5) by Ladyman—Spectrum. Trained by A. F. East. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Straight
DINGMANS	(Remerscheid)	112	1	5	2²	2²	1²	1½	1²½	$2.95
WHITE HOT	(Root)	120	2	2	6	5²	4nk	2nk	2nk	1.45
RESIDUE	(Grant)	111	4	4	4nk	6	6	5²	3nk	7.25
PHILLIPS PETE	(Balzaretti)	111	3	3	3¹½	3½	2hd	3²	4²	36.40
MISRULE	(Keiper)	111	6	6	5nk	4nk	3½	3½	5²	3.50
ALSELEDA	(Scocca)	111	5	1	1nk	1hd	3¹½	6	6	10.55

G. B. Earnshaw Named to Head Capital A. I. B.

By S. Oliver Goodman

George B. Earnshaw, assistant cashier of the National Metropolitan Bank, last night was nominated as president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking to succeed George M. Rowzee. Nomination is tantamount to election, but the formal vote will be held on May 13 in the chapter rooms in the American Security & Trust Building.

Mr. EARNSHAW

Mr. Earnshaw during the last year served as first vice president of the A. I. B. chapter. Other nominations were as follows:

First vice president, B. Bruce Frants, American Security & Trust Co.; second vice president, Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce & Savings; treasurer, Kenneth O. Hulse, Hamilton National Bank; secretary, Miss Margaret Allison, National Savings & Trust Co.; assistant secretary, Mrs. Vivian McNitt, Liberty National Bank, and chief consul, Theodore P. Cowgill, Riggs National Bank.

For the board of governors, J. Earle McGeary, Hamilton National Bank, and Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Up 5 Per Cent Here

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday that sales of a selected group of Washington department stores showed a 5 per cent increase in the first three months this year, as compared with the same period last year. March sales here, however, showed a 1 per cent dip, compared with March, 1942.

Retail sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District averaged 12 per cent higher in the first quatrer this year and were 4 per cent improved for March.

Major Olmstead to Speak

Maj. Ralph W. Olmstead, deputy director of Food Distribution Administration of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on "War Food Supplies" at the regular meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America, to be held Tuesday evening, April 27, in the Carlton Hotel. The dinner preceding the meeting will begin at 6:30.

Named to Advisory Board

Raymond G. Dunne was elected a member of the advisory board of branches of the American Security and Trust Company at a meeting of the directors.

A graduate of Southeastern University Law School, Mr. Dunne is a practicing attorney and for many years has been active in business and civic organizations of this city. In 1936 he served as president of the Northeast Business Men's Association.

Douglas Aircraft Gets 40-Million Bank Loan

Santa Monica, Calif., April 22 (AP).—Douglas Aircraft has announced the signing of a two-year agreement with 17 of the county's banks for an unsecured credit of $40,000,000.

The company said it hoped to exceed this year its $500,000,000 sales record for 1942.

5 Freedoms

Johns-Manville Head Adds Free Enterprise

New York, April 22 (AP).—Lewis H. Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corp., said today the Government should "seek and encourage the cooperation of a free industry in doing a major part of the job" of solving postwar problems.

He told stockholders at an informal meeting that he felt the war would last at least until the end of 1945 and that the postwar era would be "the time after 1948."

"I believe the people during this war," Brown said, "particularly the men in our armed forces, will have had their fill of regimentation and planned economy. They, and not our present leaders, will determine the shape of things to come."

Continuing, he said:

". . . The might of the greatest industrial machine in world history will carry us on to actual accomplishment of the 'Five Freedoms'—you will notice I have added another—and that, as far as the United States is concerned, is free enterprise."

Late Earnings Statements

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., reported net profit of $1,031,671 in the 13 weeks ended April 3, equal to 60 cents a share on the combined class "A" and "B" stocks, against revised net of $987,362, or 58 cents a share on the combined shares, in the like 1942 period.

Best Foods, Inc., successor to Hecker Products Corp., reported consolidated net profit of $679,045, or 45 cents a share, for the third quarter of the current fiscal year ended March 31. Net profit for Hecker Products Corp. for the like 1942 period was $73,783, or 5 cents a share.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., wholesale drug concern, reported its consolidated net profit for the quarter ended March 31, third in the company's fiscal year, was $987,869, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 54 cents a common share. For the comparable three months of 1942 the company showed a consolidated net profit of $708,981, equal to 38 cents on common stock.

Household Finance Corp. and sidiaries reported net profit of $1,117,522 for the three months ended March 31, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.24 a common share, against $1,225,185, or $1.37 a share, in the first quarter of 1942.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 22 (AP).—In the usual dull preholiday trade, grain prices firmed today on moderate buying coming from commission houses. Interest in the market was small in view of tomorrow's Good Friday holiday.

At the close wheat was up ¼-½, May 1.44¼, July 1.43⅛@1.43¾; corn was unchanged to ¼ cent ceilings, May 1.05; oats advanced ⅛-¾, and rye was up ¼-½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.44⅜	1.44⅜	1.43⅞	1.44¼
July	1.43⅜	1.43⅜	1.43⅛	1.43⅜
September	1.44⅜	1.44⅜	1.44⅛	1.44⅜
December	1.45¾	1.46¼	1.45¾	1.46⅛
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	62¾	63½	62¾	63⅛
July	60⅛	61¼	60⅜	61¼
September	60⅜	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜
Rye—				
May	84⅜	84⅜	83½	84½
July	87½	87½	86¾	87½
September	89¾	89¾	89¼	89¾
December	92¼	92¾	92	92½

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 yellow hard, 1.47¾; No. 2 mixed, 1.47½.

CORN.—No. 1 yellow, 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.06@1.06½; No. 4, 1.04; No. 5, 98@1.03; sample grade yellow, 1.02@1.03; No. 2 white, 1.23½.

OATS—Sample grade mixed, 66½; No. 1 white, 69@69¼; No. 3, 68; No. 4, 67.

BARLEY—Malting, 92@1.07 (nominal); feed, 88@90 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight) (nominal)—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Net Earnings Of 652 Firms Decline 2.8%

By the Associated Press

New York, April 22.—A compilation of earnings of 652 companies whose stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange disclosed today a decline of 2.8 per cent from earnings of the same concerns in 1941.

The figures, published in the exchange's official organ, showed only 6 of the 29 groups covered in the survey with gains, but these were sufficiently substantial to reduce the decline for all the companies involved.

Railroads topped the list of gainers with net income up 74.5 per cent over 1941. This took in 59 of the 78 listed carriers. Amusement concerns as a group also prospered, showing an increase of 26.7 per cent. Aviation concerns reported net incomes 9.6 per cent above 1941.

One of the major groups declining was the automobile and affiliated industries, whose earnings were 19 per cent lower than in 1941. Chemical companies reported a decline of 19.2 per cent. Steel, iron and coke interests earned 32.2 per cent less and the building industry had a decline of 17.7 per cent.

Steel Industry Net Shows 30% Slump

New York, April 22 (AP).—The American Iron & Steel Institute reported today net earnings of 75 major companies in the steel industry were $221,230,000 for the peak production year of 1942, compared with $326,090,000 in 1941.

The 30 per cent decline in net earnings, the institute said, was despite a 19 per cent increase in total sales to $6,275,000,000 in 1942. The institute said profits represented 3.6 per cent on investment in 1942, against 8.1 per cent in 1941.

The 1942 return, the institute said, was "substantially less" than net in many peacetime years, adding that in five of the ten years of the 1920s the industry earned more than it did last year, although production then at best was far below 1942 tonnage.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations April 22: Whites, U. S. grade A, large, 38@40, average 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36, average 36; U. S. grade B, large, 36@38, average 37; U. S. grade B, medium, 35; U. S. grade C, 33. Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 38@39, average 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36, average 36; U. S. grade B, large, 36@38, average 37¼; U. S. grade B, medium, 34@36, average 35; U. S. grade C, 33@35.

Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 34@34½; mixed colors, 33@33½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 750 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; supplies of all classes light. Fowl, receipts too limited to establish basis for prices; roosters, 3½ lbs. and over, few 20; broilers, under 3 lbs., few 32; fryers, 3 to 4 lbs., few 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Department of Agriculture.)

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts were light; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2½-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-in., minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-in., minimum, 3.00@3.25; Winesaps, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2½-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.50@4.00; Romes, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; yellow Newtowns, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—Old and new stock, supplies insufficient to quote.

CARROTS—Market slightly stronger; L. A. crates, bunched, California, 4.00@4.50; poorer lower; Texas, 4.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies insufficient to quote.

ONIONS—Market steady; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 3.50@3.75; Babosas, U. S. No. 1, 3.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.55.

SNAP BEANS—Market weak; truck receipts light; Florida, bushel hampers, black Valentines, 4.50@5.00; fair quality, 4.00; poorer, 2.00; Plentifuls, best, 4.00; poorer, 2.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Market steady; supplies light; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 6.00; fair condition, 5.25; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1, 6.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady; Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, draped, 4.00@4.50; repacked cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 3.25@3.50.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 1,249,290 shares, previous day 1,141,368, week ago 1,391,520, year ago 429,473, two years ago 485,090, January 1 to date 106,841,783, year ago 35,258,047, two years ago 41,745,059.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 22.

Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	134.26	134.76	133.70	134.30	+0.30
20 rails	35.13	35.35	34.85	35.00	—0.01
15 utils.	19.78	19.93	19.62	19.76	+0.03
65 stks.	46.70	46.88	46.46	46.644	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	84,200
Railroads	79,750
Utilities	287,000
65 stocks	420,950

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Acme Stl	1	50	50	50	
Adams Exp	19	12	11¾	11¾	
Adams-Millis	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	8	42⅛	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	6	6	6	
Allegany Corp	44	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Allegheny pf xw	7	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Allegheny pf $30 ww	18	17⅞	17½	17½	— ¼
Allegheny pr pf	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Allegheny Ludlum	10	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Allied Chem & Dye	2	155	154¼	154¼	— ¾
Allied Mills	9	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Allied Stores	28	10⅛	10¼	10¼	
Allis-Chalmers	13	34⅝	34½	34½	— ⅛
Alpha Portland Cem	5	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Amalgamated Leather	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Amerada Petroleum	4	80⅝	80	80	
Am Agricultural Chem	5	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Bank Note	3	16	16	16	
Am Bosch	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	37	36⅝	37	+ ¼
Am Cable & Radio	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Am Can	4	82	80½	80½	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	11	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy pf	2	69	68½	68½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	1	23½	23½	23½	
Am Crystal Sug	12	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill	3	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tid	1	2	2	2	
Am European	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Export Lines	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am For Pow	105	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Am&FPr 06 pf	2	69	68½	68½	— ½
Am&FP 07 pf	10	63¼	62¾	63¼	+ 1¼
Am&FP 2 pf	111	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Ice	62	62	62	62	
Am Ice pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Intl	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Loco	32	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	
Am M & Fdry	6	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am M & Ma	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Metal	1	25	25	25	
Am Pow & Lt	219	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P & L 1st pf	35	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	30	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Am Rad & Std	34	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	19	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Am Seating	4	16	16	16	
Am Smelt & R	18	44⅜	43⅜	43⅞	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	25⅜	25	25	
Am Stove	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	
Am Sug Ref	17	26	25	25	
Am Sugar pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	
Am Sumat Tob	1	27	27	27½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	148	147⅝	148	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	6	54	53½	54	
Am Tob B	17	55⅝	54⅞	55⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	10	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	162	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Wool pf	10	69½	68	69½	+ 1⅜
Am Zinc L&S	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Zinc pr pf	2	52	52	52	
Anaconda	52	29⅝	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	2½	2½	2½	
A P W Paper	2	2½	2½	2½	
Arch-Dan-M	1	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	110	110	110	
Armour Ill	70	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Armour Ill pf	8	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
Armst Cork	35	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Arnold Const	3	8¾	7⅞	8¾	+ ⅛
Artkom Corp	27	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	33	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	26	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅜
Atch T & S Fpf	7	78⅞	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
At Coast Ln	17	33¼	32½	32½	— ⅝
At G&W Ind	1	29	29	29	
Atlas Corp	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Atl Refining	11	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Atl Stk Pow	1	11½	11½	11½	
Aviation Corp	31	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Bald Loco ctf	44	16⅝	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	37	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
B & O pf	1	19½	19½	19½	
Bangor & Aro	10	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	14	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	26	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	29	29	29	
Beldding-Hem	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Bell Aircraft	7	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat	7	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Best Foods	114	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Beth & Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	28	64¾	64½	64½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	6	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	83¾	83	83	— ¾
Bond Stra	1	53	53	53	+ 1
Bordan Co	13	21¾	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Bridgeport Br	2	5½	5½	5½	
Briggs Mfg	32	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	41	41	41	+ 1
Brunswick-Bal	2	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	27	9⅜	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Burling Mills	27	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Burr Oak Mach	64	12	12	12	
Bush Terminal	13	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Butler Bros pf	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	24	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Byers A M	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	6	22½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	9	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec	9	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	12	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	14	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	40	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	42	40¾	41	+ ⅝
Carriers & Gen	3	4	4	4	
Caterpil Tract	8	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	25	36⅛	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	9	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	3	3	3	
Cent RR NJ	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	9	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	7	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	14	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
Chain Belt	2	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	20	20	20	+ 1⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	44⅝	44½	44½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	3	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 1⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	8	8	8	
Chi & E Ill A	22	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	10	10	10	
Chi Grt W pf	8	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	40	20	20	20	
Chi RI Is&Pac	50	49¾	49¾	50	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
CRI&P 7% pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chickasaba C O	1	15½	15½	15½	
Childs Co	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chrysler Corp	20	73	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
City Ice & F	1	14½	14½	14½	
City Prod Corp	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	6	46¼	45	46	+ 1¼
Clev Cliffs Iron	9	34¾	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Clev Elec Ill	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	45¼	45	45	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	46¼	45	46	+ 1⅛
Coca-Cola	6	135½	134¾	135	+ ⅜
Colgate-Palm-P	11	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	20	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Colum Brd B	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	309	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&E 6% pf	5	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Comm Credit	3	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	3	37¾	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	20	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	41	11	11	11	
Com & Sou pf	34	58	57	57½	
Comwlth Ed	11	24½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N	31	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	33	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	57	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Elec&Gas	3	95⅝	95½	95½	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cons Film Ind pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	42	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil pf	6	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	26	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	65	84½	84	84½	
Container Corp	5	62¼	62¼	62¼	
Cont Can	21	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	8	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	8	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	33½	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	11	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	12	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	11	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	4½	4½	4½	
Crane Co	25	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S	3	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	71	14⅜	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
Cuba-Am S	67	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Cuban Pac	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	97	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	12	36	34	34¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	21	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A	3	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Deere & Co	16	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Diesel-Wem-G	1	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	134	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Den&Rio G Wof	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Detroit Edison	12	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	8	15⅝	15	15	
Dist Corp-Seag	14	39⅛	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	34½	34½	34½	
Dixie Cup A	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines	10	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	49	69	68½	68½	— ⅜
Dresser Mfg	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	27⅝	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Dupian Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
du Pont de N	14	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	4	143	143	144	+ 1
Eastern Air L	4	128¾	125	128¾	+ ⅝
Eastern R Mill	3	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	161⅛	161	161	— ⅛
Edison Br Strs	1	50⅝	50	50⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	6	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	9	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	431	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
El P & L $6 pf	8	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	12	56½	55½	55½	— ⅝
El Stor Bat	3	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	114	7¼	7	7	
Eng P S $5½ pf	82	82	82	82	+ 1
Erie R R	8	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Erie R R Cl	62	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	7	50	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Eureka Vac Cl	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Evans Prod	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Ex-Cell-O	1	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Fajardo Sug	20	37¼	36¾	36¾	— 1¼
Fed Lt & Tr	7	25¾	25	25	
Fed Min & Sm	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Fed Mot Tr	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	5½	5½	5½	
Ferro Enam	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	49	49⅛	49	49	— ⅛
Firestone pf	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Food Fair Strs	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Food Mach	3	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	15	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Freeport Sulph	3	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	21½

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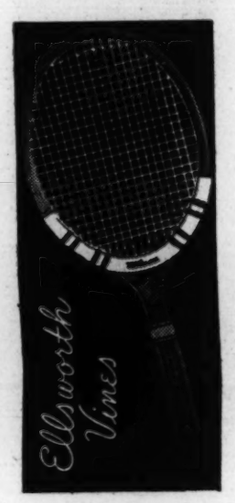

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AC and CHAMPION Spark Plugs	59c
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Dupont, Johnson, Simonize Polishes	50c
Locking Gas Cap	60c
Wedge Seat Cushions	60c up
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Gardenias Full of buds . . . some in bloom. Spring's most fragrant flower. You can have a fresh corsage or coat flower for many a day from your own plant.

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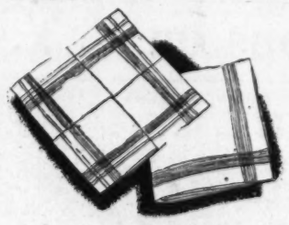
Women's Fine Irish Linen

Handkerchiefs

Hand Rolled Hems! Corded Borders!

We have only 100 dozen in stock—and our own Irish factory has advised us that there will be no more until after the war. Get them while you can.



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Today's Value $9 Doz.

Spring Sale

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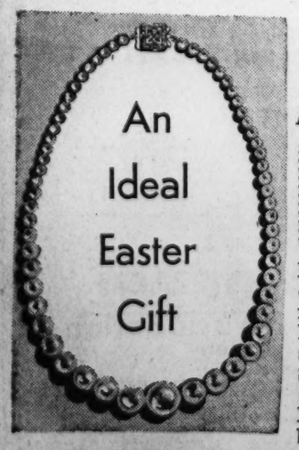
"Look For the Big Clock"

Famous, Nationally Advertised **"Deltah" Pearls**

Regular $3 Value



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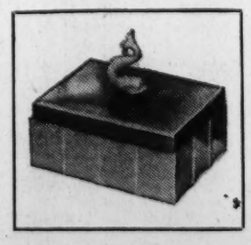

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CHICKEN BREASTS **75c** lb. — You get more meat when you buy breasts.

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943 1B

What's in a Name?

Richmond, Va. (A.P.).—Oriental intelligence note: The Virginia State police bulletin carried a lookout notice for a Chinese who escaped, it said, from immigration authorities at Jacksonville, Fla. His name is You Lam.

Ring Out, Ye Bells!

After a silence lasting more than a year, church bells in a dozen Maryland counties will ring out again on Easter Sunday. The counties use the bells to sound air-raid alerts and their use for any other purpose has been banned. However, Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director of air raid precautions, has given permission to ring them on Easter.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

G. O. P. Politics Snarls Overtime Pay Bill

Unless a miracle happens today, overtime pay for 1,500,000 white-collar employes in the Federal service will end on April 30. The House is slated to take a recess today until May 3 without continuing the legislation. Blocking of the pay bill can be laid directly to cheap GOP politics. It's a fact that GOP leaders felt safe in voting against the bill because they were sure it was going to pass anyway. Well, it didn't and now the confusion, red tape, and wasted energy it'll cause threatens to cost Uncle Sam extra millions. All because a few politicians wanted to play politics with the welfare of Federal workers. The GOP leaders as well as some Democrats who voted may believe the bill is a good one but politicians can't resist politics.

The House, of course, will vote an overtime bill. And unquestionably it'll be made retroactive to May 1. In fact, many members believe the conference report would be accepted if the House had to vote on it again. And it may get the chance. The Senate is in no mood to bargain with a politically inspired House vote. After all, the vote in the Senate was unanimous on the conference report. The astute GOP leader in that body, Senator McNary of Oregon, doesn't play his politics at the expense of the Federal workers.

The House can be expected to act swiftly when it returns May 3 after its recess, but probably not fast enough to keep some employes from missing all or part of a payday. A change in the Government's vast pay machinery will consume thousands of hours that will run into tens of thousands of dollars. But the politicos don't think about that and they'll yell if the check of one of their favorites is delayed. The amount of paper work and red tape that will be involved is enormous, but all the politicos will do is to raise cane about it after having created it. It's all a very fine mess.

Overcrowded Maritime Commission will be assigned Temporary Building Y, located near the National Guard Armory in the Southeast section. War Department is vacating it. Maritime officials are kicking. They want to build their own building on the Mall across the street from the Commerce Department Building . . . The sixteenth census will be closed out officially on June 30 and that'll mean the loss of jobs for several hundred Census employes. The work will be gradually reduced and a large number of employes already have been released.

A chief of a Federal agency has a grand idea for giving his employes a half a day off each week. He would have them work the full 48 hours in 5½ days but he'd keep his office open on a full six-day week. He believes there would be a bad public reaction throughout the Nation if Federal agencies were placed on a 5½-day week when the Government is insisting that war industries work a full schedule. He would stagger the half day off and allow some employes to be off an afternoon or morning throughout the week. He believes it would reduce absenteeism as it would give employes a little more free time to shop, tend their gardens, and do odd jobs around the house.

This has been the best plan that has been advanced but it won't be acceptable to the Administration. That appears to be definite. It's sad but it's true. Budget Bureau, it can be revealed, has turned down flat all plans that would deviate from the straight six-day, 48-hour workweek. And if it relents you can be sure that it won't permit Federal offices to be closed anytime during the six-day week but it'll take some plan similar to the one outlined above. The answer now appears to be short snatches of leave of an hour or so each week. This liberal leave policy is being followed in a number of agencies and it'll be pushed in others. Incidentally, if the House sits on the pay bill the employes—with the exception of War and Navy—will get their Saturday afternoons off. The bill continues the suspension of the Saturday half holiday which will become law again on May 1.

GOVERNMENT GIRL NOTES: Government employes who are designing insignias for the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplanes should send them to me. Two of them will be selected to be painted on the planes . . . Office of Strategic Services today will elect its member of the honor guard. All the girls who collected dollars will vote. The office has turned in $843 . . . Regional Office No. 3 of Federal Public Housing Authority has 140 employes and it has turned in $142. That's better than perfect . . . Agnes Richardy, the Veterans Administration employe who wrote the letter to this column that inspired the GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign, will be heard tonight at 8:45 over WWDC.

D'Alesandro Pledges D. C. Health Probe

Hearings Will Open On Tuberculosis Situation Soon After Easter Recess

By Mary Spargo

Post Staff Writer

A sweeping inquiry into charges that the board of directors of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association has negelected its duties was pledged yesterday by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland.

As chairman of the subcommittee on public health of the House District Committee, D'Alesandro announced that he would hold a special hearing into the tuberculosis situation here following the resignation of Harald H. Lund, executive secretary.

Lund charged Wednesday that the association's board was dominated by "a few physicians who derive their income from practice in the tuberculosis field."

Many to Be Called

Lund said the same group dominated the tuberculosis committee of the District Medical Society and the tuberculosis service of the District Health Department.

D'Alesandro announced that he would call not only Lund, but Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, board chairman; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; physicians and officials of Glenn Dale Sanatorium; Ray Huff, public welfare superintendent, and others in the inquiry.

Lund asserted that he would welcome "an honest, decent hearing into the activities of the Tuberculosis Association." He asserted that he was eager to cooperate in just the sort of investigation the House committee has scheduled.

Dr. Peabody suggested that an investigation be made by the National Tuberculosis Association.

After Easter Recess

In announcing the hearing, which will be held shortly after the House reconvenes following the Easter recess, D'Alesandro stated:

"Tuberculosis is a disease primarily of the poor. I say primarily, of course, and not necessarily. It spreads from the poor to those of greater means. When we consider tuberculosis we are confronted once more with the major problem our committee has been working on—the question of overcrowded, insanitary housing in the Nation's Capital. Every serious health problem we have considered can be traced right back to the disgraceful slum spots here in Washington."

D'Alesandro said it was ironic that a portion of the Health Department itself had to close for a few days because of dead rats in the walls.

Army Reports

Lt. Andrews, D. C. Flier, Is Killed

Second Lieut. Byron G. Andrews, 22, Army flier whose mother, Mrs. Lucille Andrews lives at 2816 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has been killed, the War Department has informed his family.

ANDREWS

Lieutenant Andrews was wounded on March 2 in the battle of the Bismarck Sea but recovered to make several bombing trips with Maj. Kenneth McCullar, Army bomber pilot, who was killed April 4 when his plane hit a kangaroo while taking off, in Australia.

Mrs. Earl Wilson, also of the Connecticut Avenue address, a sister, said last night they received a notice from the War Department that her brother had been killed on April 12.

She said the family was confused, as he had written them on April 4 that he would always be with Major McCullar as he was co-pilot on the plane.

The family was anxious to know if he were with McCullar at the time of the kangaroo accident, or if he missed that trip only to be killed later, but the War Department here was unable to give more information at this time.

Lieutenant Andrews had lived in Washington since the age of 9 and was a graduate of Central High School. A brother, Bill Andrews, is a civilian prisoner of the Japs presumably in Manila. Lieut. Earl Wilson, Marine Corps, public relations officer, is in Hawaii and is a former reported on The Post.

Lieutenant Andrews entered the Army in December, 1941.

D. C. Aid for Unwed Mothers Called Inadequate

THE TRAGIC SIDE OF THE BABY BOOM—Infants at the Florence Crittenton Home, where fatherless children are given haven

Post Staff Photo

Washington's baby boom has its tragic side, too.

The war has increased the number of illegitimate births and has complicated the problems of the unmarried mother, social workers said yesterday.

In the Capital today, they said, is a new type of unmarried mother—the girl who became pregnant back home and came to Washington for a war job as a means of escape from her community. Also, they said, there are the girls away from home for the first time who have got into trouble here.

Social agencies, busier than ever before trying to aid the many who ask for help and advice, called attention to the fact that there is no central referring bureau in Washington to which a mother can go in confidence and be sent directly to the organization that can assist her.

Once the expectant mother has summoned the courage to tell her troubles, and goes to the wrong agency, she hesitates to seek the right one, social workers said. In such a predicament, they stated, she may seek an illegal operation or put herself in the hands of a baby broker.

Only two maternal homes for unmarried mothers are operated in this area—the Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Reservoir Road Northwest, and St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K Street Northwest. The two, it was said, can't accommodate all who ask their help.

Girls who can't get into these homes, may, of course, seek the help of private and public social agencies, which will advise them to get medical help in hospitals and care for themselves and their children after birth. If they do this, another problem, it was said, must be confronted—that of finding foster homes for their babies after they go back to war jobs.

And places to board babies are becoming increasingly scarce since the great number of women going into war work has reduced the number of trained and reputable foster home operators.

Legal barriers prevent private charitable agencies from boarding babies. District institutions and services are not available to non-residents.

According to Mrs. Thomas F. Norton, secretary of the maternal and child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies, Federal funds could be allotted to supplement District funds, then city-operated facilities to care for babies could be used for nonresident cases.

At present this is possible only in cases of indigent mothers who can be referred to the Aid to Dependent Children section of the Public Assistance Division. Funds used by the latter unit are part local and part Federal.

Figures show that 397 babies were born in Washington during the first three months of this year, and 384 in the same period last year.

Tuberculosis Association Strife Deepens

Critical statements were exchanged yesterday by the president and retiring executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association—in which a smouldering conflict broke out in the open this week on the eve of the annual election of directors.

The association recently raised about $80,000 by selling Christmas seals here for its work against tuberculosis. Dr. Thomas B. McNeele of the Public Health Service is scheduled to discuss the agency's plans for 1943 when he gives the report of the program committee at the annual meeting Tuesday night. The meeting will be at the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H Street Northwest.

Harald H. Lund made public the letter of resignation as secretary, in which he charged that "the association is still a closed corporation" and called for "a genuine election" of directors by the 7500 contributing members of the association.

Progress Cited

Lund's letter said that since he became secretary two years ago, "a great deal of progress has been made by a competent professional staff in placing the association on a sound basis of community service and accountability to the public."

"Apparently," Lund's letter continued, "this trend does not suit the purposes of the president of the board and some of his associates. In recent months the association has been almost completely disrupted by a series of irresponsible acts. This is the second major disturbance occurring within a few years under the same president."

Lund's predecessor left the association about two years ago.

Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the board of directors, made a statement commenting upon Lund's previous charges of domination by a professional clique.

Activities Criticized

"The executive secretary offered his resignation on April 13," said Dr. Peabody, "and it was promptly accepted by the board. While no formal charges had been preferred, the committee (which 'investigated' Lund) did find that certain activities had been criticized by those in a position to understand the fundamental principles of such a health agency. The board of the association is thoroughly committed to complete cooperation with the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Medical-Chirugical Society, the Health Department and the policies of the National Tuberculosis Association.

"The board of directors of the District association has asked the National Tuberculosis Association to send a representative to assume charge of the office and program until such time as a new executive secretary shall be appointed."

Lund's resignation is to take effect May 13.

Dr. Peabody said Lund's charge that the directors neglected the association for three months was contradicted by Lund's statement that a committee of directors investigated him and his staff for seven weeks during this period.

Lund and the staff, Dr. Peabody said, were supposed to have been carrying on with the work.

Lund joined the tuberculosis agency here after a career of 20 years in social work. Among the agencies for which he worked were the Minneapolis Community Chest, Yale University Medical School, Family Welfare Association of America, U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children and Department of Justice alien registration unit.

District Gets String Beans, Few Potatoes

"Slightly easier" was the manner in which the produce market in Washington was described yesterday on the eve of Easter food buying.

S. A. Freas, wholesale produce dealer, said there had been plenty of string beans in the city and some cabbage had arrived by truck from Baltimore.

Two carloads of potatoes arrived from Maine, and one was reported from Texas. One Maine carload was sold for table use. The other is believed to have gone for seed. The Texas carload was reported bought by a chain store.

The car of Maine table potatoes was ordered in February, and just arrived.

Freas said dealers here did not expect any adequate shipments of potatoes until June. Previously they had hoped for sufficient supplies by the middle of May to meet normal demands.

City News In Brief

Charges that the Washington Metropolitan Police Force was becoming a refuge for young men attempting to escape the draft were raised in the House yesterday for the second time by Representative Allen (Democrat) of Louisiana.

Allen first brought up the subject during a discussion of the District budget a few days ago. Yesterday he said he had had a letter from an older member of the police force who said that young men were "bragging that they had only joined the police force for the duration."

Trailed by Hard Luck

Ten days ago the home of John H. Carlisle, 63, of Berryville, Va., a poultry farmer, burned to ground.

Yesterday, Carlisle came to Washington with a load of eggs and chickens to sell and was robbed of the proceeds, between $700 and $800, by two Negroes.

Last night the elderly poultryman returned to Berryville, a beaten and woeful man, while police sought his assailants, whom he identified as two Negro youths wearing working clothes.

Guilty of 14 Violations

While awaiting grand jury action on charges of joy riding, William H. Bullock, 24, Negro, of 54 Pierce Street Northwest, was convicted in Municipal Court yesterday of 14 traffic violations and was sentenced by Judge Armand Scott to 150 days in jail or $190.

According to testimony given in court, the violations occurred on April 18 when Bullock was chased 15 blocks by police after he failed to stop at their request in regard to breaking one or two traffic laws. The defendant was fined $100 or 60 days on charge of driving with a revoked permit.

Gilman Convicted

Richard A. Gilman, 32, OPA analyst, of 1311 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest was convicted by a Municipal Court jury yesterday of assaulting a theater usher, Walter Wittrock, 24, of 1841 Columbia Road Northwest, March 21.

Gilman said he struck Wittrock because he pushed Mrs. Gilman when roping off several persons waiting to be let into Ambassador Theater seats. Wittrock said that he did not push Mrs. Gilman and that the defendant struck him when his head was turned away.

Sex Education In D. C. Schools Under Review

Whether sex should be mentioned in the District's senior high schools yesterday aroused discussion among leaders in education, medicine and the ministry.

The controversy stemmed from Dr. James A. Gannon's statement that sex education should be given by doctors and ministers, rather than physical education teachers, as he asked the Board of Education Wednesday, to delete from the school health course all references to "human reproduction."

Meanwhile, the physical education teachers, who had prepared the course last summer, were to review the curriculum, which the board adopted and which already is being taught. Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant principal in charge of the senior schools, said yesterday that such consideration would probably be impossible until May 3, when the Easter recess ends.

Declared Necessary

One physical education teacher, who participated in preparation of the revised course, told The Post that such teaching was necessary to assist children in their social relations.

She added that the physical education students themselves had questioned Dr. Gannon's attitude, and agreed that they would prefer to receive such education in the schools.

Child Experts Comment

A child delinquent expert, Dr. Leonard M. Dub, commented:

"Children should really be instructed by their parents as they grow up, but since the majority of parents are reticent and often misinformed, the responsibility lies with the schools. But such instruction should be initiated in the lower grades."

The District Medical Society offered no comment, while Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, admitted that "there should be no mystery about sex, but only well-instructed persons—whether doctors or teachers—should treat the matter."

Mrs. N. J. Gould Wickey of the Washington Council of Church Women agreed the instruction, "from a Christian point of view," was of vital importance, but added that most parents, ministers, doctors and teachers were not sufficiently trained in the subject. She suggested deeper study by all concerned.

Dance to Raise Funds For Ambulance Radios

Members of the Bladensburg, (Md.) Rescue Squad will hold a dance at the Prince Georges Country Club at Landover, Md., May 1 to raise funds to equip its three ambulances with police radios.

With the radios, the squad members will be in constant touch with the county police department and with its own headquarters while on calls.

50 Tenants To Contest Rent Increase

Preparatory steps to fight a petition for increase in rents by the Burlington Hotel, scheduled for review by the Rent Control Board at 9:30 a. m. Monday, were taken last night by about 50 regular tenants meeting in the apartment of Representative Jarman (Democrat) of Alabama, a tenant there since 1937.

The tenants appointed a committee to insure legal and financial aid in fighting the increase.

"It seems to be an obvious attempt to get rid of the present tenants and rent to transients from whom they can ask much more for their rooms," declared Jarman.

Harry H. Cokus, manager of the hotel, said rents for the building were pegged by the rent agency for January 1, 1941, and rents for permanent tenants were not increased then, although less than transient rents.

Meanwhile, at least 16 families have been faced with eviction from their swank Tilden Gardens Cooperative Apartments, 3000 Tilden Street Northwest, since the beginning of the year, when the management decided not to renew long term leases, but put the apartments on the market for sale.

To date, six apartments have been sold and their occupants given notice, leaving the "axe" hanging over the heads of nine other families whose apartments are still unbought.

Many of the families involved have lived there for at least eight years, most of them with members now serving in the armed forces. One familly was broken up when it was forced to leave an apartment, although many of the tenants are in the higher income brackets, they agreed that it was impossible to find other homes in war-crowded Washington.

WAVES Overseas Duty Bill Held Up

Unexpected opposition to a bill allowing WAVES to serve overseas with the Navy as do members of the WAACS, resulted yesterday in action on the masure being postponed until after the Easter recess of the House.

Leading the critics of the legislation, which has the approval of the Navy Department, was Representative Beverley M. Vincent (Democrat) of Kentucky, who undertook to belittle the service of the WAVES, claiming that "the few glamour girls seeking to get in the limelight by this bill" would lure into uniform thousands of women now working in essential industries.

'Broker' Gets 990 Days

Walter F. Horton, 43, Negro, of 424 L Street Northwest, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to 11 charges of obtaining money for "room brokerage" services and was sentenced by Judge Nathan Margold to 990 days in jail.

Senate Restaurant Ex-Manager Protests Sentence for Theft

Tearfully protesting his innocence, William Withers Arbuckle, 48, former manager of the Senate Restaurant, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court to from 4 to 18 months after his conviction of embezzling $1080 of restaurant funds.

The graying mathematics professor was accompanied to court by his attorneys, Paul Sedgewick and Warren E. Magee, who petitioned the court that the sentence be kept open and Arbuckle be allowed to remain on bond until the United States Court of Appeals here decides an appeal challenging the conviction. The court granted the petition.

Justice Laws was told by the defense attorneys that Arbuckle, "was now engaged in teaching mathematics to members of the Signal Corps, that he was a man of family and had always demonstrated his place in society and his right to it."

Arbuckle compared his predicament with that of Alfred Dreyfus, French officer, who was sentenced to Devils Island on charges of which he was innocent.

"I throw myself on the mercy of the court," Arbuckle said, "reaffirming as I shall to my dying day that I am innocent of the charge."

Arbuckle was prosecuted by John L. Laskey, former assistant United States attorney, who charged at the trial that Arbuckle had received the money from a cashier and converted it to his own use.

Auditing Delays Teachers' Pay Checks in District Until May 3

Local teachers will have a payless Easter this year due to increased auditing and accounting burdens both in the school accounting office and in the District auditor's office.

Usually paid on the second of the month or the last teaching day when the second falls on a non-teaching day, teachers were notified a week ago that checks could not be expected until after the holiday, perhaps on May 3, the day they return to school.

Reason for the delay is two-fold. The April check includes full pay for the month of April, that is, regular salary plus the April portion of the $300 annual bonus recently voted by Congress. In the schools accounting office this meant addressograph plates could not be used since every teacher's salary needed adjustment. The entire roll had to be made out in longhand.

The teachers' payroll reached the District auditor's office yesterday, and under ordinary circumstances it should take about a week to get it out. However, the auditor's office is also burdened at this time with recording the tax payment of the first 18 months automatic pay raise to classified District employes which comes due at this time, and overtime calculations. A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor, says the teachers' checks will be made available as soon as possible.

D.C. Rooming House Test On Monday

Police to Inspect Six Places Seeking Violations Before Taking Legal Action

Fire inspectors, in cooperation with police in three precincts, on Monday will reexamine six rooming houses to which licenses have been denied under the revocation order of April 5, and if their findings are unfavorable, they will be served with warrants to appear in court as test cases.

The houses to be investigated will be located in the Sixth, Eleventh and Twelfth Precincts. Two establishments in the Thirteenth Precinct are also slated for investigation the following day. No locations will be revealed beforehand.

The inspections are the result of a recent conference ordering test cases to be made of two rooming houses in each precinct which inspectors find do not comply with fire regulations.

Application will then be made by the inspectors for a warrant charging the proprietor with operating without a license, but no action will be taken on the premises while the investigation of offending conditions is going on.

Basis of Picking Test Cases

In determining what two of each precinct's rooming houses will be chosen for the test cases, police are basing their choice on one of three plans. First choice will be a house showing a large roomer population by police records, and, by the same token, an establishment sufficiently affluent to retain counsel. This will relieve smaller operators from the financial drain attendant to court action, and the test case will be geographically typical, as all precincts have at least one large operator.

Alternate choices will be chosen from smaller operators shown by police records to be wealthy enough to fight a test case, and those running extremely decrepit houses, obviously violating fire regulations.

Fire inspectors will have nothing to do with the prosecution, but will support, with expert testimony, the findings of the police.

Violations are particularly noticeable in the Third Precinct, because of its great rooming-house population. It contains nearly 25 per cent, or approximately 1600, of the city's establishments. With 1450 operators, these houses contain from 5 to 60 persons, with as many as 25 above the first floor.

Miller Attacked

In the meantime officials launched sharp verbal attacks on Paul Miller, representative of the District Guest House Association for his statements made at a meeting of the association Wednesday night.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, asserted that if association members took Miller's advice and advised evicted roomers to "sit on Senator McCarran's door step," the evicted tenants would find the steps covered with spikes. He advised Miller to "abide by the law."

Also Commissioner Guy Mason took heated issue with Miller over his statement that the license fees collected from rooming house operators were "hot money."

"Mr. Miller and his group favored the proposed amendment to the fire regulations for everybody but Mr. Miller and his group," Mason said. "If their philosophy is to take a chance and possibly burn up their guests, that is a matter for their conscience.

"The Commissioners do not follow this theory. The regulations will be enforced."

He said further that if Miller thought the matter of returning fees was too hot to handle, it was Miller's funeral.

District Sailor Reported Missing In New Navy List

Elmer Curtis Perry, seaman first class United States Naval Reserve, was reported as missing in a new list of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties released yesterday by the Navy Department.

Perry lived at 712 G Street Northeast, with his father, Elmer Harry Perry, who was notified as next of kin.

Including 4 dead and 25 missing, the new casualty list brings the grand total of dead, wounded and missing reported since December 7, 1941, to 24,910 as follows:

Navy 18,623, Marine Corps 6034 and Coast Guard 253.

Gay Shepperson To Aid Miss Lenroot

Miss Gay Shepperson was named assistant to Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Children's Bureau chief, yesterday. She will replace Charles I. Schottland, who has been commissioned major in the Army. She will be responsible for social work activities.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Brave New World

Chairman — Ladies, this meeting has been called for the purpose of doing something about the postwar world.

Mrs. Blimp — I am unalterably opposed to our taking any definite action at this time about the postwar world. We want to be careful about mixing in the future.

Mrs. Preen — But we simply can't afford to be caught without any plans. What would happen? Chaos!

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Madam Chairman, I should just like to say for the sake of the record that men are entirely responsible for the present mess. If women had been running things it would have been different.

Mrs. Wiggle—But I know some very nice men——

Mrs. Doodle—Mr. Doodle says it's all because people don't know their history.

Chorus—My husband says——

Chairman — Ladies! Let's get back to the subject. Now has anyone a simple, concrete, concise, workable plan for the postwar world?

Mrs. Schooner—Madam Chairman, I have drawn up a rough plan which I have had Mr. Schooner's stenographer type and put in form for me. Now I warn you that it is a little long, about 50 pages——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mrs. Joyner—I suggest we appoint a committee to read the plan.

Mrs. Spellmaster — But I should like to have my plan reach the public.

Chairman — Perhaps we can get Senator Pettifogger to put it in the Congressinoal Record. Now has anyone else a plan?

Mrs. Blimp—I say, let the postwar world alone. Things will adjust themselves when we get back to normalcy.

Mrs. Smirky — Madam Chairman, I feel strongly that we should do something about the morals of the postwar world. Look what happened after the last war.

Dr. Hopper — If we put the women in charge this time the men will have to behave themselves.

Mrs. Joyner — I suggest we appoint a special committee on morals for the postwar world.

Mrs. Spellmaster — Madam Chairman! What we must have in the new enlightened world we are building is more brotherhood. The common man must resume his march toward destiny——

Dr. Hopper—Yes, and the common woman.

Mrs. Smirky—I object!

Mrs. Blimp — I should like to say that the servant problem is bad enough as it is without giving any more encouragement to women who are . . . er . . .

Chairman — Ladies! Time is fleeting. Now who has a simple, practical plan to present in a few sentences?

Mrs. Doodle—Mr. Doodle says the first thing we've got to do is get rid of the Administration——

Mrs. Flint — I rise to a point of order!

Mrs. Flytie — We ought to do something about television.

Mrs. Smirky — That's a good point! We should take measures right now to censor television, especially if we are going to have it over the telephone.

Mrs. Preen — I am opposed to telephone television. We would have to spend all of our time at our dressing tables—or else not answer the telephone.

Mrs. Joyner — I suggest we appoint a committee to prevent telephone television.

Mrs. Smirky — Another thing we should do something about is the helicopter. Look at the wave of joyriding that followed the last war. Now if everybody has his own helicopter and goes up above the clouds, no telling what will happen.

Mrs. Joyner—I suggest we appoint a committee to prevent joyriding in helicopters.

Mrs. Spellmaster — Now to get back to human brotherhood——

Mrs. Joyner — Just a minute. Some of these committee chairmen ought to be appointed.

Chairman — All right. Now which of you ladies' husbands have good stenographers? Of course we'd want all these plans typed out.

Mrs. McAddle—Wait a minute! We haven't done anything about preventing war in the postwar world.

Mrs. Blimp — I am unalterably opposed to mixing in postwar world wars!

Mrs. Joyner — Madam Chairman, I think we ought to have an over-all committee on committees to draw up a general plan for the postwar world and present it to President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and—er—possibly Mr. Stalin——

Mrs. Blimp — I am unalterably opposed to our committee's treating with Stalin.

Mrs. Schooner — Or even Mr. Churchill, for that matter. We are a sovereign nation.

Mrs. Joyner — I suggest that since we don't want to commit ourselves too definitely to any postwar plan that we appoint a committee on policy to meet with President Roosevelt and—er—possibly Mr. Churchill and talk things over.

Chairman—A fine idea! Then we could work out all the details later.

Crisp Cottons Are Tops for Spring

By Jeanne Contini

Cotton is one of those home-grown orchids in the fabric field that required a silk shortage plus the unprejudiced recognition of a sophisticated designer before coming into its own. A summer blouse must above all be cool, if possible washable, and not transparent for ordinar. daytime wear. The infinite possibilities of shirtings, ginghams, and seersuckers were never as fully and successfully exploited as they have been this spring.

One of the most natural summer costumes for the woman about Washington is a cotton blouse and crepe skirt. Not only because the shirt and skirt happen to be very high fashion this year, but principally because it affords any number of practical changes. The cotton blouses shown today can be laundered without fuss, are elegant enough to be coupled with your best milan cartwheel, and are completely opaque. Neither will they wilt under the impact of the first sunbeam.

LONG SLEEVES:

Powder blue shirting with a barely discernable hairline stripe in navy. It has the "V" neckline softened by a suggestion of a ruffle about the collar that is so becoming to so many women and for some imponderable reason, so difficult to find . . . about $7.00

SHORT SLEEVES:

We call it taffeta gingham because this English import has all the properties of that silk. It is wonderfully crisp and has a faint frosty sheen. It comes in a multicolored pincheck and will go with anything . . . about $11.00

For further information please call NAtional 4200, Extension 324.

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

The story thus far: Lieut. Ruth Hammond, Unitel States Army nurse assigned to an island air-base hospital in the Caribbean, falls in love there with the French refugee physician, Dr. Jean Cartier. Romance eases the heartbreak she has felt since Steve Lowry jilted her years before, and then, in the midst of her happiness, Steve himself, now a captain in the air force, lands at the island. Ruth resists his attempts to rekindle their old love and it is a struggle until all their attentions are diverted to a mysterious attack on Steve's bombardier, Eddie Forbes. Steve is certain the assailant was a patient named Burke, with whom Dr. Cartier has had unexplained, secretive contact, and who is now missing from the hospital.

CHAPTER XV

After a lengthy wait, Major Benson appeared. He was a bulky red-faced man, and from experience Ruth knew by the smile on his lips that his patient was all right. But Steve quickly asked, "How is he, sir?"

"Fair. He's had a nasty blow, and there is a mild concussion, but a few days will fix him up. I'm going to put him to sleep after Major Hunt has a minute with him. He's your bombardier, Captain?"

"And my friend," Steve said. "I'd like to see him."

"Tomorrow," the medical officer sair. "It's best for him that way. He's in no condition to talk."

Steve frowned in disappointment, and Ruth told him, "He's in good hands, Steve. And if he knows anything about Burke, he'll certainly tell Major Hunt. I wouldn't worry if I were you."

Steve said, "I suppose you are right." He walked outside with her, and they stood in the moonlight for a moment. From across the grounds came the strains of music. Tonia Wayne's party was still in full swing.

Steve said, "You're off duty now?"

"Yes. Laura relieved me. It was really her turn of duty. I subbed for her tonight so she could go to the party."

"Didn't you want to go?"

Ruth smiled dimly. "Tonia makes me feel so—inadequate," she told him. "I hadn't the courage to face her."

"She can't hurt you, Ruth," Steve told her. "Look, come to the party. It may be a long time before we have another evening like this. I saw Dr. Cartier in the crowd. He'll be glad to have you with him."

"I'd have to dress."

"No, you wouldn't." He gave her an up-anddown look. "No girl ever looked prettier in her nurse's white. Come along."

She said, hesitantly, "Well, all right. She probably won't remember me, anyway."

They started across the base. They could see that the entertainment part of the evening was over. The visitors and the orchestra had gone inside the clubhouse; the personnel had crowded in too, of course, but there were still groups of men standing about outside. They were halfway to the clubhouse when Steve said, "For a long time I tried to find you, Ruth—four years ago. It seemed that I had to explain somehow, and make things up to you."

"There was nothing you could do, Steve."

"We might have had a try at it, anyway."

She looked at him and shook her head. "It wouldn't have worked," she assured him. "We would have come to hate each other."

"Some people are happy though married."

"They must be in love."

"Now you're being the cynical one."

"No; I'm just being sensible."

They halted and faced one another and the moonlight was bright on their faces. Ruth distrusted her emotions just then, but suddenly it seemed that Steve and she were alone in the world. She wanted to say, "Stop putting a spell on me!" Instead she said, "Steve, you're awfully nice tonight. I didn't know you could be like this, concerned about someone who is hurt—and concerned about me."

"You never knew me very well, Ruth."

"Well enough," she said, and forced a laugh. "Two weeks we had. Remember? We met at the shore, when I was on summer vacation, and we did everything together and had a lot of fun. Swimming, sunning ourselves, dining and dancing together, driving in the moonlight, sailing on the blue sea. I was 18, and being inexperienced, still believed in love."

"You still do, darling," Steve said. "There's Dr. Cartier, you know."

"But for four years I didn't believe in it."

"I'm sorry, Ruth."

She shook her head. "You said that the night Tonia told me the truth. It sounded pretty empty, Steve, after what she said. Do you know what she told me?"

Steve shrugged. He lighted a cigarette, and in the glow of the match his face was dark and frowning. The match went out. He said, "She told you that I was going to marry you for spite—to hurt her. She told you that I had found her in another man's arms and that I was jealous and sore." His voice roughened. "I can take it, Ruth. Go ahead, say it."

"I'm enjoying this, Steve," Ruth said. "It's making you squirm. She did tell me all that. But I said she lied. So she set out to prove it was the truth—and she did, conclusively." Her voice had flattened now. "She is a clever actress. She had the stage set cunningly. I walked into the room and you were holding her in your arms—kissing her, Steve, telling her you really loved her. And a vacation fiancee had her eyes opened—wide."

To Be Continued

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If *you*—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *at once*. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made *especially for women*.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Daughter Worries Because Widowed Mother Is on Verge of Investing All Her Money in Home To Be Bought in Bachelor Son's Name, Through FHA

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem concerns my mother, who is a widow. My father died about seven years ago, leaving mother a home all paid for, and enough insurance to last her about 10 years, if carefully handled. We are a large family, but all the children are married except one younger brother, who was only 18 when father died. He is the only one home now. At the time of father's death he was still in school, but graduated six months later and got a job paying $20 a week. Shortly afterward he bought a car, for which he paid cash (around $800), and the following month he bought a camera for $70 cash.

That same year he got the idea he needed a room built in the basement to develop his pictures, and so went through with this wild idea, which cost about $100. That summer he went to the World's Fair in New York, where he stayed a week,—taking mother along. When he came back he resigned his job, saying it didn't pay enough. After being idle for two months he decided to go to school and take a special engineering course,—quite expensive, I understand. We all knew where the money was coming from, but voiced no objection. He completed the course and now has a good job with a big firm in town;—but his starting salary is small, although the future looks good.

Large Family Refrains From Voicing Objection

Now, I understand, mother's "nest egg" is gone and the only money she has is what this son gives her. She has never asked any of us for a nickel, but all of us give her money off and on. But we would all have been willing to get together and give her a regular allowance if it hadn't been for one thing,—there was plenty of space in her home to rent, but brother refused to let her do it. Then, recently, mother sold her home for cash,—because the neighborhood is fast becoming undesirable as a residence section. She wants to buy another home, but can't get the one she wants because she isn't a defense worker. However, brother's work comes under the "defense" classification, and the real estate agent told mother to get a letter from brother's supervisor and take it to the FHA,—so that brother can get the home in his name.

In the past we have never said a word about the way brother has been running things to suit himself, because we figured he was the only one at home and that was his privilege. But this step he is about to take seems a risky one for mother. We are afraid he will become unruly and have the upper hand of her. To be frank, I am the only one who strongly objects. The others say, "If that's what she wants, let her go right ahead." None of us has said anything to her so far. But the contract will go through in about 10 days, and I would like to have your opinion in the meantime. Would you advise her to put the house in my brother's name? W. W. V.

Mother Would Be Fool To Waive Mortgage Rights

DEAR W. W. V.: If the house is bought with your mother's money, and particularly if the investment takes practically every cent she has in the world, then she certainly should NOT put the house in your brother's name,—EXCEPT on the basis of a legally negotiated transaction which establishes documentary evidence of the fact that he is legally indebted to her for the price of the property, and that he is contracting to pay off that indebtedness, in businesslike fashion, and that his failure to do so, as per signed and witnessed agreement, means that title to the property will revert to her. In other words, the money which buys the house should be clearly defined as a loan to him; that is—if he is to be "put forth" as purchaser of the property. And she should be "protected" with the customary promissory notes or mortgage liens, etc., which would be involved if she were lending that sum of money, for that purpose, to a friend or business acquaintance.

If your mother refuses to concede and act upon that wisely precautionary arrangement,—which is necessary alike to give her some security in her declining years and to compel her son's respect as a present full partner in their cooperative homemaking enterprise—then she is a fool. And if your brother insinuates that such an arrangement is a gratuitous insult to his character and that he will have nothing to do with the deal unless it is a strictly "off-the-record" family affair, with his mother trusting him blindly and absolutely,—then he isn't fit for so much moral and economic responsibility. And if your mother does buy the house in his name, on the naive assumption that if she shows full faith in him he will never let her down,—then in all likelihood she will find herself homeless and penniless and tragically "on the outs" with him, before the final chapter of their venture is written.

Take Stitch in Time— Or Live to Regret It

Regardless of how good his intentions might be,—now or in future,—his performance so far has been rather flighty and unstable, which means that he is an intrinsically bad bet as a senior partner in any enterprise involving his unregulated usage of another person's money. But more than that, your mother must reckon with the possibility,—indeed, the large probability,—that sooner or later he will take a wife, and when that day comes the wife will expect (and who can blame her?) to become full mistress of her husband's home. And if your mother's only claim to "her" property, on that day,—property listed in his name and "kept up" from his income,—is through sentimental appeal to her son's allegiance or "sense of honor," she might as well kiss goodby to it now, because she won't have a ghost of a chance of "getting justice." And the worst of her bitter reflections in that day will be that "this never would have happened if only I had had the sense to protect myself at the time the real estate deal was made." So, if you have any influence with her, make her see, before it's too late, that now is the time to take the self-saving stitch,—that will protect her in age from ignominious beggary. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I can't make out whether he's proposing or offering her a job."

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Nowadays when the harassed housewife has to extend the meat, stretch the butter, juggle the ration points and eke out the budget, any help is welcome. These nutrition tips are purely on the practical side.

You have to hand over extra points for round steak that you buy to have ground—8 against the 5 for hamburger. But after the fat in the hamburger has been shrunk through cooking, you might come out even in the long run to buy the round steak. Or you might buy boneless chuck, which is cheaper in price and points, and have it ground.

In preparing the chopped meat, vary the extenders. Uncooked oatmeal is inexpensive and excellent. Allow three-fourths cup to a full cut to a pound of the ground meat. Try one of the ready-to-eat cereals as an extender. They give a delicious flavor. Then, occasionlly, use stale bread, ground up into crumbs and moistened, to pad out the ground meat.

You have to think about the bone you get along with the meat. Since a lamb chop contains so much bone, a shoulder veal chop is a much better buy—and for fewer points.

Whenever your meat ration points seem skimpy, don't forget that you can use your blue stamps for dried peas and beans as main protein dishes.

Cheese is a protein that we were combining with an "extender" before rationing was ever thought of. With one-half pound of cheese for 4 points, you can make a good-sized dish of macaroni and cheese. This makes a nutritious main dish, for there is protein in the cheese and milk and even some in the macaroni. Your family will like escalloped potatoes and cheese—especially if you can spare the points to put in a bit of diced ham.

In stretching the butter with undiluted evaporated milk or equal parts of whole milk, water and butter, don't make the mistake of mixing too much at a time. It doesn't keep longer than a few days. The stretched butter makes a fine spread for bread, but is too watery to use on vegetables. Besides, the family will appreciate it more right on the table where they can see it.

In cutting up the cubes for the table, keep them down to one-quarter-inch per pat in thickness. That gives everyone his quarter pound, 2 points a week, with a pat for each meal except three. When you serve a poached egg on toast, leave off the butter, and use mayonnaise for sandwiches. Instead of butter for vegetables, use oleo for only 5 points per pound.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

Here is a hand for you to bid;

♠8
♡QJ854
◇J765
♣732

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Double	?	—

What call do you make?

Answer

Most good players would jump to three hearts with this holding. The three-heart call makes it difficult for West to enter the bidding. North will not misinterpret the jump raise as indicating strength, for with a powerful hand South would redouble.

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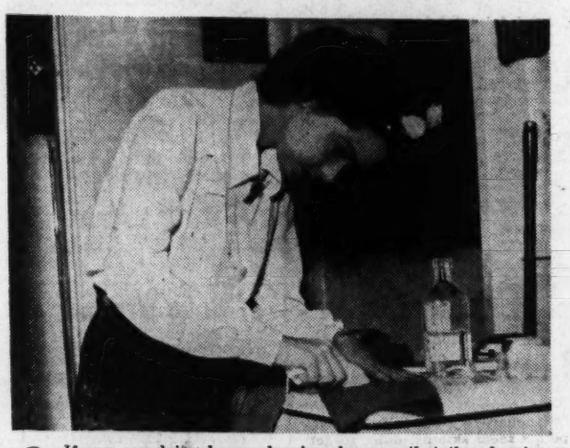
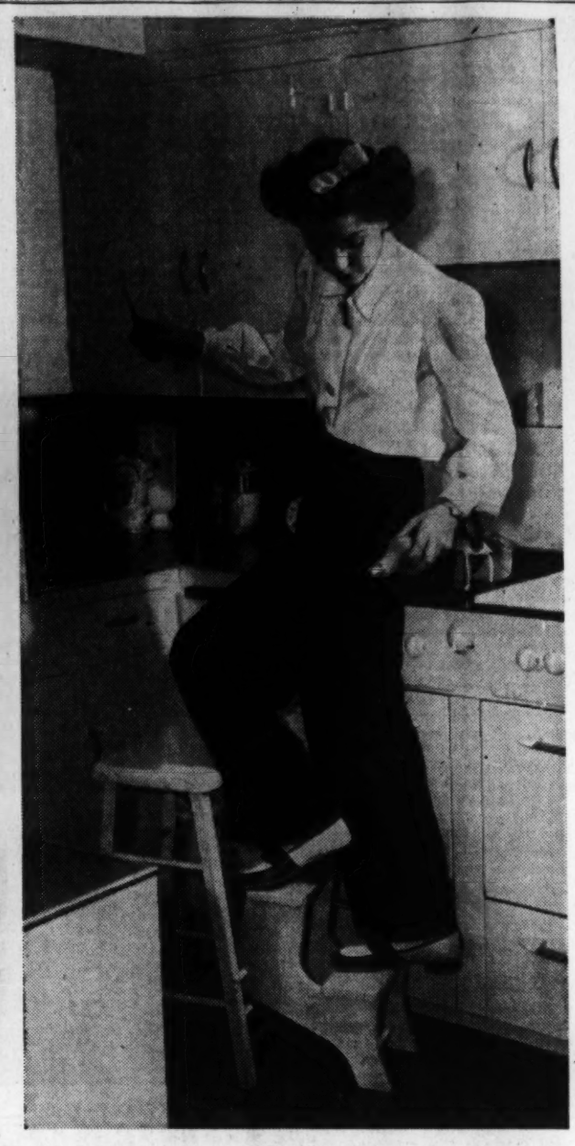
Safety in the Home

Women throughout the country have rallied valiantly to the call of Government, industry and civilian defense and every branch of the war effort to help fight and win the war on the home front. But in addition to war work outside their homes, their first and most important responsibility is to those homes. Since more persons each year suffer fatal accidents right in their own homes than were killed in the First World War, it is important that every homemaker exercise every precaution to prevent such accidents. Victory begins in the home, where small accidents cause loss of working time and sometimes loss of life. Actress Marsha Hunt demonstrates here some of the simple, everyday things which women can do to keep their homes safe.

1. Never answer a telephone when your hands are wet. Dry hands carefully and then pick up the phone. Strong electric shocks may result if you touch a phone or other electrical appliances when your hands are damp and therefore good conductors of electricity



2 If you are doing home cleaning, be sure that the cleaning is done well away from any open flame, such as pilot light on a stove. Be sure, too, that you do it near an open window or door which will carry off the fumes of the cleaner



3. Wear low-heeled shoes around the house. Be sure that the chair or ladder you climb to reach high places is firm and steady. Take your time and don't rush

Sofa Cushions Are 'In' Again

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Well, see what they're doing to the lavender-and-old-lace sofa pillow! For quite a while there the decorative pillow was considered "junky"—and indulged in only by fussy old ladies and to cut a caper on the divan, to be bold and dramatic in front of the hearth, to snuggle the back on the day couch—and to lend comfort and brightness and decorative accent wherever it rested.

Of course, there's nothing new about cushions—kings used to put their feet on them and the entire Moslem world considers all furniture well lost for the pillow. Give an Arab a tent, a few rugs and several pillows and he wouldn't exchange his "home" for the fanciest suite at the Waldorf! The Chinese like pillows too, big fat ottoman pillows—the kind that are now used with great style in bleakly modern rooms.

For Comfort and Glamour

Generally speaking, day pillows have two functions—to add comfort to straight-backed furniture and to add glamour to straight-laced rooms. When they combine these two functions, they are really something. Take those square grim pillows provided for daybeds, for example. For too long they were just there, unimaginatively covered with the same dull green or tan rep used for the bed. Now they stand out with covers of bright floral chintz bouquets, piped with blending colors, or are bold as brass in candy stripes—or befrilled along the edges for dash and femininity.

In a room given otherwise to calm plainness (and a very happy room it is too), fine full pillows are allowed to step forth in extra brilliance for accent in cerise satin, electric blue taffeta, emerald green or lemon yellow. While bright crisp starched lace fluffs are the thing for milady's chamber . . . or felt-covered squarish pillows for masculine rooms or library . . . or fat, puffed, tufted pillows on a low settee in the foyer.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The slow child, offspring of a speedy mother, is certain to inspire one of those personality clashes which is hard on both of them.

The mother, dashing about with vigor and speed, cannot find any excuse for the lackadaisical child whose obligations weigh very lightly upon her. To the mother when a thing must be done, swiftness in accomplishment is the answer. To the child her own interests come first, the obligations of the house a poor second and she takes her time about fulfilling them.

There is a vast difference in the way people work. The dawdler may dawdle because there is nothing very pressing to do. The child who is learning to dress can make dressing a play project that extends throughout the morning.

But the dawdler may be one whose reactions are slow. She gets things done, eventually, but in slow motion. Some of this cannot be helped. Even the caustic words of the mother, or her efforts to speed up the child, will have little influence if the child is a slow child. One may as well fume in secret and let her take her time. She will, anyway, and dispositions won't be frayed or the work made disagreeable by constant harping upon the time element.

"My daughter is 10," writes A Mother. "She can wash, iron, cook and sew. She is generous, good-natured and really loves to cook. But she is very slow in her school work. Her teacher says does her work right but she has to stay after school almost every day.

"She gets up early but is slow to dress and has no time to tidy her room or help with the dishes. I am now doing war work and she is worse. Don't you think she should hang up her clothes and help a little? I don't mind urging her, but when I do I can't get my work done. If I don't stand right there she will do nothing but play."

Since her school, as well as her activities at home, are all done slowly, this obviously is expressive of her own personality. You may not be able to change that. But if she stays after school daily and has to accomplish some of the other activities you outlined, when can the child play? She needs that, too, and I would cut her responsibilities to the bone in the morning, expecting only that she pick up her clothes.

Then when she comes home from school, allow an hour's play with companions, and then if she must come into the house to cook or dust or iron, or what have you, she will at least have had something besides work in her whole day. Despite her accomplishments, she is still a child and deserves more interests in her day than just school and home duties. This seems like a fairer arrangement, doesn't it?

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have a few friends in for a snack. Have a bowl of hard-cooked eggs with the shells on. At a stationer's get small boxes of little stickers . . . hearts, stars, circles, etc., in bright colors. Paste these on the egg shells

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

Tall, slender Frances Conlon, Director of the USO Club of the National Catholic Community Services, Women's Division, is so busy cheering up lonely women warworkers and servicemen that she has little chance to get homesick herself. Yet this is the first time she has lived away from home.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

A dynamo of energy, she darts in and out of the USO clubs in the Northeast area of Washington, giving a bit of advice here, a friendly greeting there. She has more original ideas in two minutes than most people have in a week.

Still in her early twenties, Miss Conlon is a friend of thousands of women warworkers.

What the the chief problems of these Washington women warworkers? Well, here are a few of the questions they ask chic, blonde Miss Conlon.

"Who is a good dentist? To what doctor should I go for this and that ailment? Where can I buy my clothes? What type of clothes should I purchase?" But most significantly of all, they inquire, "What can I do with my spare time? Is there any place I can go for recreation, or do I have to go back to my crowded, cramped rooms and look at the four walls? Is there any place I can do my laundry? Is there anybody who can be mother to me—so I can tell her my problems?"

Declaring that the girls are appreciative of any little kindness, Miss Conlon says they make pathetic attempts to cheer up each other. Often a girl makes fudge, cookies or cakes to distribute among the other warworkers who drop into the USO clubs for a bit of recreation.

Pointing out the necessity of taking care of emotional stability, Miss Conlon said:

"Before Pearl Harbor, 250,000 women were engaged in warwork. After the attack, the number jumped to 6 million, with the goal set for 13 million by the end of 1943."

Servicemen are concerned greatly over the women they are defending. They say to her: "What will happen to my mother, sister or wife if she goes into war industries? Will she have decent living quarters and recreation, the poper medical care and religious help? Is there anyone who can help her establish herself in a new life and a new community?

Alert Miss Conlon usually has an answer for all the perplexities of the servicemen and women warworkers. A native of Yonkers, N. Y., she studied social welfare work at the College of Mount St. Vincent, New York City, later doing postgraduate work in social work and recreation at Fordham and New York Universities. She even "piddled around," as she terms it, with psychiatry—diagnosis and treatment of mental disorders.

In the USO clubs, Miss Conlon has encouraged the making of records of messages as Easter greetings to send back to their home folks. However, Miss Conlon pointed out that a director always is on hand at the recordings to censor any Government or military information that might slip out.

While covering the areas in the Northeast section of Washington, Miss Conlon operates from base headquarters at St. Martin's Church, 1912 North Capitol Street.

Despite the fact that she is on call 24 hours a day—usually works at least 16—she still says that people are her chief hobby. She maintains that in order to be a USO club director you must like to have a lot of people around and must have a sense of humor.

Youthful in appearance, Miss Conlon combines the finesse of a cosmopolite with the naturalness of small-town charm. An excellent dancer, she's also a whiz at swimming, roller skating, skiing and other sports.

MISS FRANCES CONLON

D. C. Federation

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs dug into its treasury yesterday at the monthly meeting held in the Gill-Bert, and passed resolutions to invest between $2800 and $3000 in war bonds. The advisory council also recommended to the club's executive board that $25 be given to purchase a special medical kit for the medical and surgical relief committee of New York State. This kit contains not only medical and surgical supplies but food and fishing equipment, and is to be used at submarine bases in combat areas.

The club voted to furnish a federation recreation room for soldiers, place to be designated by the Red Cross. Miss Laura Lindley was indorsed to receive a fellowship to study at Yale University summer school.

Six Common Skin Diseases And Their Treatment

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The six commonest skin diseases, according to the experience of the Vanderbilt Clinic of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, where they see thousands of cases, are acne, psoriasis, dry chapped skin, coccal infections, fungus infection and allergy.

The experience of the clinic with these in regard to treatment is fairly satisfactory, and these are the methods they use:

Acne, or pimples, is almost normal in adolescent boys and girls. The treatment of a case of moderate severity is local and systemic. The most important feature of the treatment is that it should be prolonged and carried out daily and regularly.

Local treatment consists in scrubbing the skin areas involved with tincture of green soap and sulphur soap at bedtime. Blackheads should be expressed with a comedone extractor and then a sulphur preparation, such as lalotin, should be massaged over the base of the pimple. In the morning the sulphur is removed by scrubbing with warm water and soap.

The systemic treatment consists first in a diet low in sweets and greasy foods, a normal amount of exercise and sunshine and, occasionally, the use of endocrine products.

Psoriasis is also treated by both local and systemic methods. A patient should not be led to believe that nothing can be done. Locally, the use of crude coal tar and ultra-violet light have been most successful. Systemically, the use of crude liver, rice polishings and yeast have also been proved of value. Soybeans in the form of Lexo cookies and wheat germ in the form of Vio-Bin have produced results that even surprised hardened dermatologists.

Dry chapped skin, for which there is no particular name, is seen as often in old people as acne is in young. The treatment is a cinch. The patients are told to stop such frequent washing and bathing and using so much soap.

Coccal infection means a pus infection, such as impetigo. The treatment of this is also a cinch, since we have the sulfa drugs—sulfanilamide is dissolved in water so that there is a 5 per cent solution, and dabbed on the skin. Recurrent boils yield to this same form of treatment.

Fungus infection means ringworm. These infections are due to a vegetable fungus and may affect any part of the skin, hair or finger nails or toe nails.

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Cameo or white; sizes 5-6-7.

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1214-20 F Street

Our Perfume Bar is a treasure trove of wonderful perfumes. You'll surely find her "favorite" among the many distinctive kinds. Such a convenient place for men to get to. Right at the elevators—Street Floor!

Mary Chess "Tapestry." Rich, romantic fragrance in the Chess "King Size" bottle; gift boxed. $15.

Mary Chess "Violet"—true fragrance of this delightful flower in the Chess "Castle" bottle; gift boxed. $4.50.

Elizabeth Arden "Love Letter" Sachet—five fragrant envelopes filled with romantic "Blue Grass" sachet. $2.50.

Elizabeth Arden Cigarette Case. Gold color, dull-and-shiny striped metal case lined in wood. A handsome gift! $3.

Elizabeth Arden Mille Fleurs Fragrance of a thousand flowers in a gay copy of an "empire paper weight box. $5.

(All prices plus 10% tax)

Navy blue rayon crepe with a slightly peplumed jacket ribbon—run with white. Misses' sizes. $69.75.

Deep purple for the cuff-linked blouse, a chartreuse skirt girdled in fuchsia cord and tassel. Misses' sizes. $69.75.

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Goes to fashion extremes!

Uses daring colors for a brilliant afternoon formal, navy blue for a town-wise suit-dress.

From our Easter-gala collection of Misses' Dresses from $29.75 upwards.

Maurice Rentner Easter Collection—Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

2 Men Injured in Collision; 2 Others Exonerated in Deaths

Two men were injured in a truck-taxicab collision yesterday and two motorists were exonerated by a coroner's jury after inquests into two recent traffic fatalities.

Wilbur Hughes, 37, 825 Second Street Southwest, and James Beldon, 19, 900 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, were admitted to Casualty Hospital after the truck-cab crash. Both are Negroes.

Police said Hughes was operating the taxicab with Beldon as a passenger and that the vehicle was literally wrapped around a light pole on the corner. Hughes received a broken leg and Beldon suffered possibly a fractured skull.

Freed at the inquests were Golden C. Smiley, 34, 311 Todd Place Northeast, streetcar motorman, and Frank J. McGowan, 25 of Chillum, Md., a bus driver.

The former was operating a trolley that struck and killed Joseph Gueblo, 66 of 631 G Street Northwest, Tuesday. It was testified, Gueblo walked into the side of the streetcar in the 800 block Fifth Street Northwest. He was killed instantly.

McGowan appeared as defendant in the death of Mrs. Anna B. Albert, 70, 926 Ninth Street Southwest, who was fatally injured at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday. The woman was struck as she crossed Twelfth Street, and the driver, unaware of the accident, continued on. He was later located by police who obtained the bus' license number from a witness. The jury decided the death was accidental.

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Paul Frankfurter, Justice's Brother, Dies

New York, April 22 (INS).—Paul Frankfurter, 58, a broker and brother of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, died today at the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Riverside Memorial Chapel. One sister, Miss Estelle S. Frankfurter, lives in Washington.

Victory Sidelights

Whale Meat May Be Put On Sale Here

If you stumble onto a chunk of whale meat down at the market sometime, go ahead and buy it.

It tastes something like beef and is quite "wholesome," according to the Department of the Interior, which yesterday denied it had a "fishy" flavor and said some of it will be available this year "to help round out the wartime diet."

Mostly, it seems, whale meat will be sold along the West Coast. But it may show up almost anywhere. During the last war, the Interior Department said, "it was eaten in the United States in fairly huge quantities."

Recondition Clothes

Mrs. Paul Appleby, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, wife of the head of the department extension division head a program for training workers in clothes conservation for the production department of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross, it was announced yesterday. Donated clothing for the use of former service and servicemen and their families will be put in first class condition, officials said.

Honors for Max Schwartz

Max Schwartz, assistant to the chief of OCD and former chief deputy of the Park View civilian defense area, will be honored at a meeting in Park View School Monday at 8 p. m. He will be presented with a gift by Harry C. Wechsler, chief deputy of the Park View area.

RFC Blood Donors

Four hundred employes of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have donated blood to the District Red Cross blood bank, it was announced yesterday as a group of 10 persons brought the total to that number. Many are multiple donors.

Easter Sales Show Heavy Increases

Despite the fact that the pre-Easter weather this year was very much worse than that of last year, local merchants reported Easter sales increases of from 20 to 50 per cent.

Buying trends have been mixed. Stores handling what are known in the trade as "high fashions," the more expensive and only moderately colorful goods, report the greatest increases in sales.

Stores specializing in the more conservative, and more durable type of goods, also report sales increases.

Zoot Suit War Casualty

The famous zoot suit is a war casualty and has been replaced by the less zooty but more drapey drape suit. The latter are still in demand by high school youngsters who, appreciating the fact they are swiftly reaching the time when any draping in their suits will be done with, are tending to be more conservative, dealers said.

The tremendous demand for the more frivolous fashions was attributed to two factors: One, that people working in boomtown Washington have more money now than before, and two, the desire to escape, somehow, from the hard reality of the war.

Tailored Suits 200 Per Cent Up

One department store spokesman said his store had noted the greatest sale of tailored women's suits in history, as much, possibly, as a 200 per cent hike.

He attributed this to the conscious or unconscious desire of women to emulate their menfolk—and the WAVES, WAACS and SPARS.

In general spokesmen said that fashions this year were not extreme and a trend toward the conservative had even been somewhat exhibited.

Then it may have been that women did not feel inclined to buy the brighter summery looking things when the mercury outside was doing its best to drop down around the freezing point.

During Easter week of last year the temperature ranged from an average low to a high of 83 degrees on Easter Sunday itself.

War Reflected in Styles

This year there has been an average temperature of from 44 to 50 degrees.

Last year's Easter week was bright and filled with warm sunshine. This week has seen cold rain and hail, cloudy skies and wet wind.

Also in the past year there has been driven home to Mr. and Mrs. America—and in the hard way too—that war is an ugly and sorrow-filled thing. There had been Bataan, Corrigedor and the news of proud ships sinking. To many there had been the ring of the telegraph boy at their door with a fateful message from the War or Navy Department.

All of these things have been reflected in fashions and the buying tastes of Easter shoppers.

Postlude

Budapest Players Present Centuries of Russian Music

By Ray C. B. Brown

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider), on Thursday night in Coolidge Auditorium. Program: Quartet in F major (Glinka), Quartet, Op. 49 (Shostakovich), Quartet No. 3 in D major (Borodin).

Playing a Russian program last evening at the Library of Congress, the Budapest String Quartet contrived to present a bird's-eye view of Russian chamber music by the simple expedient of selecting two quartets a century apart and a third approximately midway between. An interesting result of this arrangement was that the oldest quartet was just as much of a novelty as the youngest, and that Glinka's prooperatic phase was sharply contrasted with the irrepressible sauciness of Shostakovich.

BROWN

Glinka's renown as the author of "Ruslan and Liudmila" and "A Life for the Tsar'" has almost completely obscured his earlier products. Few besides musicologists know that he composed several chamber music works: the F major quartet, a minuet for string quartet, a piano sextet and a Trio Pathetique for piano, clarinet and bassoon. The Budapest foursome found the score of the F major quartet in the Library of Congress, put it in rehearsal and introduced it in their repertoire last evening.

Those who expected a Russian flavor in the quartet were disappointed, for it is strictly in the manner of the early classical period and show considerable evidence of Haydn's influence. That is easily understood when one considers Glinka's training. His first teacher of piano was the Irishman, John Field, inventor of the nocturne, and after that he studied for a time in Italy before taking a severe course in composition with the celebrated German theorist, Siegfried Dehn, who also taught Kullak, Rubinstein and Cornelius. Small wonder, then, that his youthful chamber music is largely in the Teutonic idiom.

While one would have preferred to hear the less familiar A major quartet, one could not but be pleased by the performance. Josef Roismann and his colleagues were ni fine form throughout the concert.

The Arts club of Washington presents Ronald Hodges, pianist, on Thursday evening, April 22, in the following program: Prelude, Aria and Finale (Franck); Nocturne in F sharp major, Etude in G flat major, Ballade in F minor (Chopin), Rhapsody in C major (Dohnanyi), "Fountains" (Ravel), Etude-Tableau (Rakhmaninov).

Ronald Hodges, young pianist and student of the Juilliard School of Music, was presented in a recital last evening by the Arts Club of Washington in their concert hall.

His short program evidenced no wandering into unacademic and untutored music. However, the compositions selected were varied enough to reveal some excellent pianistic traits. Mr. Hodges has strength, speed, and an agile left hand. He has the feeling and ability to follow a simple melodic line without personal flourish. His playing of the Chopin F minor Ballade, Dohnanyi's Rhapsody in C major, and Ravel's "Fountains" were the highlights of the program.

With added control which time should bring and the emphasis of a fully developed personality which shall have become an integral part of his interpretations, Mr. Hodges may become one of our "rising young musical stars."

N. F.

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Use Oakite to flush out the radiator of your car.
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GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES KIX and CHEERIOATS (1 PKG. OF EACH) 3 for 35c
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McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 31c
SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE A Scott Product 3 rolls 25c
VANO qt. bot. 29c
ZEIGLER BRAND FREESTONE PEACHES 24 POINTS lge. No. 2½ can 24c
LARGE, FANCY FLORIDA Grapefruit 2 for 19c
NEW TEXAS ONIONS 2 lbs. 19c
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FLORIDA LARGE ORANGES doz. 33c
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Try these Easter Weekend Suggestions
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Hankin Explains His Opinion In Pepco Rate Reduction

Gregory Hankin, member of the three-man public utilities commission, who dissented Wednesday from his colleagues' decision on the Pepco Co. rate reduction case yesterday made the following statement explaining his opinion:

"The news story in The Post for April 22, 1943 on the reduction in rates reads as follows:

"' And Gregory Hankin, perpetual dissenter from the opinions of his two colleagues on the PUC, came up yesterday with a proposal for a $4,943,683 rate reduction, which is well over one million dollars more than Pepco's entire net income in 1942.'

"This report is more in the nature of an attempt to ridicule and to leave the reader with the impression that the proposed reduction would leave the company without income. It does not present the facts.

"First, a reduction from gross revenue in one year cannot be measured by the income in the preceding year. Furthermore, I specifically stated that if the reduction is to be measured by the revenue for 1942, the rates should be reduced by $2,874,000, not by $4,943,000.

"Second, I think that The Post readers are entitled to know the actual facts and figures upon which a reduction is arrived at, and not be misled into thinking that this is only a wild guess. A conservative estimate of Potomac Electric Power Co.'s gross operating revenue for 1943 at the present rates is $22,874,000, which if reduced by $4,943,000 would be $17,931,000. A liberal estimate of expenses for 1943 is $10,363,000, which would leave $7,568,000 for depreciation, taxes and net operating income.

"For reasons which will be set forth in my opinion, a liberal allowance for depreciation expense is $1,377,000. Taxes other than Federal income taxes are $2,326,000. Federal income taxes are estimated at $371,000, of which $89,000 should be borne by the company as its share of the war burden. This leaves $3,563,000 for net operating income for rate purposes.

"Again, for reasons which will be set forth in my opinion, this is a return of over 6 per cent of the proper rate base, and if it is considered that $890,000 has already been earned for 1943 as one-half of excessive profits in 1942, under the sliding scale arrangement, the reduction of $4,943,000 would leave a return of 7.6 per cent."

Conery Burial In Arlington Today

Edward Charles Conery, 47, of New Orleans, a veteran of World War I, died at Mount Alto Hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

Burial will be at 3 p. m. today in Arlington National Cemetery preceded by services in chapel.

Mr. Conery is survived by his wife, Edna Jensen Conery, an 18-year-old daughter, Jane Elizabeth, and a sister, Lilliam Jean Richards, Washington restaurant owner.

Rites Tomorrow For J. G. Nalley, Rail Conductor

James G. Nalley, 54, of 708 K Street Northeast, for 32 years a conduetor for the Washington Terminal Railroad Co., fell dead while on the way to his home yesterday.

His one son, Marvin Nalley is a cadet in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Souther Field, Americus, Ga. He is flying here today for the funeral tomorrow.

Mr. Nalley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Nalley of the same address, his son, and three sisters, Misses Edna, Maggie and Nellie Nalley, and a brother, Floyd, all of Landover, Md.

Marvin Nalley is a nephew of Detective Sergt. L. M. Wilson, of the Metropolitan Police.

Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Fast Planes and Good Nutrition ...they're both essential!
INSIST UPON WASHINGTON'S favorite MILK...
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY AND AID THE WAR EFFORT
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 22c
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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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MARTHA ELLYN

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Easter Menu Planning Made Easier by Low Point Values; Frozen Fruits and Vegetables Answer to Cook's Prayer

There are no priorities on Easter spirit, spring flowers or any of the other opulence nature bestows upon us at this season. Appetites know no confines either. In fact, since the announcement by the Office of Price Administration on Wednesday, lowering the point values of frozen fruits and vegetables, tomato soup, other canned and bottled soups, dried and dehydrated soups, it looks as if appetites can be more appeased. The food situation certainly looks more cheerful and promising as of this writing.

Now that the OPA is starting "to see the light" on the food situation and rationing points are beginning to be adjusted, the cook can take heart in her meal planning. It is really a grand Easter gift to the food shopper to know that she can make her points cover more territory.

Good News for Cooks

Good news it is that frozen vegetables do not take so many points. If you haven't already discovered the flavor and color advantages of quick frozen fruits and vegetables now is the time to do so. All quick-frozen foods come out of their cartons ready to cook and serve. All the messy jobs of cleaning and sorting are disposed of before the quick-freezing seals in fresh flavor and a full quota of vitamins and minerals less than four hours after harvesting. Only prime fruits and vegetables are used for quick-freezing and they are harvested at the peak of the season when quality is best and prices are low.

From the price standpoint, quick-frozen foods will do as well and in many instances better by you than the fresh fruits and vegetables. Every bit of a package of frozen food is edible. For instance, a 12-ounce package of quick-frozen peas is equal to 2 pounds or more of unshelled peas. With green beans selling from 30 to 39 cents a pound, and some having to go into the discard you can readily see that quick-frozen green beans costing 21 to 23 cents for 10 ounces, with an average of four servings to the package, would be a saving in both money and time. Of course, they require a few points, but that can be managed if careful planning is exercised.

The quick-frozen fruits too offer good quality and variety. Strawberries, cut and sweetened, cost 33 to 35 cents for a 16-ounce package which will make four servings. A pint of fresh strawberries, with all the berries not dependable, and of course with no sugar, will cost about 39 cents.

I have checked the prices on frozen fruits and vegetables and found the following to be the prevailing prices:

What It Takes

Item	Ozs.	Pts.	Price
Blueberries	13	6	35 to 37c
True blueberries	11	4	33 to 35c
Boysenberries	13	6	27 to 29c
Red sour cherries	16	6	27c
Mixed fruits	16	6	30c
Rhubarb	14	6	23 to 25c
Strawberries, sliced and sweetened	16	6	33 to 35c
Baked beans	16	6	19 to 21c
Green beans, 1-in. cut	10	4	21 to 23c
Green beans, French, sliced	10	4	24 to 27c
Limas, baby green	12	4	31 to 33c
Limas, Ford Hook	12	4	33 to 35c
Beans, waxed, 1-in. cut	10	4	21 to 23c
Brussels sprouts	13	6	31 to 33c
Corn on cob, 2 ears	4		21 to 23c
Corn, cut	10	4	23 to 25c
Mixed vegetables	12	4	29 to 31c
Peas	12	4	29c
Peas and carrots	12	4	25 to 27c
Spinach	14	6	27c
Squash, cooked	16	6	23 to 25c

You can compare the above amounts and prices with the fresh fruits and vegetables which are available, and then make your own deductions. You will find that you will get about two and one-half times as many vegetables for your money and about two times as many fruits.

But let's plan a week's dinner menus, starting with Easter Sunday. It won't be possible to have the traditional baked ham grace your dinner table. But there's many another meat that can be served. And if you get up early and go to market you may be able to get a chicken. It is the early shopper who is getting the bird these days.

Before we get off for the dinner menus let's consider Easter breakfast.

Easter breakfast can hum along very much in the same traditional manner. We still have plenty of eggs. Citrus fruits are among those foods present when you go to market. The rationing of bacon has given back that breakfast delight.

Juicy oranges are filled with beneficial elements—vitamins A, B and C. They are particularly rich in vitamin C, the vitamin which must be supplied daily and amply in the diet. Let's steam the oranges for a change in the breakfast fruit. Here is a suggestion for a menu including them:

Easter Breakfast Menu

Fluffy Omelet Bacon
Steamed Orange Sections
Bran Muffins Jam
Coffee Milk

To prepare the orange sections, use a sharp, stainless knife and remove all outer peel and membrane, cutting right down to the juicy sections. Next, to obtain perfect sections free of membrane, cut down on either side of the dividing membranes of the peeled oranges. This will release each individual section for the steamer. Then place these orange sections over boiling water in the top of the steamer and allow to steam only a minute or until heated thoroughly. Serve hot immediately. The steaming should be done just before breakfast is served.

Easter dinner will have to be streamlined this year. But that makes it all the easier to prepare after church services. Here is a suggestion:

Easter Dinner Menu

Fried Chicken Corn Pudding
Peas
Calavo-Grapefruit Salad
Hot Rolls Raspberry Jelly
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee

Corn pudding is delicious with fried chicken. This is a dish that is Southern in origin but persons from all sections of the country like it. The recipe for making it is as follows:

CORN PUDDING

Combine 2 cups corn grated from the cob or chopped canned corn, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1½ tablespoons melted butter, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Bake in buttered baking dish in slow oven, 325 F., until firm. Serves 6.

Monday Dinner Menu

Brown Rice with Cheese
Tossed Green Vegetable Salad
Hot Muffins Honey
Dutch Apple Pie Tea

After Easter dinner the Monday dinner will not need to be so inclusive. Still it must be nutritious and well balanced. The brown rice dish is a very simple dish to make.

BROWN RICE AND CHEESE

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 3 tablespoons flour and season with ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard. When smooth, add 2 cups hot milk slowly and stir until it boils. Add 1 cup grated cheese. When cheese is melted mix lightly with 1 cup boiled brown rice. Pour into buttered baking dish. Cover top with bread crumbs and brown. Serves 4.

Tuesday Dinner Menu

Broiled Liver Sauteed Onions
Mixed Green Vegetables
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Apple Tapioca Pudding
Tea Milk

Onions are among those vegetables to be found in the vegetable bins. Liver without onions, to many persons, would be like food without salt and pepper. Here's a recipe that will serve four persons:

SAUTEED ONIONS

Peel 4 large onions and cut in thin slices. Saute very slowly in 2 tablespoons butter, margarine or drippings until delicately brown. Add more fat if needed. Turn occasionally with fork or shake pan so that the onions will not burn. Sprinkle with salt and pepper just before taking from stove.

Wednesday Dinner Menu

Curried Veal and Rice
Baby Green Limas
Shredded Carrot Salad
Sliced Sweetened Strawberries
Oatmeal Cookies Tea

The combination of veal, apple and curry is luscious. The following recipe makes 4 servings:

CURRIED VEAL AND RICE

Peel and slice 1 cup onions. Core, peel and slice 2 medium-size apples. Melt in a saucepan 3 tablespoons fat. Add the onions and apples and saute them until the onions are tender—about 15 minutes. Remove onions from the pan. Place in the same pan about 2 cups cooked veal, sliced or diced. Brown the meat lightly. Remove it from the pan. Place in the pan 1 tablespoon curry powder and 2 teaspoons flour. Stir in slowly one cup stock or stock substitute. Chicken bouillon may be used. When the sauce is smooth and boiling, add the onions, apples and meat. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve the meat with steamed or boiled rice.

Thursday Dinner Menu

Sausage Stuffed Tomatoes
Green String Beans Hominy Grits
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Boysenberries Chocolate Derbies
Tea Milk

The Chocolate Derbies do not require a large amount of sugar, butter or margarine. They are fine to have for nibbling as well as for meal time. Here is the recipe for making them:

CHOCOLATE DERBIES

Cut ½ Economy Size Bar (7 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate into pieces of 4 squares each. Sift 1 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour with ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon baking powder three times. Cream ½ cup butter or margarine and then add ⅛ cup granulated sugar and ¼ cup brown sugar gradually. Mix thoroughly. Add 1 egg yolk and beat well. Place dough on lightly floured board. Roll thin. Cut into small circles about 1½ inches in diameter with cookie cutter. Put circle on an unbuttered cookie sheet—place a piece of chocolate on top of it and over this lay another one of the circles, forming a sandwich. The oven heat will seal the cookie. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie pan or sheet while hot.

Friday Dinner Menu

Planked Fish Broiled Tomatoes
Peas and Carrots
Apple Nut Salad
Muffins Jam
Orange Souffle Tea

The Washington fish markets are offering splendid fish. Select your favorite kind of fish and then plank it by the following recipe:

PLANKED FISH

Clean fish weighing two or more pounds. Split lengthwise from inside so that it can be flattened out. Place it on its back and remove the bones. This can be done by making incisions in the inside of the fish along the backbone and scraping the meat from the bones with the back of a knife. The backbone and the rib bones may then be removed in one piece. Go over the fish carefully and remove the smaller bones. Place the fish, skin side down, on a plank of hickory, oak or ash. Sprinkle it lightly with salt and paprika and pour over it ½ cup melted butter and one cup rolled cornflakes or bread crumbs. Bake the fish in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Allow 15 minutes to the pound. Brown the fish for the last five minutes under a broiler.

Saturday Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Baked Beans
Spinach Ring with Beets
Popovers, Butter or Margarine
Blueberry Tarts Tea

You can bake your own beans if you have plenty of time. Or if you haven't tried the new frozen beans by all means do so. You will think they came right from the oven after hours of slow baking.

The spinach ring can be made with either fresh or quick frozen spinach. If you don't want to fill the ring with beets then try creamed mushrooms or creamed eggs. Here is the recipe for the spinach ring:

SPINACH RING

Drain four cups cooked spinach very thoroughly. Chop fine and season with ¼ cup butter or margarine and ¾ teaspoon salt. Press into an oiled mold and keep in a warm place until serving time. Remove to hot platter and fill the center with two cups seasoned, small whole boiled beets. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs or finely chopped white and crumbled yolk.

Armour's Meat Ration Meals

Whether yours is a family of 2 or 4—you can have 11 meat meals for next week, with Armour's Star Ham on Easter Sunday.

Marie Gifford has planned these menus for next week two ways . . . so they come within the 32 point allowance for a family of 2 or the 64 point allowance for a family of 4.

In the market order below she shows you exactly how much meat to buy for each size of family . . . And has so cleverly stretched the points that both families can have 11 meat meals with points for butter and shortening, too.

SUNDAY—*Both Families*
(with leftovers for Tuesday and Thursday)
Star Ham Slice★ with Mushroom Stuffed Eggs
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Fresh Asparagus on Toast
Grapefruit and Orange Salad French Dressing
Angel Cake with Fresh Strawberries

Recipe: **EASTER HAM—STUFFED EGGS**

¾ to 1 in. slice of Star Ham
4 hard cooked Cloverbloom Eggs
2 tbsp. Cloverbloom Butter
½ cup chopped mushrooms
¼ cup chopped onions
1 tbsp. flour
½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. mustard

Remove rind from slice of Star Ham; score fat. Broil 6 to 8 minutes each side. Serve with
HOT STUFFED EGGS: Brown mushrooms and onion in butter. Stir in flour and blend. Add milk and stir until thick. Remove shells from eggs and cut lengthwise. Mash yolks and add to creamed mixture and season. Refill whites, top with buttered bread crumbs. Broil 5 minutes. Serves 4 or more.

MONDAY—*Both Families*
Individual Meat Loaves★
(Family of 2 uses ½ lb. Hamburger. Family of 4 uses 1 lb.)
Scalloped Potatoes and Onions
Raw Carrot Strips
Green Salad Bowl—French Dressing
Cherry Cobbler
(Family of 2 uses leftover cherries for tarts)

TUESDAY—*Both Families*
(Sunday leftovers)
Ham Ala King★ on Hot Biscuits
Broiled Fresh Tomatoes
Cabbage and Carrot Slaw
Ice Cream or Sherbet

WEDNESDAY—*Both Families*
(with leftovers for Thursday)
Stewed Chicken and Dumplings
Fresh Peas Celery and Apple Salad
Fruit Gelatin Dessert

THURSDAY—*Families of 4 or 2*
Family of 4: Barbecued Spare Ribs★ on Lima Beans
Family of 2: Chicken Pot Pie (Wednesday leftovers)
Leaf Lettuce Salad with Sour Cream Dressing
Butterscotch Tapioca Cream

FRIDAY—*Both Families*
Deviled Eggs Creamed Potatoes and Peas
Tomato-Lettuce Salad Apple Crisp Cream
Family of 2: Cherry tarts (Monday leftovers)

SATURDAY—*Both Families*
Loin Lamb Chops★ (1 each)
Buttered Carrots Green Lima Beans
Orange and Avocado Salad
Hot Cocoa Oatmeal Raisin Cookies

2 BACON BREAKFASTS—*Both Families*
Wednesday: Star Bacon★, French Toast
Saturday: Star Bacon★ and Eggs

3 MEAT LUNCHEONS

MONDAY—*Both families:* Pan Fried Beef Liver★, New Onions, Potato Salad, Leftover Angel Cake and Fruit.

TUESDAY—*Family of 4:* Leftover Chicken and Macaroni Salad. *Family of 2:* Spanish Rice with ½ lb. Hamburger★, Raw celery curls, Cookies, Milk

THURSDAY—*Family of 4:* Ham★ and Celery Sandwiches (Sunday leftovers). *Family of 2:* Chicken salad (Wednesday leftovers) with Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Milk, Fruit.

★ Means Rationed Meats

Red stamps A, B, C and D good this week. E stamps become good April 25.

MARKET ORDER
Family of 4

WEIGHT	POINTS
2 lbs. Star Ham 1 in. slice	16
1 lb. Star Bacon	8
1 lb. Hamburger	5
1 lb. Beef Liver	6
1 lb. Loin Lamb Chops 4 chops	8
3½ lbs. Cloverbloom Stewing Chicken	0
1 lb. Cloverbloom Butter	8
1 lb. Star Lard, Vegetole or Margarine	5
1½ lbs. Spare Ribs	6
	62

Family of 2

WEIGHT	POINTS
1¼ lbs. Star Ham ¾ in. slice	10
½ lb. Star Bacon	4
¾ lb. Hamburger	4
½ lb. Beef Liver	3
½ lb. Loin Lamb Chops 2 chops	4
3½ lbs. Cloverbloom Stewing Chicken	0
½ lb. Cloverbloom Butter	4
½ lb. Star Lard, Vegetole or Margarine	3
Buy one lb. every other week.	32

Now that you're getting along on less, try to get the *best*. Ask for Armour's Star Meats and Cloverbloom Products.

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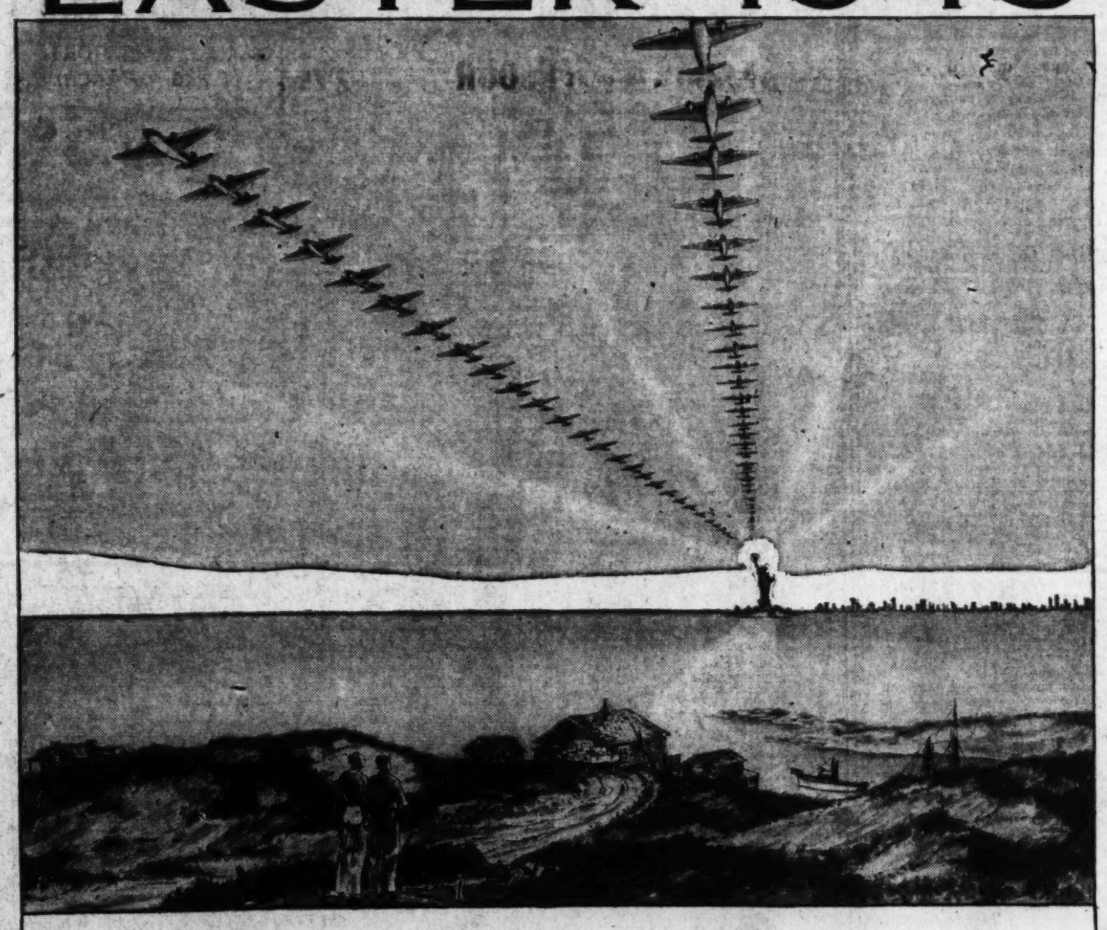
Armour and Company

For finest quality and flavor ask for Armour's Branded Products
Star Ham and Bacon Star Beef, Veal, Lamb
Star Sausages Star Canned Meats
Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products

EASTER 1943



AS EASTER DAWNS through the clearing war clouds, it heralds a brighter spring, full of fresh hope and faith!

Last year, the happy custom of serving a KINGAN Reliable Ham for Easter was observed in tens of thousands of homes. This year, even if you have conserved your meat ration points, you will be fortunate if you can buy a KINGAN Ham—for war needs come first. KINGAN AND COMPANY daily are supplying huge quantities of meat to our Armed Forces at home and abroad, and this Easter the ham you might have had will be enjoyed by those who fight for us!

KINGAN AND COMPANY believe that if you are deprived of an Easter Ham this year, you will be comforted by knowing that this and the other things you must do without, are helping to bring the day of ultimate Victory nearer and nearer!

KINGAN & COMPANY
Purveyors of
KINGAN'S RELIABLE HAM

Serve Victory Dishes with
FRESH VEGETABLES

DGS
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC.
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE 6400

Sweet and Juicy Florida
ORANGES 5 lbs. 35c

Sunkist **JUICY LEMONS** doz. 29c
Crisp **RED RADISHES** 2 bchs. 9c
Fresh **SPRING ONIONS** 2 bchs. 13c
Crisp and Tender **CELERY HEARTS** 2 bchs. 29c

Haddock Fillets lb. 35c
Silver Salmon lb. 35c

Green Giant Brand
LARGE PEAS
13 Points Per Can — 17-oz. can 16c

Widmer Brand Pure
Grape Juice
8 Points Per Bottle — qt. bot. 29c

Carnation or Purity
EVAP. MILK
3 tall cans 29c

Pillsbury's
PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17c

The Wartime Meal S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r

BOND BREAD
Vitamin-Enriched for Better Health

"Breakfast of Champions"
GOLD MEDAL
WHEATIES 2 6-oz. pkgs. 21c

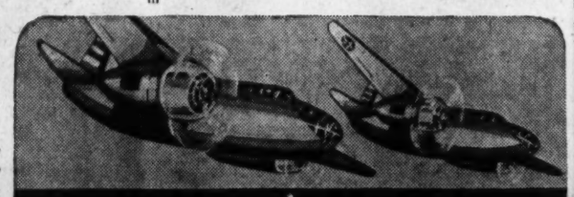
Pillsbury's 'Best' Enriched
FLOUR 12-lb. bag 65c

Golden Center TOASTED WHEAT GERM
Rich in Vitamins, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus and Protein.
lb. pkg. 29c

McCormick Pure
EXTRACTS
Vanilla 2-oz. bot. 31c
Lemon 2-oz. bot. 29c
Almond 1-oz. bot. 19c
Pure Food COLORS pkg. 23c

America's Favorite Disinfectant
CLOROX
Bleaches, Disinfects, Deodorizes and Removes Numerous Stains.
quart bottle 19c

Prices effective Friday, April 23, till close of business Saturday, April 24, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



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...they're both essential!
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CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
National Dairy Sealtest System Products Corporation Reg.
PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY AND AID THE WAR EFFORT.

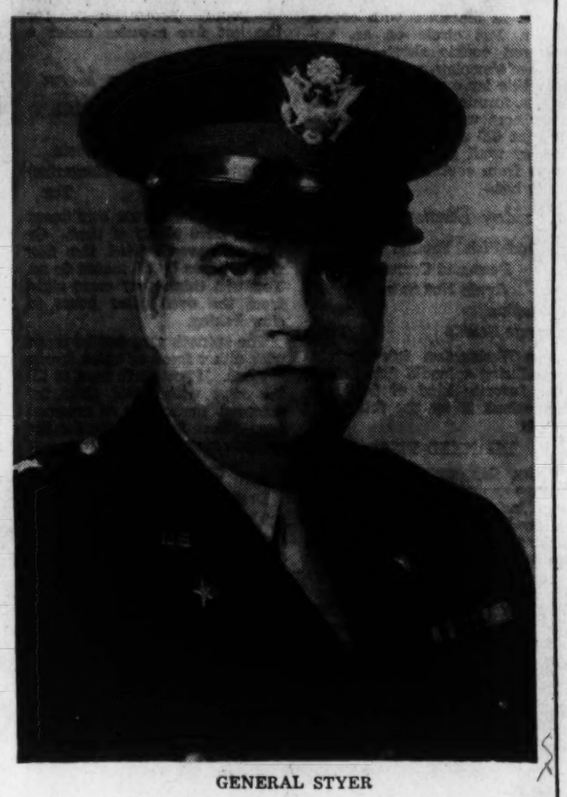
TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Wilhelm D. Styer—

Chief of Staff Of Supply Forces Is Engineer

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Monday.

By Patricia Grady



GENERAL STYER

He's big, aggressive-minded, young for a two-star general and has one of the most responsible jobs in the Army.

Maj. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer has shoulders broad enough to carry the duties of Chief of Staff to the Commanding General, Army Service Forces. As right-hand man to Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, General Styer faces his tasks with frank simplicity. "The hardest job I have," he admits, "is keeping up with the boss."

But when "the boss" is away, as he has often been of late, it is General Styer who steps into the breach to direct the far-reaching activities of Army supply. In a constant stream over his desk come the varied problems of the nine service commands and the thousand and one decisions that must be made if our men in khaki are to have enough to fight with and to live on.

"It's difficult for the average American to realize the immensity of the supply problem," he points out in his quiet manner. "They're used to living in a community that was built to supply them with the things they need. In the field, we have to start from the ground up, see that the men have everything from razor blades to tanks."

Visited in England

General Styer realizes that it's hard for us to understand that with each man we send overseas we must send eight tons of initial equipment and after that an average of one ton a month. Multiply that by the odd-thousands of troops and it gives you a vague idea of what keeps General Styer at his desk 12 hours a day.

"We had the same problem on a smaller scale in the last war," says this towering officer of the submarine menace. "We licked it then and we'll lick it this time."

The General gets out in the field from time to time, but not as often as he'd like to. He was in England last fall, working on the final plans for the North African invasion and came back with a pride in our Army's efforts.

"The boys pull a typically American stunt," he comments, "by doing a wonderful job wherever they are. Don't believe the stories you've heard about American lack of efficiency. The people who spread such stories have no conception of the job our men are doing or the conditions they're working under."

This 49-year-old officer created consternation among his subordinates last Sunday. He wasn't in his office at the Pentagon Building. General Styer was taking his second Sunday off in two and one-half years. The General claims, however, that he was working—for golf is hard work to him. He can't understand why he keeps at it when he hasn't improved his game in twenty years.

Son of A General

A closely self-disciplined, hard worker, General Styer is unspectacular but very sound. Casual, with a patient manner and a contagious gaiety, he's slow to anger, but when he works up to it, he's in a white-heat class by himself. He is an exceptional engineer and is credited with harnessing the Ohio River. Its turbulent waters have not leaped out of bounds since General Styer directed its control.

Mrs. Styer keeps almost as busy as her husband. She's a volunteer switchboard operator at one of the hospitals, a waitress at the AWVS canteen, and a conscientious worker for many another good cause. Their 23-year-old son, George, is a lieutenant in the Army at a post in this country.

Born in Salt Lake City, Wilhelm Styer is the son of an Army officer, Brig. Gen. Henry D. Styer. After graduation from the Military Academy, he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers and sent to Sea Girt, N. J. as an instructor to the New Jersey National Guard. In 1916, he joined the Punitive Expedition into Mexico and sailed for France with the Second Engineers a year later. He was graduated from the Army General Staff College at Langres, France, and remained as an instructor there. He was detailed to the British Expeditionary Forces and engaged in the Battle of Picardy.

Built Monuments In France

General Styer saw action at Chateau-Thierry, the Vosges sector, Soissons and at the Vesle front. After he was detailed as a member of the General Staff of the American Expeditionary Forces, he sailed from Brest for the United States on a ship destined to be torpedoed. His second ship brought him back safely and he served in the office of the Chief of Engineers.

Following the war he took a civil engineering course at M. I. T. and was placed in charge of the marine design section of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. In December, 1929, he went to Paris, as supervisor of erection of various monuments and chapels being built by the American Battle Monuments Commission. After his return, he was transferred to Columbus, Ohio, as consulting field engineer for the Works Progress Administration. It was during this period that he directed the conquest of the Ohio.

He had a tour in Panama in 1936 and returned in 1939 to enroll in the Army Industrial College. He was assigned to Fort McIntosh and then to the Office of the Quartermaster General. In March of last year, he took over his present post.

Rachel Arnold Becomes Bride In Virginia Church Rites

William E. Orrison of Washington Is Best Man; Reception Follows Ceremony

Leesburg, Va., April 22.—In a candlelight ceremony at 8 o'clock this evening in the Leesburg Methodist Church, Miss Rachel Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon David Arnold of Lucketts, Va., became the bride of Dr. Herbert Howard, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard of Leesburg, Va. The Rev. R. H. Forrester, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. The altar was decorated with spring flowers, ferns and lighted candles.

Mrs. Clarence Kephart of Leesburg played the wedding music and preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins and Frank Orrison sang.

The bride wore a rose point type lace gown, made on princess lines, with marquisette panel front and back, and a long train. A row of small covered buttons extended from the V neckline to the waistline. The long, tight sleeves ended in points over the hands. Her finger-tip tulle veil was held with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a Bible mounted with a white orchid from which fell streamers of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. William Jones of Grafton, W. Va., was the matron of honor. She wore a costume of yellow marquisette, with full skirt and a bodice with a high, round neck, and a midriff of straw lace. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Maxine Cook of Caleo, Mo., who wore pink marquisette, and Miss Nellie Alt of Bedford, Pa., who wore aqua marquisette. Their dresses were made similar to that of the matron of honor and they also carried garden flowers. The attendants are the bride's classmates at the Lucy Webb Hayes' Training School for Nurses in Washington.

William Elgin Orrison, of Washington was the best man, and the ushers were Dr. Frederick F. Warren of Middleburg, Va., and William Henry Ahalt of Lucketts.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Lucketts. The bridal party was assisted in receiving the guests by the bride's mother in black chiffon and a corsage of white rosebuds, and the bridegrooms's mother in sky blue silk jersey, and also wearing white rosebuds.

The couple left later for a western wedding trip, the bride wearing a black two-piece silk crepe dress, with black and white accessories, and a white orchid.

Dr. Howard is a graduate of veterinary medicine from the Alabama Institute of Technology. Both he and his bride are graduates of Leesburg High School.

Ration Lunch To Be Given By B. W. R. S.

A British ration lunch—based on wartime English recipes—will be held at the Statler Hotel on May 6 by the British War Relief Society, when Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on her visit to England. Clark H. Minor, president of the International General Electric Co., who has recently become national president of the British War Relief Society, is coming from New York to address the meeting. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained at the British War Relief shop at 1218 H Street.

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax will be present, and others who will attend are the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the Minister of External Affairs of Australia and Mrs. Herbert Evatt, G. S. Cox, First Secretary of the British Embassy; Col. J. J. Llewellin, the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. H. Pott, the Military Attache of the embassy, and Mrs. Rex Benson, Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, Air Attache of the British Embassy, and Sir Robert and Lady Appleby.

Among those who have been invited are the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Theodore Noyes, John T. O'Rourke, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grant.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Thomas P. Morgan are cochairmen of the Washington committee. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. George Wythe, Mrs. James E. Schwab and other members of the committee.

Mrs. Palmer To Sponsor Ship In California

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer will leave Washington by plane Sunday afternoon for California, where she will be sponsor for the ship Cape Constance to be launched at the Consolidated Steel Corp. headquarters on Wednesday, April 28, at Wilmington, Calif.

Mrs. Palmer will be away through next week and on her return East will stop in Santa Fe, N. Mex., to visit Gov. and Mrs. John J. Dempsey. Governor Dempsey is a former Representative in Congress from New Mexico and was later Undersecretary of the Interior.

Children's Theater Dramatizes Efforts For War and Peace

Efforts in war and for peace by United Nations children will be dramatized in connection with the Russian War Relief exhibit this afternoon, when two Children's Theater plays will be presented at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue United War Relief headquarters at 3 p. m.

Special invitations to attend the performances this afternoon have been sent by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the Washington committee of Russian War Relief, to the children of the staff members of embassies and legations of 30 United Nations countries.

Nineteen child players, who are members of Rose Robinson Cohen's Children's Studios of Speech and Drama, will make up the cast of the two plays. One a war bond play entitled "Mistress Junior Minute Man," will portray activities of American children in behalf of the war effort. The other, entitled "The Timurites," will dramatize participation of Russian boys and girls in their war effort and for the peace that will follow. Both performances will be under the personal direction of Miss Cohen.

An evening of Russian drama of interest to adult visitors will be presented at the Russian exhibit headquarters next Tuesday evening (April 27) at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Gilbert Hyde Buller. This program will include a performance of "The Boor," Chekhov. There is no admission charge to either of the programs and the public is invited to attend.

The exhibit, which depicts both old and new Russia, will remain open at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue United War Relief Center through April 30, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on weekdays, and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

To Return Soon From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Crosby, jr., whose marriage took place recently in the Columbia Heights Christian Church, will return to Washington shortly from the South where they went on their wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Fincher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julia H. Fincher of Washington. Mr. Crosby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Crosby of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Harry L. Bell officiated at the ceremony.

MRS. HERBERT HOWARD, JR.

whose wedding to Dr. Howard took place last evening at 8 o'clock in Leesburg, Va., Methodist Church. Before her marriage, she was Miss Rachel Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon David Arnold of Lucketts, Va.

Lieut. Lino Costa Returns to Duty

Having fully recovered from injuries received in a bombing mission from London to Germany, Lieut Lino Costa, U. S. Army Air Corps, is once again on active duty.

Although in a hospital for more than a month, Lieut. Costa is once again flying in combat. He is the son of Senor and Senora Costa of Puerto Rico, who are now residents of Washington and Virginia. His brother, Capt. David Costa, is stationed at an air base in Texas.

On Short Trip

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould will leave today to spend Easter visiting friends in Philadelphia. From there she will go to New York and will be at the St. Regis Hotel for a week.

Miss Millward To Be Wed Easter Day

The marriage of Miss Edna Boyden Millward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hastings Millward of New York and Washington, to John Grandin Reading, jr., U. S. Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reading of Arlington, Va., and Asheville, N. C., will take place Sunday at St. John's Church.

Mr. Millward, father of the bride-to-be, is a world famous explorer and former officer in the United States Consular Service. Miss Millward is a descendant on her maternal side of three of the oldest families in Massachusetts—the Crowinshields, the Belknaps and the Websters, who came to this country in 1682. Isaac Belknap took an active part as an officer in the Revolutionary War and Francis Belknap served as Secretary of State. The United States destroyers Belknap and Crowinshield were named for the prospective bride's distinguished ancestors.

Miss Millward is a graduate of Harcum School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and attended art school here. She is a life member of the D. A. R., the S. A. R., the D. A. R. Junior Assembly of Washington and served as editor of Echoes, official publication of the Junior Daughters. She also served on the junior committee of the Stage Door Canteen.

Mr. Reading is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va., and is now on duty at Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., where he will take his bride. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Glenn P. Anderson of Marion, Va., will serve as the matron of honor, Miss Thelma LeBar Brown of Olean, N. Y., will be maid of honor and Mrs. Walter Hain Kreamer of Asheville, N. C., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Laetitia Meade Barbour of Roanoke, Va., a classmate of the bride, will be the other attendants.

The best man will be Lieut. Walter Hain Kreamer, U. S. N., and the ushers will be Lieut. Paul J. Kyle, U. S. Army Air Corps, Lieut. David Stauffer, U. S. M. C., and Lieut. Arthur Stewart, U. S. A.

Back From Visit

Miss Caroline Haines of Hyattsville and the Misses Virginia and Carolyn Pearce of University Park, Md., have returned from a visit to Clemson College. They were joined en route by Miss Ann Walker, a student at Duke University. While at Clemson they attended the Taps Ball.

Mrs. R. C. Holben, Recent Bride, Returns Here

Mrs. Raymond C. Holben, the former Miss Doris Helen Burr, has returned to Washington to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burr, during her husband's absence overseas.

The wedding of Miss Burr and Lieutenant Holben, U. S. M. C. Reserve, took place recently in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in El Centro, Calif., where the bridegroom was attached to the Marine Air Station. He has received his flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex., and Miami, Fla.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Holben of Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Before her marriage she was engaged in teaching in the public schools.

Mrs. B. H. Foster to Join WAACS

Mrs. B. H. Foster who has been head of the Canteen Corps Mobile Unit of the District Red Cross was guest of honor Wednesday afternoon at a surprise tea at the home of Mrs. W. E. Leahy, motor corps chairman, of 3325 Garfield Street. Mrs. Foster will leave Tuesday to join the WAACS. Members of the motor corps presented her with a fitted overnight bag as a parting gift.

Mrs. Foster is one of about twenty members of the motor corps who during the past few months have joined the WAACS or WAVES, or who have gone overseas for the National Red Cross as recreation workers or ambulance drivers. The District Red Cross has also given to the service fourteen nurses' aides, two of whom have gone abroad and others into the WAACS or WAVES. Since the District Chapter's Nurses' Aide quota is 1500 and at present there are but 1000 enrolled, this represents a direct sacrifice on the part of the chapter to the war effort.

Aime du Pont Photo.

MISS LUCETTE COLVIN

whose engagement to Lieut. Robert H. Dunlop, jr., U. S. A., has just been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. William Mechling Colvin of Greenwich, Conn. Lieut. Dunlop is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop of Washington. The wedding will take place soon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Old Orchard, Field Point Drive, Greenwich

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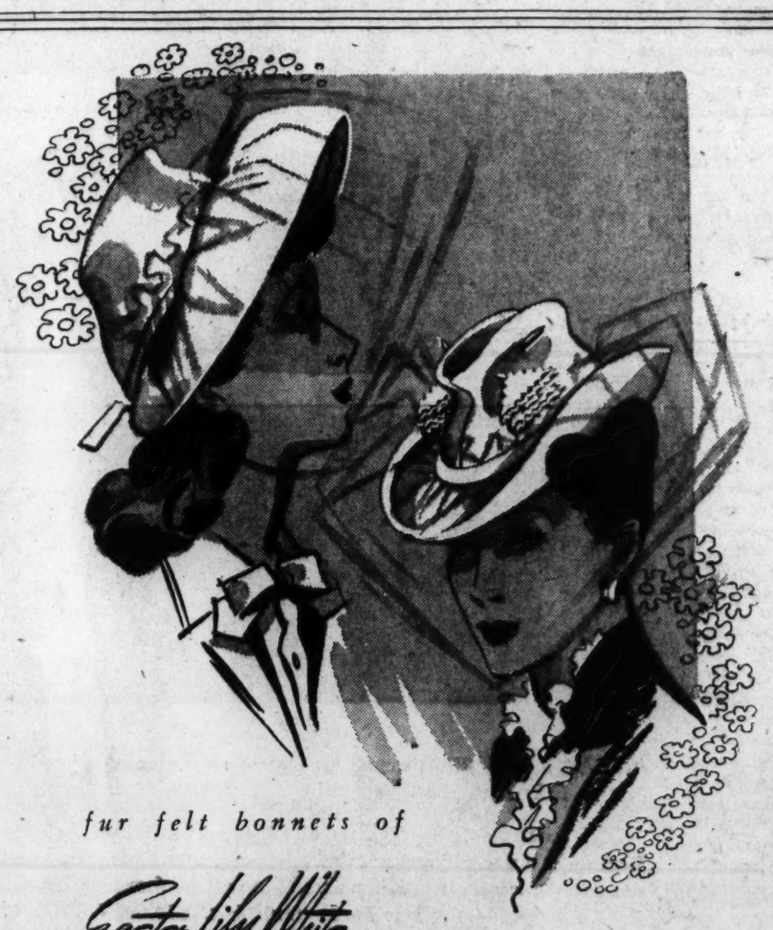

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Easter Lily White

Flatterers to lead the Easter parade . . . a courageous postilion with upturned brim, creased crown, and then, with feminine contrariness, makes butterflies of its little hat pins, drops a soft blond veil over all. Mushroom brimmed bonnet has a pilgrim crown, modest veiling of the same delicate blond color. Each $10.

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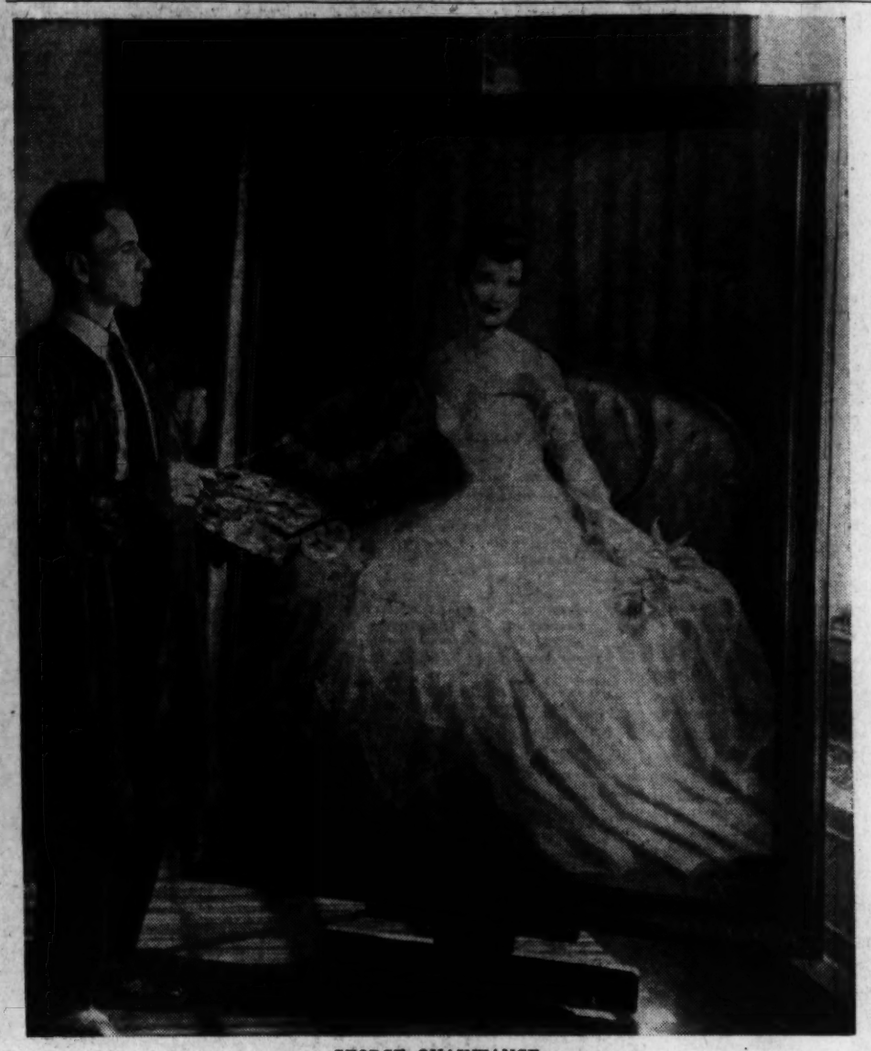
IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT



GEORGE QUAINTANCE
with his recently completed portrait of Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Ambassador, which is now hanging in the embassy and was on view for the first time at the recent reception given by the Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle in honor of James Stewart, American Ambassador to Nicaragua

Easter Week Fetes Planned By Committee

Scores of parties are being arranged through the Home Hospitality Committee for service men and women in Washington during Easter Week.

Highlights of the week-long schedule will be the buffet supper and dance on Easter night at which Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will be hostess. The affair will take place at her home on Foxcroft Road, and her guests will include servicemen, WAACS, WAVES and Government girls.

On Easter Monday, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur will entertain a group at dinner as will Mrs. Florence Howard. Mrs. John Leavell, wife of Colonel Leavell, plans a dinner for servicemen on the Saturday before Easter, and Mrs. Walter Smith will give one on Sunday.

Some time during the week Mrs. Josiah Bailey will entertain at a tea dance. In addition to these there will be several picnics, house-boat parties and the regular Saturday night informal gatherings at which Government girls are hostesses.

In a recent report issued by the Home Hospitality Committee, of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is chairman, it was stated that during the month of March alone the committee entertained 530 servicemen, 100 officers, 120 WAACS, WAVES and Government girls.

Every effort has been made to ascertain exactly what kind of parties and programs are of most interest. A "special interests" committee has been formed whose object is to contact the men personally, find out their interests and send them into the surroundings that will be most congenial for them.

As a result several new types of parties are currently being held, including bridge and special dance parties, where the men will have an opportunity to learn the latest steps.

Elizabeth Mason Charrington To Be Married on April 29

Several Parties Being Given for Couple in Northern Virginia

Several parties are being given in northern Virginia this week in honor of Miss Eliazbeth Mason Charrington and Carlyle Forrest Nichol, jr., who will be married on April 29.

The marriage will take place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowbray Randolph Charrington, in Warrenton. Mr. Nichol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Forrest Nichol of Washington.

Miss Charrington has chosen Miss Sarah Marshall Warren of Warrenton as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be her cousin, Miss Jane Forbes Wilbur of Warrenton, and Miss Elizabeth Dulles of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Mr. Charrington will give his daughter in marriage, and Mr. Nichol will serve as his son's best man. The Rev. Paul Bowdenm, rector, of St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton will perform the ceremony.

Among those entertaining in honor of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibb, who plan a cocktail party at Nordix Farm during the next week. Miss Madaline Drake will also entertain at a cocktail party for them, as will Col. George Cutting.

The night before the wedding, Mrs. William E. Doeller will give a dinner party in honor of the couple at her home, and numerous smaller affairs are being arranged for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Another wedding of interest in Northern Virginia will take place on Saturday in Evanston, Ill., when Miss Jane Jackman will be married to Ensign Welby Carter Whitin.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas Jackson, will be given in marriage by her father. Her attendants will be Mrs. George Draper of Boston and Mrs. Henry Truslow of Fall River, Mass. The marriage will take place in St. Mark's Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock.

Ensign Whitin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitin of Northbridge, Mass. Mrs. Whitin is the former Miss Rebecca Dulany Carter of Loudoun County, Va.

Cuban Fliers To Be Feted Over Weekend

With their course of training at Corpus Christi, Tex., completed, four young Cuban aviators will arrive in town this evening to spend the weekend before returning to Cuba.

The group includes Lieut. Aquilino Conde, Lieut. Albert Juarrero, Ensign Antonio Garcia, Ensign Felipe Medina. They are accompanied by an American officer from Corpus Christi—Lieut. Comdr. R. M. Gavet.

The fliers have been visiting along the East coast, making inspection trips at Norfolk, Va., Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and Washington is their last stop before leaving for Cuba.

Tomorrow afternoon the visitors will be guests of honor at a reception to be given by Admiral W. O. Spears, director of the Pan American Division of the Office of Naval Operations, who will entertain in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel. That evening Lieut. Comdr. Felipe Cadenas, Naval Attache of the Cuban Embassy, will entertain them at dinner at the Shoreham. Sunday will be spent sightseeing, visiting various spots of interest in the Capital.

George Quaintance, Artist, Is Modest About Attainments

Began Career Twenty Years Ago; Is Now Taking Up Portraiture

By Marie McNair

Quiet, soft-spoken George Quaintance wears his laurels with becoming modesty.

His recently completed portrait of Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Ambassador, is heaping praise upon his youthful shoulders. He's proud of his work, as well he might be, but he hasn't swerved from his purpose—to really make a name for himself as a portrait artist.

Born in Virginia, near Culpeper, where generations of the Quaintance family lived their lives through, Mr. Quaintance first showed his artistic gifts when a boy of 11. A few years later he was in New York, a student at the Art Students League under tutelage of Robert Henri and John Sloan. He took a fling as a ballet dancer during that period but soon became convinced that painting was what he really wanted to do. And he's kept at it ever since.

To see this blond young man with the sensitive features it is almost impossible to believe him when he tells you he has been designing and painting for 20 years. Equally incredulous were the soldiers at the Stage Door Canteen the other night when Mr. Quaintance made an appearance as an entertainer. "Where's your uniform?" queried one. And his eyes popped in amazement when the artist graciously replied, "Sorry, but I'm over age."

You have seen the Quaintance signature on magazine covers, for he is a master when it comes to painting pretty girls. He has done designing for the Radio City Rockettes, and when these famous dancers went to Paris for the exposition in 1937 Mr. Quaintance was called upon to create special coiffures for their performances over there.

Some of his most pleasing works are his life-size masques, delicately tinted and allegorical in type, with such titles as "Sea Breeze," "Wind Blown" and "The Kiss."

The beautiful Marlene Dietrich posed for a mask modeled in clay, later cast in plaster and used in connection with the premiere of her film, "Garden of Allah," several years ago.

In his portrait of Senora de De Bayle the artist has lost none of her personality in an effort to create a beautiful picture. The tranquillity of expression and soul has been put on canvas, overshadowing almost her own poise, charm and grace. Noted for her chic, Senora de De Bayle is painted in a filmy white net gown appliqued in self-flowers and ruching, with a spray of orchids in her slender hand.

So pleased is Senora de De Bayle with her portrait that she commissioned Mr. Quaintance to do one of her mother and another of the Minister's father. These —already finished—were of necessity painted from photographs, as Senora de De Bayle's mother is in El Salvador and the Ambassador's father is no longer living. And before long little Liana, enchanting young daughter of the De Bayle's, will be sitting for her portrait to complete the family picture gallery.

United Nations To Show Film

The United Nations Club will show the film, "Pledge to Bataan," in honor of the Philippine Commonwealth Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock at Hotel 2400.

"Pledge to Bataan" is a colorful record of valued aspects of Philippine development under the American tutelage of 40 years. Perhaps no other picture depicts so well how in a brief period a small oppressed country can develop effective self-government and can accomplish much toward cultural and material progress under beneficent guidance.

President Quezon's achievements as a leader of his people are adequately presented in the picture. He has played the role in the development of the Philippines in the last four decades in "The Pledge to Bataan," the happy, prosperous life of the Philippine people, led by his wise and patriotic leadership.

Purely Personal

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has returned to Washington after spending several days in New York.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Mackehenie y de la Fuente left yesterday for Miami from where she will leave for a visit in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson entertained a small group at cocktails yesterday afternoon, the guests being old friends of Raul Menocal, Mayor of Havana, who is visiting here.

Mrs. Richard F. Cooper, the former Miss Marjorie Souby, returned to Washington yesterday. Following her marriage last month, she went to the West Coast with her husband, Col. Cooper, of the British Army, where he embarked for his South Pacific post. Mrs. Cooper will make her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Souby, in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue. Among the parties being planned in her honor is the luncheon Wednesday, May 5, at which Miss Marion Claussen will be hostess in her parents' apartment at the Wardman Park.

Miss Florence Fisher arrived in the Capital yesterday from her farm, Edgeworth, near Charlottesville, Va. She will be here for several days at the Mayflower with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Smith.

Miss Carolyn Nash has issued cards to a 5 to 7 o'clock party on Friday, April 30, which will take place at her home on Thirty-fourth Street.

Countess Eleanor Palffy of Washington has taken an apartment in New York for a few months.

Mrs. Carlton Holdrege is leaving today for Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend nearly three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Robert Lawton.

Mrs. May Harris Hamersley has returned to New York after being the house guest here of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard P. McCullough.

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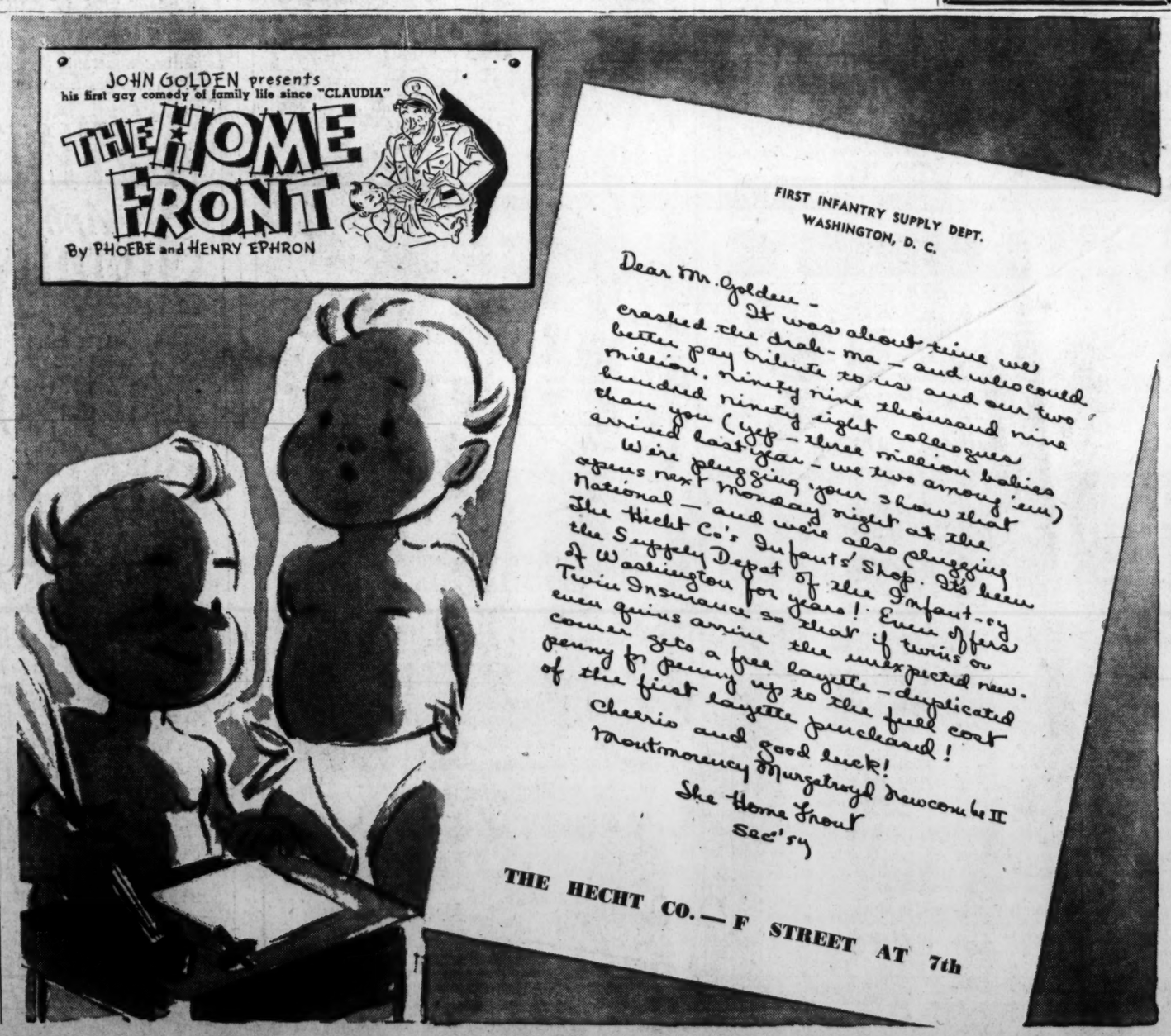

FIRST INFANTRY SUPPLY DEPT.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Mr. Golden -
It was about time we crashed the drab-ma - and who could better pay tribute to us and our two million, ninety nine thousand nine hundred ninety eight colleagues than you (yep - three million babies arrived last year - we two among 'em) Wire plugging your show that opens next Monday night at the National - and were also plugging the Hecht Co's Infants' Shop. It's been the Supply Depot of the Infantry of Washington for years! Even offers Twin Insurance so that if twins or even quins arrive the unexpected newcomer gets a free layette - duplicated penny for penny up to the full cost of the first layette purchased!
Cheerio and good luck!
Montmorency Murgatroyd Newcombe III
The Home Front
Sec'y

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Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Use Stamp No. 25 by Sat. Night April 24 and get Asco COFFEE lb 24c "heat-flo" roasted

No extra points to get the Prize-Winner
Lowell SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb ctn 53c 8 Pts.

Selected Guaranteed EGGS doz 41c Grade C
Silver Seal Eggs doz ctn 43c Grade B
Gold Seal Eggs doz ctn 48c Grade A

ACME MEATS FOR EASTER
LEAN SMOKED HAMS SHANK HALF 7 pts lb 16 lbs & up 35c lb
SMOKED 60% Cooked and Tendered Skinned Hams whole or shank half 9 pts lb 39c lb
FANCY LEGS of LAMB 6 pts lb 35c lb
FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST rib end 7 Pts lb 34c lb
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 8 PTS. lb 42c
BRIGGS MEATY SCRAPPLE 2 PTS lb 15c
ASSORTED MEAT LOAVES Plain, Pickle & Pim. Macaroni & Cheese 6 PTS. ¼ lb 10c

Don't Forget—Uncle Sam Needs Your Waste Grease to Win

Gold Seal Enriched FLOUR 12-lb bag 49c
Pure Lard 5 Pts. lb 18c
Vegetable Shortening 5 pts lb 19c
BLUE BONNET Margarine 2 1-lb pkgs 47c 5 Pts.
Creamy Cheese lb 32c 8 Pts.

Large, Meaty Sweet Calif. Prunes lb 14c

Reduced "Point Values" on Soups

		Pts. Ea.
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 10½-oz cans 25c	3
Asco Cond. Tomato Soup	3 11-oz cans 22c	3
Campbell's Soup Chicken Noodle or Gumbo	can 14c	4
Campbell's Chicken Soup	10½-oz can 16c	4
Campbell's Vegetable Soup	2 10½-oz cans 23c	4
Asco Vegetable Soup	10½-oz can 10c	4

Soup Mixes Now 1 Point Pkg.
Lipton's Soup Mix, Minute Man Soup Mix, Tetley's Soup Mix, Ideal Veg. Soup Mix
3 pkgs 25c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit for Easter

FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS lb 19c
New Green Stringless Beans lb 15c
Juicy Fla. Oranges doz 32c
Fresh Rutabagas 2 lbs 15c
Avocado Pears 2 for 25c
Spring Onions or Radishes bunch 5c
SOLID SLICING TOMATOES lb 25c
FRESH, CRISP Carrots 2 bunches 13c

Enriched Victor BREAD full pound loaf 7c
Enriched Supreme Bread 24-oz loaf 10c
Glenwood Sweet or Natural GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 No 2 cans 4 pts ea 25c; No 5 can 9 pts. 29c
Grandma's Old Fashioned MOLASSES pt Jar 22c
Make tasty molasses Ginger Bread Today!

Pillsbury's Best Flour	12 lb bag	61c
Gold Medal Flour	12 lb. bag	62c
Black Eye Peas	lb pkg	12c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice	2 lbs	19c
Farmdale Evap. Milk	6 tall cans	55c
Ideal Peanut Butter	25-oz jar	43c
Bala Club Beverages	3 qt bots plus dep.	25c
Hom-de-Lite Fresh Mayonnaise	pt jar	27c
Cal. Red Diamond Walnuts	lb	32c

			Pts. Ea.
Fancy Alaskan Salmon	16-oz can	22c	7
Wet-Pack Shrimp	7-oz can	28c	8
Snow White Tuna Fish	7-oz can	41c	8
Del Monte Picnic Asparagus	10½-oz can	20c	8
Whole Grain White Corn	No 2 can	13c	14
Acme Golden Corn whole kernels	2 No 2 cans	27c	14
Hurlock Stringless Beans	No 2 can	12c	14
Turkey Noodle Soup Morton House	can	10c	4
Sunrise Tomato Juice	24-oz can	9c	13
Pure Grape Juice Asco	2 pt bots	27c	4
Glenwood Apple Sauce	No 2 can	10c	14
Fancy Comstock Sliced Apples	20-oz jar	17c	10

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Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Moon Is Down' Offers Strong Drama at Capitol

IN HIS SCREEN ADAPTATION of "The Moon Is Down," widely read book and controversial stage play by John Steinbeck, Nunnally Johnson has done much to add to its lucidity and effectiveness as theatrical entertainment without too drastically altering the spirit and intent of the original works.

He has, for example, emphasized the author's concept of the dignity of man, the deep foundations upon which the democratic form of government rests and the unconquerability of the spirit of free men by any mere exercise of armed force. These valuable ends have been attained on the screen by a nice counterplay of spiritual and purely military forces—a more clearly defined conflict than the stage version of the piece succeeded in projecting across the footlights.

It has been accomplished, furthermore, without sacrifice of sustained interest, movement and stirring dramatic climaxes. "The Moon Is Down," in short, becomes more an arresting drama and less a library piece in Mr. Johnson's skilled hands than it has ever been before.

The scene of the story presumably is Norway. A small and peaceful village is invaded by the "protective" soldiery of the Reich, eager to avail itself of the output of the coal mine essential to the aggressive uses of the Nazis, their way perfectly paved by the perfidy of a typical and unsuspected Quisling. The result is complete mental confusion on the part of the natives until their inborn sense of justice, freedom and honor asserts itself in quiet but immensely effective underground organization and acts of defensive reprisal. Confusion worse confounded thus is shifted to the "conquerors," who find themselves, as the play so eloquently expresses it, possessed of the anomalous realization that "the flies have conquered the fly paper."

This adroitly fashioned psychological metamorphosis is brought about through a succession of highly emotional, intensely dramatic and tragic incidents that culminate in a final scene that is foreign to the original play and far more moving and forceful in its pointing of the purpose of the drama than anything the stage version was able to present. There is tremendous dramatic impact in the villagers' display of courage in singing their national anthems when Nazi barbarism is indulging its most fiendish impulses. The silent loading of the machine gun aimed at innocent victims is even more expressive of the Nazi inability to fathom what it is that actuates free men, and the scene between the Mayor and the youth he seems to have condemned to death under duress is as inspiring as anything the cameras have recorded since the war blanketed the earth with all its hideous fury. Gentler, but no less illuminating, moments are provided when the German soldier, overcome by loneliness, and the girl whose husband has been shot by the firing squad, momentarily find a common ground of sympathy until the debt owed the invaders is remembered. Mr. Johnson has blended his psychological and physical drama in agreeable proportions.

Thoughtfully Played by Able Cast

The picture has been judiciously cast from among the most reliable of the cinema's players. Henry Travers, as the Mayor, whom the Nazis found an unhelpful catspaw, is the beneficiary of a role that has been considerably expanded beyond its stage proportions and gives it quiet power and enormous conviction. As the commander of the invading forces, Sir Cedric Hardwicke gives authority to a character that is less sympathetic than on the boards, since it evidently was the producer's belief that no Nazi should be given the benefit of sympathetic treatment. Col. Lanser's conviction that he was embarked on a hopeless course, which he would prefer not to pursue, is occasionally implied but not so frankly expressed as it was in the stage version. Lee J. Cobb, Margaret Wycherly and Dorris Bowden are among the film's most potent players and Peter Van Eyck makes the figure of the conscience-ridden young Lieutenant Tender something to remember. E. J. Ballentine in the thankless part of Corell, the traitor, commands admiration for the perfection of his portrayal of an obnoxious character.

The stage bill at the Capitol this week is virtually two shows in one. The first one is the "overture," which Conductor Sam Jack Kaufman has denominated "An Impression of Gershwin." It is a dozen impressions all rolled into one spectacular kaleidoscope of instrumental and vocal numbers from a wide variety of Gershwin musicals, from the lightest and swingiest to "Porgy and Bess," effectively presented on space stages with Baritone Springman, Soprano Lynn Allison, Danseuse Kellerman, the Captolians and the Rockets punctuating the pretentious business handsomely in solos and ensembles. The remainder of the stage proceedings is presented by Dave Elman and his Hobby Lobby, a sort of professionalized version of the "Amateur Hour" borrowed from radio. Ken Whitmer proves a one-man band, Francis Abella presents his miraculous talking bird, John Tio; Shirley Wayne offers a grotesque musical turn; Glenn Camp introduces two musical dogs and Dude Kimball panics the house with his musical instruments, made out of plumbing supplies, and a burst of washroom humor. The whole thing registered overwhelmingly at yesterday's first performance. So did the Fox Movietone News and Art Brown's singfest, the only other items on the elaborate program.

'Protective Custody' in Vivid Operation

DORRIS BOWDEN
the symbol of both feminine loneliness and retributive justice in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of John Steinbeck's book and stage play, "The Moon Is Down," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater as chief feature for the new week. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers, Margaret Wycherly and Lee J. Cobb are others in the cast assigned to stellar roles

Deanna Leads an Eventful Life In New Film Play at Keith's

By Marjorie Kelly

As drama, "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," currently at RKO-Keith's, is a swell excuse for Deanna Durbin to sing "Rock-a-Bye Baby" in Chinese. Sing it she does, and another song in Chinese entitled simply "Chinese Lullaby." We wouldn't know about the authenticity of her pronunciation, but it sounded very pretty. Miss Durbin, incidentally is her usual ingenuously charming self throughout.

The tale of Mrs. Holliday begins in China, with the bombing of the mission where Deanna teaches, and the death of her uncle, who pledges her to look after nine little war orphans and take them to Burma, where he has friends who will take care of her and the children.

But that is more easily promised than accomplished. No means of transportation is available until Deanna learns through the sort of leak which is all very well for the exigencies of plotting but not so well for the safety of ships, that a certain ship is going to Burma. She pleads with the hard-boiled old Commodore Holliday to let her come aboard with the children, but he knows they're going to San Francisco, not Burma, and so he refuses. He isn't letting out military secrets, however, so he doesn't mention the fact that the ship is not going where she wants to go, and she promptly smuggles her nine "warphans" aboard.

Plot Born in Shipwreck

Once out at sea, she learns the truth, but scarcely has time to think it over before the ship is torpedoed and sunk. Deanna, eight of the orphans, and an old sailor survive and get to San Francisco, where she finds she can't take her children on shore because they haven't passports and she hasn't the $4000 bond which is necessary to bring passport-less refugee children into the country.

Thee picture begins at this point telling the foregoing in flashbacks, and if you think there has already been enough excitement for one picture, it's nothing to the train of complications on which Deanna embarks when the old sailor decides that the only way to get money for the children's bonds is for Deanna to pose as Commodore Holliday's wife, married to him during the fateful voyage. The poor old commodore is at the bottom of the sea and can't deny it, and anyway, it's for a good cause. Chief complication that turns up is the Commodore's (and thus Deanna's) very handsome grandson, played by Edmond O'Brien. Need we say more?

Besides the previously-mentioned songs, Deanna sings "Mighty Lak A Rose," Kreisler's "The Old Refrain," and Puccini's "Visi D' Arte."

Two Stalwarts in Support

Barry Fitzgerald is the old salt, and Harry Davenport in his brief appearances as the Commodore provides some of the film's funniest moments.

The bill is rounded out by a short on scrap drives in which Henry Aldrich gets in the scrap and thereby gets himself out of a scrap in typically involved Aldrich fashion.

Also there's a not-so-funny Easter cartoon entitled "The Egg-Cracker Suite" in which, inevitably, a hen does a burlesque of an opera singer in a manner which set the child in the row ahead howling with terror.

AMUSEMENTS

The Corcoran Gallery of Art
OPEN TONIGHT
7 to 10 o'clock
Balloting for "Popular Prize" Biennial Exhibition
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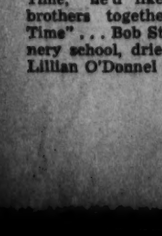
9th at LITTLE F
2nd WEEK
ONE OF THE 10 BEST OF 1935
Robert DONAT • Madeleine CARROLL
in Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE 39 STEPS"
Spl. Tabloid Concert

HEDDA HOPPER

May Sign Despite Sinus!

Hollywood, Calif., April 22.—Robert Donat, because of sinus trouble, never would come to Hollywood to do a picture, but the British government may change his mind and send him over to do one for them. A friend tells me that when Donat was working in "Young Mr. Pitt," he strolled through Hanover Square, looked up at the statue of Pitt, and said, funny—he doesn't look a bit like me!" . . . I asked David Selznick the name of the picture he's working on to star Ingrid Bergman, Jennifer Jones and Dorothy McGuire, and he said, "I'm not—but it's a good idea. I'm buying the rights to 'The Man Who Knew Too Much' and bringing in the story to end all mystery stories—'The Murder of Alfred Hitchcock.' I'll cast all the actors in it that he's called cattle. But I won't till he's finished four more pictures for me." Made a bet with David that he won't begin producing any picture before July 15 this year. That's money already in the bank.



CARMEN MIRANDA

Thisa and Thata

Carmen Miranda's down to 118 pounds, and Maria Montez is trying to follow in her sylps-steps . . . Eddie Cantor says Georgie Jessel would go over Niagara Falls in a barrel if he could get his name in print. Wouldn't you, Eddie! I know I would . . . Since the Slapsie Maxie Rosenblooms have separated, they're holding hands again . . . Gloria Bristol goes to Stanford to talk about "Faces of the Stars," sponsored by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Gloria says the most beautiful star was Barbara Lamarr. Gosh! What a memory! . . . Since Paul Small has put over "Show Time" and "Big Time," he'd like the four Marx brothers together for "Colossal Time" . . . Bob Stack, even in gunnery school, directs his letters to Lillian O'Donnel . . . and Rosalind Russell's notes to producer David Hempstead, from Palm Springs, are so entertaining a magazine wants to print 'em.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 22.

Al Smith had a visit from an old friend this week—Dudley Field Malone, the lawyer who is making a movie career out of his resemblance to Winston Churchill. Smith told Malone of the day when Churchill visited him in 1933. They sat with Bernard Baruch and talked, until Smith interrupted: "Sorry, but I have to leave. I'm due at a meeting at Tammany Hall." Churchill asked for permission to accompany them, so that he could see a typical American political meeting . . . Smith agreed, and placed Churchill in the audience. "Well, how did you like it?" Smith asked him later . . . "It was disappointing," Churchill replied. "There was no heckling."

IRVIN S. COBB

An R. A. F. flier who downed 31 Nazi planes was permitted to meet Churchill alone. The Prime Minister told the nervous flier: "I can see that you're rather timid and awe-struck at being in my presence. Imagine how I must feel, being in YOURS" . . . When some American visitors marveled at the exploits of the R. A. F., and asked the Prime Minister whether superior plane-engines were responsible for these accomplishments, Churchill said: "It has nothing to do with engines. The R. A. F. is the broad ladder by which the spirit of England ascends into the skies."

At the new service canteen, the French Seamen's Foyer, a sailor from the Richelieu was introduced to Conrad Thibault, who asked him about the entertainment he received in Africa. The sailor replied with a denunciation of Laval . . . Thibault pointed to a French sign in the canteen, which cautioned: "To talk politics here is forbidden" . . . "That must have been put there," replied the sailor, "by a pilot who didn't know the right course to a Frenchman's port of relaxation."

The C. I. O. and A. F. of L., jointly, have undertaken an amazing smuggling project, to boost China's war production. Together, both labor organizations have appropriated $216,000 for the specific purpose of smuggling skilled Chinese workers from occupied China to free China. The Chinese Association of Labor first proposed this—a streamline underground railway, to free thousands of workers trapped behind Jap lines during the last six years . . . Lieut. George Vanderbilt has transferred to the squadron of his brother, Lieut. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. They'll go to sea together . . . Six Government bureaus have used "The Patriots" in morale-campaigns.

Irvin Cobb was at the Persian Room, watching Hildegarde perform. She referred to his presence, and to the fact that Cobb had originated the phrase: "I have as much privacy as a goldfish" . . . "Yes," said Cobb, from his ringside table, "but you have a lovelier dorsal fin." . . . "I'm so happy that I got a rise out of you," said Hildegarde, happily . . . "Well, I hope it's the stirring of purple passion," said Cobb, "but I'm afraid it's only the scraping in my kidney stones."

Lieut. Ralph Ingersoll spent his last night in Africa ducking two Stukas, which divebombed four of his comrades and killed them. On his first day back in New York, Ingersoll opened a copy of the paper he edited, PM, and read "The General's" headline: "Stukas Obsolete." . . . George Jessel has written, published and is distributing a children's booklet, "Small Soliloquy."

Ben Hecht, who moved to Manhattan for the winter, now is returning to his Nyack home and taking back with him the paintings he had brought from his house—good paintings, which he's collected through the years, but which, however, would not bring the top figures at art sales . . . Hecht once was the art critic for his Chicago paper. He was the Midwest's only exponent of modern art. He assailed the museums and art dealers for stressing the Old Masters, and he sang the praise of the new. Sherwood Anderson then brought to Hecht a number of modern paintings he had brought from Paris and offered them at $50 each. Ben recoiled from them and refused to buy—the Matisses and Modiglianis which now would be worth $250,000.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Tobacco Road," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Columbia—"Desert Victory, at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p. m. "Margin for Error," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Edge of Darkness" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Moon Is Down" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, and 9:55 p. m. Stage show, at 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Ice-Capades Revue," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Rhythm on the River" at 3:40, 6:50 and 10 p. m. "Sins of Children," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:45 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Edge of Darkness" at 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Star Seeks Rest; Army Takes Over

Hollywood.—Her role in "Mission to Moscow" finished at Warner Bros., Ann Harding sought rest and seclusion at the little hideaway ranch she and her husband, Werner Janssen, purchased a year ago on the banks of the Santa Maria River near Fallbrook.

Miss Harding promptly returned to Hollywood in search of rest and seclusion.

The United States Army has moved in on her hideaway and censored thousands of troops are encamped at Camp Pendleton, which is smack jam up against the boundaries of the ranch.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun
Starring BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION HINDA WASSAU
featuring EDDIE NUTS KAPLAN
EVES 7:30 to 11:30 SEATS

PIX 13th N. Ave.
LAST DAY
Cont. 2:00 til 11:30
BING CROSBY
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
plus
"SINS OF CHILDREN"

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
SPECIALS
In the News Pictorials
FLYING FORTS BLAST GERMANY
F. D. R.'s "GOOD NEIGHBOR" TRIP
PLANES TO ARMY via CARRIER
20 Others. WMAL Newscast
Plus, the Latest Issue
MARCH OF TIME
"AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS"
"INFORMATION PLEASE" WITH JOHN GUNTHER, AUTHOR
Cartoon: "Jasper and the Choo Choo"
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
EVES. at 8:30. MATS., 2:30
Matinees Saturday & Sunday
The World-Famous Stage Play
"TOBACCO ROAD"
with JOHN BARTON
Eves and Sun. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Sat. Matinee, 55c, $1.10, Inc. Tax
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. SEAT SALE NOW
John Golden presents
His Newest Comedy
THE HOME FRONT
By PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats. Wed & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 12 P. M.
OFFERING MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURES, RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS.
DANCING TO PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12 IS FROM 9 to 12

NOW RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
Deanna DURBIN
in
The Amazing Mrs. Holliday
with EDMOND O'BRIEN
BARRY FITZGERALD
ARTHUR TREACHER
Coming...
Rosalind Russell • Fred MacMurray
"FLIGHT for FREEDOM"

AMUSEMENTS

FOR THE FINEST SHOWS IN TOWN GO TO . . . LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
John Steinbeck's
"THE MOON IS DOWN"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
STAGE
DAVE ELMAN'S
HOBBY LOBBY
Plus
SPECIAL PRODUCTION
"Impressions of Gershwin"

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:30
William Saroyan's
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring
MICKEY ROONEY
FRANK MORGAN
and a Great M. G. M. Cast

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW PLAYING
Doors open 11 A.M.
THE MOST AMAZING SCOOP IN FILM HISTORY
"DESERT VICTORY"
The Whole-True-Exclusive Story of the Rout of Rommel in Africa
Plus Exciting Feature • CLARE BOOTHE'S "MARGIN for ERROR"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN F Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Today
ROLLICKING FUN . . . . HIT SONGS . . . . GEORGEOUS GIRLS . . . . and ROMANCE!
The most spectacular musical-ice hit in years!
Ellen DREW • Richard DENNING
ICE CAPADES Revue
A Republic Hit
JERRY COLONNA • BARBARA JO ALLEN (Vera Vague) • HAROLD HUBER • MARILYN HARE
★★★★ BILL SHIRLEY ★★★★
FEATURING THE ICE-CAPADES COMPANY
WITH INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SKATING STARS INCLUDING
VERA HRUBA • MEGAN TAYLOR
LOIS DWORSHAK • DONNA ATWOOD
★ Also on screen ★
"EAGLES of the NAVY"
Warner Bros. Featurette
IN TECHNICOLOR
Photographed under supervision of Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. NAVY
Matinees opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)
★ Buy that EXTRA Bond in 2nd War Loan Drive! ★

WARNER BROS. 13th Near F
EARLE Today
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
SIDE BY SIDE IN ACTION AND IN LOVE! In their hearts an unconquerable devotion . . . on their lips a battle-cry!
Errol FLYNN
Ann SHERIDAN
together, as you want them in
EDGE OF DARKNESS
A Mighty and Important Story from Warner Bros.
WALTER HUSTON • NANCY COLEMAN
And ON STAGE
Album of IRVING BERLIN Tunes
Songs by America's most 'tuneful' Composer fashioned into a CAVALCADE of STAGE JOY with
MARIO & FLORIA
"UTMOST IN DANCING"
Gene MARVEY • ROXYETTES
JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC
Attend Matinees
Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
Buy that EXTRA Bond in 2nd War Loan Drive!

Good Friday Services Planned by Washington Churches

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

"Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Scores of services, many of them from 12 to 3 p. m. will commemorate Christ's agony in Good Friday observances today.

In the sacrificial spirit that characterized Jesus, young people of the District Methodist Youth Fellowship will go without lunch today, turning over the cost equivalent to a refugee food fund. The youth Good Friday service will be at 8 p. m. at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast.

City to Observe Day

One of the largest city-wide Good Friday commemorations in Washington history is anticipated by churches and also by the Committee for the Three-Hour Observance, which is urging business houses and Federal departments to allow employes time off for worship today.

Pentagon workers will attend services in the auditorium there, with Protestant services at noon, and Catholic mass and the Stations of the Cross at 12:45 p. m.

Stations of the Cross also will highlight the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild's annual Everybody's Good Friday service in Franklin Park from 2 to 5 p. m., when the Carmelite Choir from Catholic University will sing.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain, general chairman of the Committee for the Three-Hours' Observance of Good Friday, and pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, today will be host minister at the annual three-hours' service of the Washington Methodist Union, at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, starting at 12.

To Join in Service

Participants will include Army Air Chaplain Charles I. Carpenter, of the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Washington Federation of Churches' executive secretary; Dr. Harris, who is Senate chaplain; Dr. James Shera Montgomery, House chaplain; Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Drs. John R. Edwards and Horace E. Cromer, superintendents of the West and East Washington Methodist Districts, respectively, and others.

Eight Lutheran ministers will take part in a Lutheran three-hours' service at noon at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder is pastor.

Cathedral Observances

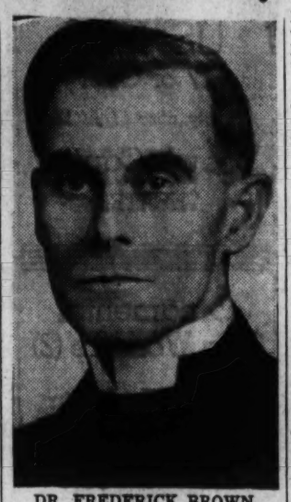
Good Friday services in Washington Cathedral will begin at 7:30 a. m. with ante-Communion, to be followed by a three hour Good Friday meditation and prayer service, beginning at noon, and evening prayer at 4 p. m.

The three hour service will be conducted by the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, Canon Almoner of the Cathedral and a member of the Chaplain Corps of the U. S. Navy. The Acting Canon Precentor of the Cathedral, the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr., will be the celebrant at the early morning Communion Service and also will conduct the 4 o'clock service.

Good Friday will be commemorated in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, at five services. The ante-Communion will be read at 7:30 a. m. This will be followed at 10:30 with morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. John G. Magee, minister in charge. The Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector, on leave of absence in the Navy, will preach the three hours. The Eglise Francaise will have its vendredi saint service at 6:15 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard. The day comes to an end with recitation of the penitential office and the reproaches. After a sermon by the Rev. Howard A. Johnson, St. John's choir will sing four choruses from the "Requiem" of Brahms.

Immaculate Conception

Good Friday services at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church will include a mass of the presanctified at 9 a. m.; Three Hours' Agony, 12 to 3 p. m., with the Rev. Hubert Sweeney, C.P., preaching, and the Immaculate Conception Boys' School Choir singing; Stations of the Cross, 4 p. m., and Novena of Our Sorrowful Mother, 7:45 p. m.



DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS
General chairman, Committee for Three Hours' Observance on Good Friday

Services today at the Franciscan Monastery, Fourteenth and Quincy Streets Northeast, will include singing of the Passion and Veneration of the Cross, procession and mass of the pre-sanctified, 9 a. m.; Way of the Cross, 3 p. m.; tenabrae, 4 p. m., and Funeral of Christ and sermon, 8 p. m. (no tickets are issued or required.)

St. Peters Church

Good Friday will be commemorated at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C Streets Southeast, with the singing of the Passion, unveiling of the Cross and mass of the presanctified at 8 a. m.; way of the Cross and veneration of the Cross, 12:15 and 3 p. m., and Tenabrae, 7:45., with Dr. John Tracy Ellis preaching on "The Hour of Darkness."

Singing of the Passion will highlight the three-hours' commemoration at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, from 12 to 3 p. m.

A mass of the presanctified will be celebrated today at 8 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, followed by three-hours' service beginning at 12 and Stations of the Cross at 5 p. m.

Disciples of Christ

The annual three-hour service of the Disciples of Christ churches in the Washington area will be held in the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, at 12. Widely known Disciple of Christ ministers will speak on the seven sayings on the Cross. Those taking part in the service will be the Revs. Carroll C. Roberts, Harry L. Bell, Leslie L. Bowers, sr., Charles H. Frick, George M. Anderson, Chaplain W. H. McKinney, the Revs. J. Warren Hastings, Leslie L. Bowers, jr., J. Lloyd Black, Kenneth C. Buker, Ernest R. Bryan, Chaplain Walter B. Zimmerman, the Revs. T. T. Roberts, W. M. LaRoche, J. Virgin Lilly, and Robert L. Whittenburg. Special music will be rendered with each section of the service. James Smiley will preside at the organ throughout the 3-hour period.

Combined choirs of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will present Haydn's oratorio, "The Seven Last Words," today at 8 p. m. in the sanctuary, with Charles Dana Beaschler directing.

Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Eldbrooke, Kensington, Mount Tabor, Wesley and Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Churches will unite in three hours' Good Friday rites at noon at the last-named church, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, near American University.

The Central Y. M. C. A. will sponsor annual Good Friday services for its employes from 12 to 12:30 p. m. there, with the Rev. W. Stewart McKenzie, pastor of Western Presbyterian Church, speaking.

The congregation of Universalist National Memorial and Mount Pleasant Congregational Churches will join in Good Friday services at the latter church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, from 12 to 3 p. m. Drs. Fred S. Buschmeyer and Seth R. Brooks will preside.

Easter Rites Scheduled on Capitol Steps

Wartime restrictions upon crowds at Capitol Hill were lifted yesterday to permit the observance of the first annual Easter program on the steps of the Capitol at 8 a. m. next Sunday.

The program is sponsored by the Capitol Fellowship Forum with Representative Mundt (Republican) of South Carolina, presiding. The U. S. Navy Band will play patriotic and Easter music. Capt. John E. Carruthers, Army chaplain, will deliver the invocation, and Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, will deliver the main address. The Telephone Glee Club, directed by Robert Davidson, will sing. The program will be broadcast in this country over WMAL and short-waved to other countries.

Members of the program committee are: Jack Gates, H. F. Ramsdell, Sarah E. Nye, Lou Randall, Kirk Miller, James Colliflower, George H. Kendall and Eugene Meyer.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

In recess.

Committees: None.

House

In recess.

Committees: Military Affairs, open, manpower, 10 a. m.; Ways and Means, open, reciprocal trade, 10 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Approved resolution for 30-day extension of Guffey Coal Act.

Completed Congressional action on resolution extending Stabilization Act two years.

Recessed at 3:30 until noon Monday.

House

Completed Congressional action on resolution extending Guffey Coal Act 30 days.

Postponed action on bill making WAVES eligible for overseas duty.

Swedish Sub Ulven Considered as Lost

New York, April 22 (INS).—The Swedish submarine Ulven, which foundered last week off Gothenburg, has been given up for lost, the German radio said tonight, quoting a Gothenburg radio announcement. The submarine carried a crew of 33.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thurs., April 22, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Much warmer in afternoon and evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer late in day.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest; 60; lowest, 45.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 157 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 86 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.21 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .42 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 44.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	60	45
Albuquerque	84	52
Atlanta	68	47
Bismarck	66	45
Brownsville	88	64
Cheyenne	68	42
Chicago	67	37
Columbus	61	28
Des Moines	58	47
Detroit	59	36
Fort Worth	83	64
Kansas City	71	51
Louisville	67	37
Memphis	73	56
Miami	80	59
Minneapolis-St. Paul	54	46
New Orleans	84	56
New York	55	40
Pittsburgh	60	37
St. Louis	53	50

Good Friday

Candlelight Communion Service
8 P. M.

"Christ and the Mystery of Death"

Sixth Presbyterian Church
16th and Kennedy Sts. N.W.
REV. J. HERBERT GARNER

Everyone Invited

Good Friday

Three Hour Service at
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
20th & G Sts. N.W.
12 to 3 P. M.

Meditation on the Seven Words on the Cross by the following Ministers:
Rev. Paul B. Yinger
Rev. Dr. Lee A. Peeler
Rev. Dr. Elmer Zaugg
Rev. Calvert H. Wingert
Rev. Charles Enders
Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel
Rev. Dr. William L. Darby

SPECIAL MUSIC
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Come When You Can
Leave When You Must

More Plane Fund Names

Mary L. Griffith, Angela R. Daly, Lucy Mae Sauls, Ann L. Duvall, C. M. Wilmes, Florence S. Geither, Verna Wiggins, Lulue K. Harper, Rena L. Stiegelmeier, Mattie Mae Johnson, Margaret C. Rogers, Kathaleen Wilkes, Dorothy D. Willis, Edith K. Andersen, Anna G. Huntress, Neva Mott, Josephine E. Stinnette, Dorothy V. Snoes, Genevieve A. Hayes, Elisabeth Kingsatter, Helen T. McGrath, Theuna J. Lee, Mary Schumacher, Joy E. Mansoury, Lillian M. Lewis, Ruth G. Cnain, Eleanor A. Lynch, Charles F. Liverman, Blanche S. Dulin, Mary R. Willis, Vera L. Gusonfrances W. Shrenahan, Jeanette D. Bonsnesky, Riva J. Puckett, Arthur J. Tufts, Essie K. Maki, J. S. hand, Elsie C. Cosden, Ivan V. Smelagoff, Clarence H. Olsen, Vincent J. Hanlman, F. M. Hoenens, Irene Strickland, Marguerite Schneeberger, Orville E. Andrews, Victor H. Florentes O'Neilly, Norman G. Swift, Gertrude M. Lamgen, Joseph Waksberg, Irving Rotenberg, R. John Bay, Avelyn Thomas, A. S. Thomas, Joyce E. Boon, Harold Glassman, Maxwell R. Conkin, Orville M. Slye, May Hurley, Dorothy Daudt, Pearl G. Allsore, V. C. Perrella.

Helen M. Beckman, Muriel P. Brockhurst, Lillian E. Byrne, Daisy E. Suit, Ruth M. Adams, Flora O. White, Vera M. Imogen, Anna A. Jones, Edna S. Aniers, Margaret R. Langston, Shellie C. Major, David A. Goodwasser, Frances E. May, Verne G. Silverman, Margaret E. Whitmore, Margaret S. Headington, Alice Reoert, Marcia Jeanne Rebert, Lulu G. Widmyer, Beulah M. Clarke, Lucy C. Wilkins, Gertrude E. Stanford, Sally Sperling, Charles R. Jones, Nancy Furlow, Sylvia B. Sessions, Helen W. Feinstein, G. H. Eddleman, Cecelia F. Smith, Mattie B. Albrecht, Florence M. Burton, Eva A. Herman, Maud T. Jackson, Edith O. Slater, Fansy S. Ault, Louise E. McCarron, Catherine J. Rowlison, Florence M. Thayer, Ann E. Roemer, Ada L. Bolton, Audrey V. McCleary, Morgan B. Callahan, Suzanne M. Fox, Nora C. Sheehy, Emily M. Perez, Ruth D. Pollock, Henrietta E. Avery, Sara Jacobson, Jennie H. Adams, Eva Love, Virginia E. O'Quinn, B. G. Higbie, Merle Cerulla, Kathryn S. Stern, Josephine Colegrove.

Robert Greenshoot, Sylvia Feldman, Mary M. McConkey, Doris Klein, Betty McConnell, Marjorie M. Johnson, Virginia Haring, Fred W. Konneman, Ella T. Newton, Margaret F. Rhinehard, Marietta T. Clore, Helen D. Weiland, Helen Nye, Teresa V. Hughes, Esther R. Levine, Mrs. G. Leightman, Eunice Jackson, Josie T. Smith, Eula M. McFadden, Rose Marine Albanese, Evanelia N. Hinckley, Mary M. Francella, Frank R. Tanner, Rachel Jones, Blanche Trent, Georgia E. Montgomery, June I. Bieranzel, Lila Taylor, Florence E. Allen, Martha W. Keith.

Bessie McArtor, Helen K. Crowley, Opal K. McCarthy, James T. Timmings, Anna Marie, Patricia O'Daniel, May M. Garland, Mary C. Lettau, Geneva M. Carter, Sara T. Gichner, Virginia R. Saffold, Glenn W. Hawkins, Nellie Owens, Avis Lanham, Dorothey A. Krie, Alma T. Morgan, Emily J. Bowman, Mary Briggs, F. Marie, Denny, Herman Bachrach, Kathryn W. Mehalic, Elsie M. Haslacker, Martha J. White, Pat Miller, Jack Kaplan, Marie Ryan, Dorothy M. Seaton, Rose L. Tallavill, Ann Blunk, Nancy E. Brown, Mina R. Jones, Cleo A. Grigsby, Vera Vieta, Gertrude M. Hutchinson, James M. Lazard, Bernice H. Shear, Ruth M. Whitmer, Josephine M. Stonebarner, Geraldine G. Manuel, Catherine Giles, Herman Ruderman, Margaret Jenrette.

Hanna Wise Blumbers, David I. Siskind, Lloyd R. Chapman, Frances P. Delaplaine, Mary E. Hardesty, Lilyan Zalkind, Dorothy Pierson, Besse C. Sullivan, Beatrice L. Tatelman, Lucy A. Ramake, Eleanore L. Seaborn, Janette A. Reidy, Carl W. Ehnes, Henry O. Parson, Alfred E. Wild, F. Henrietta Porter, John A. Burroughs, Mary M. Morgan, Marybeth C. Stretmater, Eugenia C. Bastilla, Michael J. Racloppi, Ruth Sing, Barbara Allen, Louise B. Schaefer, Lanelle Lambert, Katherine Hammack, Mary Lineberry, Zelda Buchalter, Charles E. Hammond, Sylvia Goldberg, Morris Gotinson, Thelma Cohen, Grovie Gurley, Frances Ripple, Kenneth Oeth.

Ada C. Fisher, Tuni Joyner Lewis, Clementine F. Brown, Evelyn L. Stribling, Mabel L. Jussina, Louise A. Robinson, Annabelle S. Beckwith, Mary A. Amis, Mattie E. Carter, Helen H. Killens, Marjorie A. Joiner, Felicia A. Taylor, Lulu Mae Dixon, Naomi I. McCorkle, Sylvia E. Burke, Mabel M. Scott, Emerson L. Jones, Marie B. Haynes, Marie P. Johnson, Alyce H. Bryant, Mary Catherine Richardson, Ethel L. Watson, Gladys D. Young, Edna M. Samuels, Beatrice S. Jones, Bessie M. Chichester, Evelyn M. Riley, Elsie M. Toulson, Dorothy C. Warner, Sallie B. Howard, Emma F. Siggers, Estelle S. Hammond, Annie P. Belches, Louise B. Maloney, Mable F. McGee, Shirley S. Dungee, Lillian F. Armstrong, Mildred F. Fuqua, Marguerite A. Taylor, Antoinette B. Taylor, Louise V. Stevenson, Mamie A. Hawkins, Shirley A. Simpson, Amelia A. Lucas, Novella W. Washington, Wilma F. Washington.

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Bituminous Extension Voted by Senate

Legislation extending the Bituminous Coal Act for 30 days was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House for expected prompt concurrence.

A House-approved measure would have extended the act 120 days.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

SEFTON DARR and J. E. BINDEMAN, Attorneys, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Joseph B. Latimer, plaintiff, vs. Roy Hasen Herring, et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 17101. Order nisi. Sefton Darr, Thomas E. Lodge and Charles H. Burton, trustees, having reported sale of Lot 807 in Square 191, being improved by premises 1829—18th Street, N.W., situate in Washington, D. C., to Madelyn L. Cissel for $30,000.00, all cash, it is this 22nd day of April, 1943, ordered, that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court unless cause to the contrary be shown, or a higher offer acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 8TH DAY OF MAY, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at which time objections to said sale will be heard and higher offers considered, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter, and once in The Washington Daily Post, at least 10 days prior to the last mentioned date. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Deputy Clerk.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, April 19, 1943. Ordered that the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (b), Northeast Section as follows: ANACOSTIA ROAD: Strike out the clause under Anacostia Road which reads "From Benning Road, N.E., to Minnesota Avenue, S.E., no parking on either side at any time"—and substitute in lieu thereof the following: "From Blaine Street, N.E., to Minnesota Avenue, S.E., no parking at any time on the west side." Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (d), Southeast Section, as follows: RIDGE ROAD: In the clause under Ridge Road strike out the words "Anacostia Road" and substitute in lieu thereof the words "in front of No. 332 Ridge Road," so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From in front of No. 332 Ridge Road to Burns Street, no parking on either side at any time." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rate: per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
816 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MILLINERY RESTYLING.
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning, $1 up. VOGUE HATS. 737 13th st. nw.

MOVING AND HAULING
A. C. WHITE MOVING LINES. LOW RATES TO AND FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO, MIAMI, NEW ORLEANS. ALL WAY POINTS. ME. 1986.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BILLFOLD Containing gas ration books A and C issued to R. K. Bowman and cash. Reward of money in wallet. TRinidad 5105.

BILLFOLD, black, cont. $40, A and B gas books, reg. card, driver's license and other papers, at gas station, Penna. ave. and Branch ave. se. Liberal reward. AT. 2547.

BILLFOLD, brown, with money and ident. of W. W. Burnett. Reward. DE. 1319.

BLACK BILLFOLD, containing money and cards. Reward. L. J. McCullough. WI. 3744.

BULLDOG, English, white, female, answer name "Pickles." Reward for return. WA. 4624.

CARD CASE—REWARD
containing A gas ration book (issued to J. Howard Miller, 2301 Cathedral ave.), selective service card, checks. RE. 7500, Ext. 2677.

CAT—Reward for information leading to recovery; black bobtail cat, 12 years old, name, Peter. 2118 N. Capitol st. DU. 2363.

DOG—Cocker spaniel, black; strayed from Bellingwood, Ch. Ch.; answers to name Tippy. Liberal reward. Phone OL. 4228.

GAS RATION book A, issued to Norman W. Fox. OL. 8977.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Henry Calloway, 2221 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 6044.

A GAS RATION BOOK issued to L. J. McCullough, 4709 Hunt ave., Ch. Ch., Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C issued to Pearl Choate, Pearl River, N. Y. Return 3409 36th ave., Capitol Hts., Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS 1-A and 2-B issued to Wm. A. Aronson, 6919 14th st. nw. Ad. 500.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LEATHER toilet case with name "Jr. Libel" in taxi Sat. night. Reward. Pvt. Libel, Co. A, Repl. Bn. Bldg. 123-B, Ft. Washington, Md.

PEARL NECKLACE
2 strands; bet. Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. and Munitions Bldg.; reward. WI. 7069.

PURSE cont. driver's license and important papers; reward. Dorothy S. Sutherland, CH. 0787.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Cozzie White, 1620 7th st. nw.

RATION BOOKS No. 2 issued to Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Miss Susanne Smith, Mrs. Ellen H. Rielly and Mr. Terence Rielly. RE. 1400, ext. 320.

RATION book No. 1 issued to Edith N. Hill. OR. 4140.

RATION books 1-2 issued Mildred E. Olson, 1923 Park rd. nw.

SWORD pin near 3233 Thornapple; finder please call OLiver 2636.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Frank Baroni and Aleck Baroni, 824 Crittenden st. nw. RA. 7533.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Nina A. Parent, Durham, N. C.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Spencer G. Vermillion, Bowie rd., Bowie, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Teresa Correa Gilmour, 8009 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1794.

SUGAR ration book lost, issued to Edward J. Burns, Soldiers' Home Hospital.

SUGAR RATION book; Omega Jayne Figus, 1510 16th st. se. HO. 2875.

SUITCASE, lady's, Union Station, Wednesday. Reward. ADams 5044.

WALLET, CONTAINING PAPERS AND CARDS. CALL MR. J. B. WEAVER, HO. 3220. LIBERAL REWARD.

WALLET, cont. money, draft cards and other values, in drug store, 14th and E sts. nw. John I. Roney, CH. 8300. Reward.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to Bonnie Seigel, 731 E. 181st, New York. RA. 8271

WAR RATION BOOKS—Issued to Miss Marjorie Pedin and Miss Vera Sheppard, 4912 43d pl. nw., EM. 6335.

WAR ration books 2, issued to Connieway Bulloch and Frances Bulloch, 1246 9th nw. DI. 9571.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Samuel M. Dudley, 1830 16th nw., Apt. 31.

2 PARKER fountain pens, 2 pencils, 1 streamlined, gold caps; the other regular type. Mr. Merchant. GL. 2600, BR. 149.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1179 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925, reg. Gertrude Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 723, Wash. Post.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1180 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925, reg. Jessie N. Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 724, Wash. Post.

Reward for "George" Hound puppy; collar; no tag; white and brown, mingled colors. SH. 1568.

REWARD
FUR SCARF (6 SKINS).
Mink; lost Tuesdy evening, vicinity Washington Hotel, on F st. or Acacia Frat House off Conn. ave. HO. 9100, Ext. 213.

REWARD
Wire-haired fox terrier, male, old and sick, white with black spots, unplucked; answers to name "Scamper;" Penn license on collar; vic. Cleveland Park. EM. 7728.

Liberal Reward
Any part, note book, gray paper back, with valuable pencil data, camera, lenses, lamps, typewriter.
LEET BROS.
731 14th St. N.W.
NA. 0308

FOUND—Lady's small wrist watch Thursday, vicinity Cathedral district nw. Write Box 725, Washington Post, and identify.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
Plate teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

NURSE has vacancy for woman invalid or aged. Phone SL. 0297.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
become essential war workers.
EARN $60-$70 WEEK
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
Baltimore, Md.
For interview, call at 1120 First St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

BARBER, FIRST CLASS
American, sober and steady; if suitable; $60-$80 per week. 1211 Good Hope rd. se.

BARBER, colored, for white trade; $27 guarantee, comm. 1787 Col. rd. nw.

BARBERS—Two; $40 guar. and commission; District license not required; off at 5 p.m. Saturday. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER for Saturday; $20 guarantee. Apply 8023 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7363.

BARBER—Amer., 1st class; no license req. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER—GOOD SALARY. APPLY 1412 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

BARBER FOR SAT. AND SUN.—$20.00 guaranteed and commission. 851 Upshur st. nw. Paul's.

BARBERS (COLORED)
for white trade, to work steady or part time. Can make $50 to $60 weekly.
EWELL'S BARBER SHOP
815 14th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK
$15 week, excellent tips. 308 9th st. nw.

BUS BOYS
STEADY JOB
GOOD PAY
NO SUNDAY WORK
APPLY
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & NEW YORK. AVE.

CABINET MAKER
1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools ready for work. 1235 10th nw.

CARPENTER—Top wages. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw.

CAR WASHER, good pay. Apply 2602 Columbia pike. Tel. CH. 9854

DELIVERY CLERKS, MUST KNOW NORTHWEST SECTION. APPLY J. P. SPUND, 3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

ENGINEER, $350-$400
Must know production cost control. Time study and incentive plans. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

FRY COOK
Good position for capable man; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, 15th and New York ave. nw.

GUARD-OPERATORS (3)
Night work. Must furnish good refs. A. D. T. Co. Call Mr. Russell, DI. 1707.

GARDENER
Experienced, to take care of flowers and lawns around apartment buildings. Call NA. 1403 during office hours.

JANITOR
Small apt. group; salary, living quarters; heat, hot water, light and gas furnished. Good opportunity, excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 a. m., Cafritz Co., 1404 K st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Three evenings a week and every other Sunday. Apply SCHULZE'S PHARMACY, 1832 Columbia Road.

LABORERS
for landscaping and gardening. Apply ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington. CH. 5000.

MAN WITH CAR
30-50 YEARS OF AGE
WAR ESSENTIAL WORK.
SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
STEADY WORK.
REPORT 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MAN FOR
FOOD MARKET
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD PAY
2725 7TH ST. N.E. NO. 1080

MEN with drivers' permits, desirous of learning trade as spotters in wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay to start; steady job. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $10C
Must be 16 years old.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

ORDERLIES
(SETTLED), WHITE OR COLORED; MEALS AND LAUNDRY. 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

PAINTERS WANTED
APPLY
N. BECKER & CO.
GE. 1532. After 5:30, RA. 4650.

PAINTERS
Year-around employment. Good salaries. Apply ready to work. Buckingham Community, Maintenance Division, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

PHARMACIST, experienced, for essential war work; local. Box 706, Wash. Post.

PORTER, COLORED
Retail package liquor store; day work. 705 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS (2)
Experienced on piece work in wholesale dry cleaning plant. Can absolutely make from $40 to $60 and up per week. THE RUBENSTEIN CO., 1220 23d St. N.W.

RADIO PROCUREMENT MAN, $400 MO.
No commercial and combat radios. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Exceptional opportunity in industry declared locally necessary. Established well-paying route, where earnings are limited only by your energy and ability. No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Apply between 4 and 6 p. m. Mr. Snowden.
Q & S LAUNDRY
4319 Baltimore Ave.
Bladensburg, Md.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3), with good character and ability. Phone OR. 4464. W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG man over 16, circulation work, city and suburbs. Can earn $30 wk. start. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN
White
For position as head of delivery department in exclusive specialty shop. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply
Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Night Switchboard operator for Apt. house; near Conn. and Woodley Rd. White or colored; deferred or over draft age. 11 p.m. 8 a. m. AD. 7071.

AT ONCE
Elec. radio engineers, $1,800-$3,600.
Accounting clerks, $143.
Shipping clerks, $150.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COOKS
(Colored)
For Sea Food Restaurant
Permanent position, good pay and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Mechanics
(White)
Experienced Truck and Concrete Mixer.
Motor Mechanics.
Apply in Person
1600 So. Capitol St.

Salesman
For Retail
Liquor Store
Draft Exempt
Fine Opportunity for Right Man
Rex Liquor Store
5319 Wisconsin Ave.
EM. 6363

WESTERN UNION NEEDS
MEN WITH CARS
Good Salary
Full or Part-time
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor, Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Automobile Mechanics
Good Working Conditions
Good Equipment
Good Pay
See Mr. Linville
THE CAPITAL GARAGE
1312-20 New York Ave. N.W.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Housemen
Colored between 25 and 45 years of age
Apply
Housekeeper
Between 8 and 10 a. m.
Hamilton Hotel

PRESSER
Must Be Experienced in
Pressing Men's Clothes
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Daytime
Milk
Routemen
Steady work; 6-day week.
Paid During Training Period.
Average Weekly Salary $50 After Learning Route.
Apply
John Simpson
11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
41 L St. S.E.

Food Checkers
Elevator Operators
Dishwashers
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Inside Workers
Colored
For Private School
—Good Salary—
—Permanent Position—
Call WI. 2223
Between 9 and 4

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Doorman
White
Apply
Bell Captain
Ambassador Hotel

Auto Painters or Painters' Helpers
Good working conditions.
Steady Job
Top Wages
Rosslyn Auto Body Co.
1833 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va.

WE NEED
an experienced
Baker's Helper
At once
Apply
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
MRS. HART
Office
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS
$30 Per Week While Learning
Part-time operators needed at 7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for several hours.
Free Transportation
Transportation Is Essential To War Effort
Apply T. T. Rudacille, 9 A.M. to 4 P. M.
WASH., VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Va.

Greyhound Lines
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Men Looking for Steady Employment With Attractive Wages
Mechanics
Mechanics' Helpers
Body Men
Body Men's Helpers
APPLY GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

ACCOUNTANT
Cost and statistical experience necessary. Must be draft deferred.
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

Ornamental Iron Workers (2)
Essential War Industry
Apply
Box M-211
Washington Post

15
Express Handlers
Salary $32.50
Apply
L. V. BAXTER
Railway Express Agency
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

PORTERS and CLEANERS
(White or Colored)
Full or Part Time Work
Apply
4801 Conn. Ave.
WO. 5900

DRIVERS
HELPERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
PORTERS
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary.
We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

MEN
18 to 55 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Operating a Street Car or a Bus in the Nation's Capital Is an Essential Job

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

Bus Boys
Colored
18 years or over.
Good working conditions.
Apply
Main Dining Room or
COFFEE SHOP
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

2 Salesmen
Cigar and Tobaccos
Southern Maryland
Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties
Draft Exempted
402 11th St. S.W.

ENGINEERS
(5th Class)
FIREMEN
PORTERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
LAWN and SHRUBBERY LABORERS
For Apartment Buildings
6-Day Week
Good Working Conditions
Excellent Salaries
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Washers
Porters
Good Pay
Excellent Working Conditions
Essential Industry
(Bus Transportation)
Apply
W. M. & A.
Motor Lines, Inc.
1510 Southern Ave. S.E.
Franklin 3300

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
AGES 18 TO 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full-time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants Daily on April 19 thru 24 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.
REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT U. S. E. S. OFFICE IN ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 23

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
Young lady with experience preferred. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
SALARY $27.50 WEEK PLUS COMMISSION.
PERMANENT POSITION—EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
Apply McReynold's Beauty Salon, 705 13th st. nw., Apt. 201, or call EX., 4700, Extension 201.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; good hours, pleasant working conditions. 1314 V nw. Phone DU. 9284.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary and commission. Also manicurist. Gaston, 1741 Conn. ave. NO. 6440.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced, good hours, salary and commission. Dorothy's Beauty Shop, 426 15th st. ne. LI. 0677.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Expert operator for Conn. ave. salon. Good salary. NA. 6961.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, nice hours; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1333 F st. nw. Phone NA. 8930.

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures. Five-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

BUS GIRLS
STEADY JOB; GOOD PAY; NO SUNDAY WORK.
APPLY
MADRILLON RESTAURANT
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & NEW YORK AVE.

CASHIERS
For restaurant dining room. Good pay. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station.

CLERK
For general office work. Apply REGAL CLEANERS, 635 Maine ave. sw.

CLERKS
Good at figures, $150.
WOOD AGENCY 710 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK
White, 18-30. Filing, recording and typing. $27.50 to start. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne. (end of Trinidad bus route).

COLOR ARTISTS
NEGATIVE RETOUCHERS
For portrait work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAIT, 716 13th st. nw.

COOK, colored, for small boarding house; good salary; room and board if desired, or for married couple. 1501 Mass. ave. ave. nw. STerling 9558.

COUNTER GIRLS
For Canteen Work.
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
White or colored. Day work only. Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

FOUNTAIN WOMEN
(white) wanted at once; free meals right pay and good hours. Apply JORDAN'S CANDY SHOP, 616 13th st. nw.

GIRLS (2) OVER 18
White, for general office work. No experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. 5½-day week. $25-$30 per week. Apply to Committee for a Jewish Army of Stateless and Palestinian Jews, 2317 15th st. nw. AD. 0840.

LAUNDRY WOMEN
SETTLED, SHORT HOURS; 5½-DAY WEEK; MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES
SHORT HOURS, STEADY JOB; GOOD PAY; NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY
RESTAURANT
MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & NEW YORK AVE.

MAID for general housework. Adults. Good salary. 2301 4th st. Northeast. Telephone NO. 9707.

MAIDS
COLORED, GOOD PAY, MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

MAID for BEAUTY SALON
GOOD SALARY
APPLY GUSTI'S BEAUTY SALON, 1805 H ST. N.W.
ME. 7602

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

OFFICE GIRL
for dry cleaning plant. Good hours, good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR WASHINGTON HOME FOR INCURABLES, WISCONSIN AVE. AND UPTON ST.; PERMANENT POSITIONS; ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS AND MEALS PROVIDED. SALARY $55 PER MONTH FOR 48-HOUR WEEK. TELEPHONE WO. 3720, OR SEE MRS. VINER, SUPERINTENDENT.

SEAMSTRESS (COLORED)
for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply REGAL CLEANERS, 635 Maine ave. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, for dry cleaning department. STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
in private copr.; excellent salary for capable person. Reply, stating age and qualifications. Box 728, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, $135
Work with hotel credit manager. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY
Experienced and intelligent for busy executive; someone with initiative; 40-hour week; $150 month. EX. 6250.

SECRETARIES, $200 MO.
Aviation. Construction. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Stenographer, $40-$50 Wk.
Out-of-town openings. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Stenographers, $30-$50 Wk.
(28) Commercial and defense openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Stenographer, Bookkeeper, Receptionist
in an active real estate office; permanent position with excellent opportunity for future. Personality, initiative, integrity, essential; resident of Falls Church or Arlington preferable. Call in person at office of Eastman & Steele, 113 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
SALARY OPEN.
TYPISTS (2), $145 MO.
RE. 5477.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
POTTS & CALLAHAN, BOLLING FIELD. FR. 9000, EXT. 6484.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, conveniently located apartment house; excellent hours and salary. Mrs. McLeod, Resident Manager, 1954 Columbia Rd.

Typist-Clerks, $120 to $130
WOOD AGENCY 710 14TH ST. N.W.

Typist,
Switchboard Operator
Experienced; pleasant working conditions; salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

WOMEN
DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 9:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

YOUNG WOMAN, typist, mailing, general office work in newspaper syndicate. Apply 413 Transportation Building, after 10 o'clock today.

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER — Nicest working conditions; references for ability required. Write Box 721, Wash. Post.

MOTHERS, you can give your family and home normal attention and also earn a fine income with us. Telephone after 2:30. RE. 0795.

AT ONCE
Stenographers, $150-$170.
File clerks, 3 to 11 p. m., $130.
File clerks, days, $120.
Teletype operators, $135.
P. B. X.-receptionist, 40 hours, $30.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial
Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN
Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department of Washington's most progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. O'Donnell, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Salesladies
Full or part time, no experience necessary
DRESS, COAT, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Excellent Salary
Hearn's
806 7th St. N.W.

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Experienced Saleswomen
Good Salaries—F Street Shop
Experienced in Coats, Dresses, Suits or Hats
Full or Part Time
KLEIN'S
1227 F Street

Stenographer-Bookkeeper
With Knowledge of Construction Work Preferred.
Apply
911 13th St. N.W.
MISS ADLER

Counter Girls
Ages 18-45 Years
Experience Not Necessary.
No Sunday or Night Work
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

Bridge

THEY DIDN'T GET ALL THE BUGS OUT OF THAT NEW ASSEMBLY JOB UNTIL YESTERDAY MORNING. PASS
I HEARD THE NAVY INSPECTOR HAD A FIT ABOUT IT. LILLIAN TOLD ME THE WAY HE BAWLED OUT THE FOREMAN WAS REALLY SOMETHING. ONE CLUB
MY TURRET LATHE BROKE DOWN LAST WEEK. BUSTED A BRAND NEW JIG. HOW'S THE SPOT WELDING, MAY?
MY DEAR, I'LL NEVER FORGET MY FIRST DAY ON THE GEAR GRINDER! WAS I NERVOUS! THE JOB IN THE SHIPYARD WAS EASY COMPARED TO THAT. TWO DIAMONDS

HELP, WOMEN 18

Hosiery Saleslady
A fine opportunity for a young lady in a permanent position, with excellent earnings. Previous experience not necessary.
Apply Mr. Seigel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

CLERKS
Desirable Working Conditions in Growing Organization
Starting Salary $100-$125 Per Month
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Apply
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
AS PACKERS AND GRADERS
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions.
Rapid Advancement.
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

SILK PRESSER
WOOL PRESSER
MARKER
Experienced Only
References Required
Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Department
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Part Time Shoppers
Laundry Helpers
Awning Sewers
Silk Finishers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Secretary
For promotion department of large newspaper. Must be good typist; good chance for advancement. Apply in person to Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in Aircraft
Starting salary $100 per month. At least $135 per month in 6 months, more if qualified. Apply
T. W. A. Airlines, Hangar No. 2
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Soda Fountain Girls
$24 Week
Waitresses
$18 Week
EXCELLENT TIPS
Plus Meals and Uniforms
APPLY IN PERSON
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Mayflower Shop
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WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M
1119 21st Street N.W.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
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SAFEWAY
has immediate openings for
Comptometer operators
Excellent opportunity for permanent employment with old established firm.
Apply
Employment Office:
4th and T Sts. N.E.
Week Days:
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays:
8:30 A. M. to 12:30

INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS
For Experienced or Inexperienced
WOMEN
Full or Part Time
Also Positions For
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Fitters and Sewers
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

P. B. X. Operators
For Work in Apartment Buildings
8 Hours Per Day — 6 Days Per Week
Advancement Opportunities
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Kahn
9-11 A.M. 4-5 P.M.
CAFRITZ CO
1404 K St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
(Colored)
For Cafeteria
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

AIRPORT
Needs intelligent women, 17 to 35, as cashiers and waitresses. Experience helpful but not necessary.
Apply Mrs. Archbold
Washington National Airport
Room 205, or Phone RE. 6131, Ext. 456

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Young Lady 18 Years or Over for Position With Exclusive Specialty Shop.
Chance for Advancement for Right Girl. Pleasant Working Conditions.
Apply Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Waitresses
(Colored)
Good Pay and Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
1207 E St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Secretary
to General Merchandise Manager
Exceptional opportunity for young woman with stenographic experience and good common sense. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions.
Position affords unusual chance to become familiar with large department store operation with opportunity to begin lucrative career in one of the Nation's leading fields of endeavor. This type of opening seldom occurs. If you have had a liberal general education and ample stenographic training, we urge you to apply at once to the
Personnel Office
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Hostess
for
Cafeteria
Large Hotel
Good Hours—Good Pay
Washington Post Box M208

Counter Girls
Apply in Person
Manager Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts.

SALESLADIES
No Experience Necessary
for
Children's Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call AD. 2691

Hostess
Waitresses
Bus Girls
Food Checkers
Elevator Operators
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

Bookkeeper
With Knowledge of Typing.
Permanent Position to Person of Ability.
Experience Not Essential.
Real Estate Mortgage & Guarantee Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.. NA. 1403

MILLINERY SALES GIRLS
Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
Excellent Salary
Easy Work
Pleasant Surroundings
Apply in Person to the Manager
MAISON'S
1226 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER, $21 WK.
EXPERIENCED.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5014 Georgia Ave.

A NEW DEAL
Can use several people, men or women, to act as sales representatives of The Washington Post. Can work full or part time. Age is no barrier. Liberal salary and liberal commission. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 2037 K St. N.W., 8 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., or call National 1069 during above hours for appointment.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Fort Washington Exchange
Has Openings For
Assistant Soda Fountain Manager
and
Several Soda Fountain Employees
- Male or Female
- . . free transportation
- . . good working conditions
- . . excellent salary

Take A-2 Bus to Nichols and S. Capitol St.
For Free Bus Direct to Fort Washington, Phone Sp. 0720

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

COPY BOY OR GIRL
MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL DEPT.
WASHINGTON POST BLDG.,
1337 E ST. N.W.

**WAITERS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS**
(Colored)
Excellent Working Conditions
And Good Pay
Apply
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

ESSENTIAL WORK
Says Manpower Commission About D. C. Restaurants
Men–Women
No Experience Necessary
Top Pay
Interview — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A. M. and 6 to 7 P. M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information, call SLigo 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—G. H. W.
No Cooking—No Laundry
NO SUNDAYS. NO SATURDAY AFTERNOONS; EXCELLENT SALARY FOR CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN. DU. 5766.

CHILD'S NURSE—White, $90 month. Day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sale st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, g. h. w., white; $15; second floor room; no laundry. Live in. WI. 7734.

**COOK $18
5½-DAY WK.**
Live in or out. No laundry. Near Conn. and Fla. aves. cars. References. MI. 1391.

**COOK—G. H. W., $15; LIVE IN
5-DAY WEEK—NO SUN.**
CHEVY CHASE; ON BUS.
REFERENCES. WI. 5086.

COUPLE for southern Maryland farm; new tenant house; good opportunity. Box 718, Washington Post.

G. H. W.-Cook, $15 and Fare
To start; Sundays, Thursday afternoon off; 4 in family; near Wisconsin and Connecticut aves.; references. EM. 0628.

**G.H.W—1:30 THRU DINNER
6 DAYS WK—ARLINGTON**
Near Hall's Hill. Health card. References. $10 and carfare. CH. 3618.

G. H. W.
Light laundry, 10 to 5, Monday through Friday; $10 and car fare. Wis. 1754.

**G. H. W.—LIGHT COOKING
CARE OF ONE CHILD
$20 WEEK—LIVE IN**
Health certificate, good refs. DU. 7773.

MAID, cooking, g. h. w.; 2 adults only; light work. OLiver 5538.

MAID—9-7, five-day week; no cooking; part care small child, $12 and carfare. ORdway 0681.

MAID—PART-TIME
G. H. W.—Plain cooking. light laundry. Hours 1 to 9 p. m. No Sundays, $12. GL. 5566.

MAID—Part-time, g. h. w., light laundry; 1 p. m. 'til after dinner, no Sun. Ref. and health req. $10.50 wk. GE. 3231.

NURSEMAID, white; 3-year-old baby; live in. Good home. Salary $20 week. ORdway 5259.

PRACTICAL NURSE, $21 week; white for woman, partially paralyzed; room and board. CO. 4648.

PART TIME—$12 WEEK.
SMALL APARTMENT. OR. 6058.

**PART TIME—MORNINGS
G. H. W.—SMALL APT.**
Chevy Chase Circle; $10 and fare to start. ORdway 7614.

**Reliable White Woman
EXCELLENT SALARY**
Part care 4-year-old boy; light duties; ample time off; small Georgetown house; attractive private room and bath; employ other help. MI. 6198.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, 4-F college graduate, 26 years of age, 6 yrs. experience with industrial concern, wishes position with public accounting or industrial concern. Experience includes such positions as office manager, cost accountant, etc. Box 722, Washington Post.

ABLE executive, energetic, resourceful, age 50, excellent record, seeks position in or near Wash., D. C. For further information address Box M-210, Wash. Post.

EDUCATED, legal training and practice, desires position responsibility with future. Write T. O. Campbell, John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, with college training and several years' experience, desires position in professional office. Box 726, Washington Post.

WANTED—Typing, editing, etc., to do at home; reasonable rates. MI. 8336.

COLORED GIRL, refined, 2 years college, some journalistic experience, desires clerical position, full or part time. AD. 8169.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED girl desires work as chamber-maid or general housework; not under $16 week. Call after 9 a. m., EX. 3840.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
ATARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.
ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

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- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

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- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave, SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

MONEY PROBLEMS
Can Be Solved Easily
Phone SLigo 5200
Ask for Mr. Dewey Jones

Loans Up To $300
On Your Signature
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

**CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH**
On All Loans
$50 to $300
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for LESS than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get.	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.00
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, all 1. b. k., 4 refrigerators; nicely furnished; 6th st. ne., near E. Capitol; $1,000 or $800 cash. FR. 6887.

A REAL GOLD MINE.
Restaurant (colored) doing about $4,000 monthly; seats 100. Illness compels sale. Only $4,750; terms.
M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Frt. rm., priv. home; 1 blk. bus; gentile gentleman only. EM. 3104.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK. (47th st. nw.)—Lovely, comfortable room, twin beds; also attractive single room, opposite bath; convenient transp. OR. 4587.

ANACOSTIA—Convenient Navy Yd.; comfortably furn. dble. rm., semi-pvt. bath; men only; $5 ea.; exc. transp. LI. 1737.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Lg. frt. rm. for 3 or 4; run. water; inspg. mat. MI. 9435.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331, bordering Rock Creek Pk.—Very unusual suite, 3 rms., bath, lge. closet; h.k. if desired. Men pref. Pvt. home. RA. 8295.

C ST. N.E., 709—Rm. conv. for 2, next bath; trans. at dr.; pvt. home; $30 mo. LI. 7891.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Bright double room, 5 windows, suitable 2 men. OR. 0998.

CAPITOL HILL—Large attr. newly furn room in apt. of business woman living alone; $45. FR. 0590 after 7.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful large 3 single bedroom; conv. trans.; $20 mo. each. Girls only.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2407—Large front rm.; twin beds; unl. phone; suitable for 2 men or man and wife; conv. trans. DU. 7532.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; $15 per mo. AD. 2391.

H ST. NE, 1205—Lge. frt. rm., suitable 2 or 3; after 7 p. m. FR. 4602.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—2 very nice twin bedrms.; Govt. empl. pref. DE. 9256.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished room, double bed; pvt. home; unl. phone; laundry privl.; half blk. car line; two gentiles. RA. 2389.

LEXINGTON PL. NE., 647, nr. 7th-Maryland ave.—Nice, high elevation, lovely st.; frt. single and double twin bedrm., nicely fixed; innersprings; quiet, refined home. Open evenings.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—2 vacancies in twin share rms.; 1 for man, 1 for young girl.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attractive single room; girl. CO. 7214.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Attrac. 1st floor sgle or dble. room for gentleman.

N ST N.W., 3117—Lg. dble. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1186.

NEWTON ST., 1514—NEWLY FURNISHED, WITH RUNNING WATER; BEST TRANSPORTATION; DOUBLES AND TRIPLES; REASONABLE RATES.

O ST. NW., 3509—Single fr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; unl. phone. DU. 7051.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man share twin bedrm. with another; $18 mo.; board optional. AD. 0842.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210 (Apt. 305)—Large room, twin beds; on carline.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Attrac. lge. rm. for 3; also dble. rm.; reas.; conv. transp.

R ST. NE., 118—Furn. single room; conv. transp.; gentleman. NOrth 6728.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 520—Lge. dble. rm.; suit. 2 yg. ladies. $4 ea. Unl. ph. TA. 4009.

R. I AND 3RD NE.—Very attr. lge. front rm., suitable 2 or 3 gentile girls; laun. priv.; new home; good n'gh'b'd. DU. 2438.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 610—Large double front room; conv. trans. RA. 5083.

WINNIE WINKLE — G. I. in Reverse — By Branner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

S ST. NW., 3716—Rm., dble. bed.; priv. home; conv. trans.; 2 girls. EM. 0854.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Attr. dble. rm.; 2 girls; $5 ea.; pvt. home. EM. 0622.

TODD PL. NE., 114 (nr. G. P. O.)—Attr. lge. rm.; gentleman: exc. trans. MI. 7342.

V ST. NW., 81—Attr. dbl. rm., nx. b.; cple. or 2 girls; 10 min. d'town; unl. phone. DU. 0595.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Girl share twin bedrm., next bath; exc. trans. TA. 3736.

W ST. NE., 417 (nr. 4th and R. I.)—Attr. dble. rm.; also sgle. rm.; newly furn. to suit tenant; conv. trans. Mrs. Clarke, Apt. 2.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 309—Lge. recreation bedrm. for 2 or 3, pvt. bath, pvt. entr. Excel. trans. Gentiles. TA. 5198.

WOODRIDGE ST. N.E., 2305—Lge. frt. rm.; sgle. or dble. Call before 2. HO. 4976.

2ND PL. NW., 5620—Dble. or sgle. rm.; pvt. Jewish home (no other roomers); unl. phone; men. TA. 6023.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

7TH ST. NW., 5512 (nr. Kennedy)—Attr. single rm.; conv. trans. TA. 5541.

8TH ST. NE., 810—1 rm., kit., frig., sink; couple; excel. trans. See after 4 p. m.

9TH ST. NE., 721—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds; lady to shr.; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Clean, attrac. rm.; twin beds; laundry priv.; convenient transportation. LU. 0958.

16TH ST. SE.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds, adj. bath with shower; for 2 men. FR. 8773.

16TH ST. S.E., 415—Attr., sgle. rm. also 2 dble rms., pleasant home. FR. 4490.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

27TH NW, 2844—Attr. clean lge. dble. twin bedrm.; also sgle., officers preferred; convenient to transportation.

29TH ST. NW., 5340—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, refined empl. cple.; pvt. home.; conv. transp.; permanent. EM. 8026.

33RD ST. NE., 135—Newly furn. rm.; conv. trans.; home privileges. FR. 6787.

37TH ST. NW., 2030—Dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans; 2 men pref. EM. 0518.

MAN to share large double room with another; twin beds; next to bath; half block to bus. $20 mo. HO. 3746.

LGE. BEDROOM—Twin beds, small study. Gentile girls, $5 each. AD. 5421.

KITCHEN privileges for 1 or 2 girls; newly fur. twin bedrm.; laundry. RA. 4652 eves.

DOWNTOWN, 1306 O st. nw.—Men, double, triple rooms, showers; c. h. w.; good transportation. DE. 9661.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Lge. sgle. rm.; air-conditioned home; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm.; priv. home; twin beds; empl. persons only. $20 mo. No drinking. RA. 7932 bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

ATTR. dble. rm., mod. furn., next bath; conv. trans.; 2 girls or couple. AD. 2311.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA (nr. Pentagon)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath (shower). 607 South View terrace. Bus to Russell rd.-Walnut st., then top of hill. After 7 p. m. Gentleman.

ARLINGTON, 5710 27th st. N.—Lge. rm. on 2nd floor, next bath, shower; priv. home; unl. phone.; conv. trans. GL. 0769.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 26th st.; nr. Pentagon Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; Gentile gentleman; $25. OV. 5320.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. dble rm. for gentleman or employed couple; no other roomers; $30 single, $45 double. WI. 3020.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Newly furn., lge. cor rm., pvt. bath; adults, new pvt. home; trans.; man; $50. SH. 8520, after 6.

MARLBORO PIKE—Double room next bath. Conv. to Camp Springs airport. Unlimited phone. HI. 0171 after 6 p. m.

RIVERDALE—Lovely furn. room and priv. living room; new home; conv. location; 3 refined gentlemen. WA. 4782.

225 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location. SL. 2507.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small single studio room for one girl $5-$10. DI. 2135.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. frt. rm., l.b.k.; reliable employed couple. $10 week.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GIRL desires rm., pvt. bath; N.W. section. Mary Ghormley, EX. 5484, Ext. 40.

WANTED FOR $80—Well-furnished room and bath; N.W.b.by single Naval officer. RE. 7400, Ext. 4964. Ensign Collins.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Attrac. vac., girls only; reas. rates; good food; conv. trans.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

T ST. NE., 225—Dbl. rm., share gentleman; conv. trans.; excel. food. NO. 5038.

TAKOMA PK., 27 Boston ave.—2 girls. Excel. meals, light laundry, trans. included. SH. 2511.

9TH ST. N.W., 4917—Single rm. for girl. Also 1 girl to share. Unl. ph.; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

16TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

16TH & HOBART—Sev. vac. for young men in Jewish family; excel. food; many advtgs. in homelike atmosph. CO. 2274.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. vacancies; reas.; good food; conv. trans. CO. 2274.

1827 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Large front room for 3 or 4; running water; inner spring mattresses; delicious meals; $37.50 a month each. MI. 9435.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food: triple room: 3 men. DU. 1264.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4309—Large room, kitchenette, furn. RA. 4932.

DOWNTOWN, 1331 Vermont ave. nw.—Nice 2-room furnished apt. AD. 2676.

DOWNTOWN—Jewish girl to share apt. with another. Call ME. 0540, Ext. 714, after 6.

1228 13TH ST. NW.—Attractive, clean, 1-room apt.; sink, range, elec. refrig. Suitable 2 persons. $10.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

FAIRFAX, VA.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurn. apt.; exc. trans. Fairfax 159-W-2.

MODERN studio apt., completely furnished, including spinet piano, radio, etc. Will sublease for 2 or 3 months to responsible couple. Phone after 6 p. m., GL. 8854.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CANADIAN naval officer and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom apt., furn.; permanent; D. C. or vicinity. Phone GL. 3899.

ARMY officer and wife desire furnished apartment in Congress Heights district. Phone AD. 9043.

TWO WAVES want two-room apt., furn. or unfurnished. Call RA. 9628.

WANTED—1-rm. apt., kit. and shwr.; $40-$50. Write T. D. Kennedy, 1607 17th nw.

COUPLE, no children or pets, desire 1, 2 or 3 room unfurn. apt. with kitchen facilities; downtown N.W. preferred. Call Lieut. Timby, RE. 7400, Ext. 61310.

WERE YOU ever homeless? 3 quiet, considerate, responsible adults, Presbyterians, need 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn.; 16th or 14th st. vic. preferred; superior refs. EX. 6400, Ext. 2668.

SMALL furnished apt., nw., wanted for three months or longer by WPB consultant and wife. Will pay up to $200 per month. Interested only if apt. is in reasonably modern building and has shower bath. Box 720, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (opposite golf links) Conv. to Chevy Chase Circle—Large, comfortable, cool; 2 sleeping porches, large amusement room. OLiver 1122.

GEORGETOWN—Victorian brick house, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, bath. Will sublease from May 1st-Oct. 1st, $100 per month. Phone HO. 5794.

WOOD ACRES
Nicely furnished 7-room home, available May 1st to October 1st. $155 month.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

NEW 3-bedr., 2 bath home, partially furn., in exch. inexpen. 2-bedrm. apt. CH. 6756.

CHARMING HOUSE, near Chevy Chase Club; yearly lease, $350 per month. H. B. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CORRESPONDENCE invited from childless married couple to occupy full furnished six-room house, NE. section, in exchange for housekeeping and board for elderly woman. Attractive proposition to right parties. Write D. W. Rissinger, 17 E. Market st., York, Pa.

CONGENIAL COUPLE
to share new 6-room house with employed Army wife or 2 girls. Nicely furnished; utilities included; share maid. Bus service. WA. 8780 after 7 p. m.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

COLLEGE PARK
Near Md. U.; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large dining and living room, all in new condition. WAr. 1400.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

SMALL ACREAGE ESTATE
WITH LAWNS MAINTAINED BY OWNER'S GARDENER
North of Chevy Chase; Near Bus.
12 Rooms, 4 Baths; Automatic Heat.
VEGETABLE GARDEN SPACE
$215 Mo.
Phone or See
Harvey Jones
DUpont 1234
Sandoz Inc. 2 Dupont Circle

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished, NW. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE adults want 6-7 rm. house, unfurn.; perm. resid.; auto. heat; N.W. pref. Best care. Reas. RA. 5814.

PERMANENT resident desires unfur. home, 5-6 rms. 2 nice children. Reas. GL. 5172.

OFFICER and wife, employed, desire modern, clean furn. apt. or small house, NW. section or suburbs. Tex. 5059.

NAVY MAN with small family, desires 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; vic. S.E. section. Up to $90. FR. 2599.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished, N.W. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

2 OR 3 bedroom furn. house, Arlington, May to Sept. Army officer. CH. 5362.

HOUSE, 2 bedrooms furnished; 1 child; $125 maximum; near transportation. NO. 6252.

PERMANENT RESIDENCE
To rent on yearly basis, detached 3 bedrm., unfur house. Wash. or nr. suburb. SL. 5091.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

DETACHED HOUSE with large lot; 28 lovely rooms, completely furnished; house recently renovated; priced for quick sale. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

IN ALEXANDRIA—New 35-unit apartment house. Substantial cash. Show better than 12 per cent after all payments. O. C. Keeler, 2018 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria 2760.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Practically new, spacious 4-bedroom home, located in this desirable section close to transportation and shopping. First-floor lavatory, recreation room and maid's bath in basement, fully floored attic are some of the special features that make this worth your inspection.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

GEORGETOWN
Well-planned for entertaining. Detached small brick house. 6 rooms and little nursery. Completely modernized. Gas heat. Terms.
Also large brick residence: 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3½ baths. Price reduced.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT,
DE. 7915. 1510 31st St. N.W. CO. 7017.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7157.
RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
$9,150.
6-room detached home, 2-car garage, spacious yard with trees; needs painting and papering, but a sound value; only 2 blocks from Penn. ave. se. and shopping center; ½-square from bus.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000

SPRING VALLEY
3-bedroom, 2½-bath home, only 1 year old, owned by Army officer leaving city. Lot is deep and partly wooded. We believe this to be the lowest priced house available in this delightful home community.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
(If you want to sell your home—phone us.)
5345 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths.
5445 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—6-room and bath frame.
5717 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—7-room, 2-bath brick (1 bedroom and bath first floor).
3701 LEGATION ST. (½ block Conn. ave.) 6 rooms, 2 baths; space third floor for 2 additional rooms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.
PROMINENT CORNER ON EAST CAPITOL st.—Perfect cond., 12 rooms, 3 baths; suitable for doctor's office and residence. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.
VACANT—8-room and bath frame, Capitol Heights, $6500; $1000 cash, $50 month. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL, JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.—$12,500.
Semidetached English-type containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, maid's room and bath, garage, coal heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
(If you want to sell your home, phone us.)

**CO-OPERATIVE APT.
CONNECTICUT AVE.**
Attrac. corner apt., in beautiful, well-kept bldg.; foyer, living rm., junior dining rm., bedrm., kit and bath. Out-of-town owner will sell for her equity in cash. Under $9,000. Mrs. Allen, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Eves., NO. 7848.

N.E. SACRIFICE
R st., substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas air-conditioned, full basement, maple floors, etc. Immediate possession. Newly reconditioned. Only $7,250, on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

ONE YEAR OLD
This detached brick on a large level lot has 7 rooms, 2½ baths (inc. library and lav on 1st fl.), located in a subdivision of detached homes within a few minutes' walk of the school, stores and trans. Priced to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Just Off Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, 3 baths; 3 rooms in basement finished in knotty pine; h.-w. h. (coal); lot 80x180; $8,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

6-ROOM and bath row brick house; good residential section. Substantial cash payment. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

$7,500
COLONIAL BRICK—6 ROOMS.
Lovely brick home, few doors from North Capitol st., above R. I. ave.; lot 17x140; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; hot-water heat, weatherstripped, storm sash, garage. Owner occupant will give possession May 15 or sooner if necessary.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

"OWNER TRANSFERRED"
Offers his 2 year old detached brick home with 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, recre. room; gas heat; for sale at $10,950. A real value on today's market. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.
$18,950.
NEAR CATHEDRAL.
In one of Washington's most convenient and desirable locations, this well-built brick Colonial home has all the advantages of modern construction and planning. Includes 1st-floor lavatory, large breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor; paneled recreation room with fireplace, gas heat; lovely screened porch overlooking garden.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$14,500
Spacious center-hall brick home on large corner lot with picket fence; attractive living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hall closet on first floor; 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with showers on second floor; Venetian blinds throughout; large recreation room paneled in knotty pine; wood-burning fireplace; complete shower bath adjoining; gas heat with air-conditioning unit, awnings for the entire house, built-in garage, large front porch, shade trees and Victory garden; bus at door, shopping center, schools, churches at corner, Nebraska and Conn. aves. Call Owner, EM. 1729.
COLORED (500 block Kenyon nw.)—Six large rooms, h.-w.h., tile bath, garage, porches, excellent condition; easy terms. Mr. Willis, DE. 1160, DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CONN. AVE. VICINITY
Have client waiting, desires a detached brick home of 6 or 7 rooms and 2 baths in the Wakefield Forest Hills or Chevy Chase sections. Will pay up to $17,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM, bath or half bath, 6 to 8 rooms, level lot. Good N.W. location. D. C. or nearby Md. Chevy Chase, Edgmoor or Silver Spring. Woodside Up to $16,500. ADams 4786.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGNER-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE SELL HOUSES.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Keasbey—Canby,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K St. N.W.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA—

2 LYON VILLAGE 2 HOMES
1 has 4 bedrooms and bath with bedroom and bath on first floor. Other has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. These homes are in new-house condition, modern in every detail and worth your immediate inspection.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
Open Until 9 P. M.

A NEARLY NEW VIRGINIA FOREST HOME, 3 bedrms., 2 baths (1st floor bedrm. and bath); ¼ acre, tennis court, garage; oil or coal, copper pipes and screens. Now vacant. $9,950. Day CH. 2117 or WO. 9309.

5 ACRES with running water, 7-room house. Modern conveniences. Double garage, 2 brooder houses. Garden and 350 Montmorency cherry trees, 5 minutes' walk to bus on Route 50. For information call or write J. R. Strode, Boyce, Va., or 74-W.

SUBSTANTIAL, well-built frame home in Alexandria, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil air-conditioned heat, 2 fireplaces, garage. Conveniently located. Priced $10,975. Can be purchased furnished for $11,000. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive bungalow, almost new; 4 rooms, bath, 1 acre good soil. State highway, near Oakton. $4,999; terms. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

IT'S FINISHED, PAINTED, inside, out. $6,750—6 rms., bath, coal heat, basement, attic; large lot 73x149. $6,950—7 rms., bath, oil h.-w. h. Rooms carry payment. $750 cash each. Both vacant. CH. 5977, OX. 2919.

UNUSUAL OFFER! SELECT HOME IN Lynhaven while under const., see and know every detail. Homes in all stages, plus furnished display home. Prices from $5675, $36.44 mo. incl. everything; 2 exp. bus lines. 5 min. sched. Call Mr. Ivey, Temple 6600; after 8 p. m., ADams 8688.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

$4,950 Arlington—2-bedrm. bungalow, liv. rm. (12x18), elec. range, refrig.; lot 50x110; gar.; coal furnace; near Pentagon Bldg.; bus 1 block; app't. only. CH. 2998—OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

Unusually Spacious Bungalow
in Arlington. Attractive and bright, 5-room brick. Full basement. Garage. 1 block 1cc bus. $8,000, substantial cash.
L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
2 acres ground. 7 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. On bus line. $6,750. Substantial cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

AMONG LARGE OAKS
Gracious Virginia Home On 2 Acres
Conveniently located to stores, schools and transportation. This spacious center-hall home, built along attractive lines, is situated on a beautifully landscaped knoll of over 2 acres; in a setting of large oaks, the house, situated well back from the road, offers the privacy of a large country estate; many boxwood, flowering shrubs and interesting stone outdoor fireplace and a small orchard are a part of the charm of this place; large, bright, airy rooms, attractively decorated, will be of interest to those who entertain; rooms include a wide center hall (11x20), flooded with sunshine, spacious living room (15x25) with attractive Colonial fireplace and French doors opening on an inviting screened living porch (18x19); large, square dining room (16x16) decorated in the Colonial manner; tremendous, well-equipped kitchen with an abundance of storage space. On the second floor, sunny master bedroom (15x20), with private bath, and 4 other bedrooms and bath. The attic has been finished into a very attractive paneled boy's room or den (10x21) and is equipped with running water. Other features include maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper downspouting and rock wool insulation. Price, $22,750.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 8041.

WHITE cement block, 2-story, 5-room home; 1½ blocks Lee hwy.; 1 year old; nice yard; completely furnished; $6,950; good terms.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
Open Until 9 P. M.

**$8,250

Radio Programs and Highlights

Robert St. John—Another wartime leader by the famous war-time leader by the famous author, lecturer and foreign correspondent. **WRC—10 a. m.**

The WAACS join Sylvia Milrod with an all-WAAC news program. Several young recruits tell tales out of school, while two officers report on achievements to date. **WINX, 12:15 p. m.**

Martin Agronsky, globe-trotting correspondent, brings you another authoritative commentary on the news. **WMAL—7:15 p. m.**

Joseph L. Stillman, associate chief of classification division of the Civil Service Commission, will discuss current classification problems affecting all Government employes, on William C. Nemeth's "Federal Index" program. **WINX, 7:45 p. m.**

"Easter Overture," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, and the "Voices of Spring" waltz by Strauss are offered on a special Easter program by Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, and the Cities Service orchestra and chorus. **WRC, 8 p. m.**

Kate Smith and her troupe originate their variety program at Camp Haan, U. S. Anti-Aircraft Training Center at Riverside, Calif., **WTOP, 8 p. m.**

Nick and Nora Charles are visited by a fast-talking parrot who finally gives forth the clue which trips the murderer in "The Case of the Crazy Parrot" on "Adventures of the Thin Man." **WTOP, 8:30 p. m.**

Government Girl Campaign—Final report will be given by Jerry Kluttz of The Post and Mrs. Agnes Richardi, who suggested the campaign. **WWDC, 8:45 p. m.**

Elsa Maxwell, America's Number 1 hostess, is guest on "Double or Nothing," while John Reed King's quiz show salutes the Junior American Nurses. **WOL, 9:30 p. m.**

The Passion—Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen speaks on a special Good Friday program. **WRC, 10:30 p. m.**

Music Without Words — One-half hour of uninterrupted music played by Bob Stanley's orchestra. **WOL, 11:30 p. m.**

Friday, April 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Al Bland, 7:15; Claude Mahoney, 7:45, Aunt Jemima, 7:10 Hiltenmark, 8-9.	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Serenade, 6-7, Crowley, 6:45, Pearson, 7:45, Brokenshire, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30.	E. Tyner, 6:05-7, News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, A. Godfrey, 7:05-7:30; 7:45-8, 8:15-9, News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash;	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes		Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers	Tiller-dee-WINX	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	Tiller-dee-WINX	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Paul	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Martin's Orch.	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child'n
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony	Varieties	Food Roundup
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is Our Enemy	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30—Lt. Jack Little	Snow Village	This Is Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News; Unger	Boake Carter	News, Milrod ·	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—National Farm	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45—6 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Band	Esther V. W. Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	Swing Time	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Treasury Parade	Strictly Personal	Sports	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Mystery Chef	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45—Matinee	Betty Crocker	Russ Morgan Or.	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00—Mori. Downey	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	News; Baseball	Captain Cash;	Mother and Dad
3:15—My True Story	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Jee & Ethel Turp
3:30—My True Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Tony Martin
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Shannon Bolin
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00— Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Prize Party	Victory Vaudeville	News and Music
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—Terry, Pirates	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Sports	Cash; Movie News	News; Howe
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Sports
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Salute	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Variations	to Services	Freddie Martin	World T'y, Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Memory	Romantic Rend'ous	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Agronsky	World News	Johnson Family	Lane	Eddie Duchin	Rex Stout
7:30—The Lone	Rev. Manning	This Woman's	Dance Music	News; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Fighting Front	Army	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Treasury Parade	Kate Smith
8:15—Dinah Shore	Concert	Manuel Ovando	to Go	1450 Club	Variety Show
8:30—Meet Your	Your All-Time	The Cisco Kid	Alvino Rey	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of
8:45 Navy	Hit Parade	The Cisco Kid	J. Teagarden	Your Gov't & Mine	the Thin Man
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Barrie's Orch.	Hour	World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30—Spotlight	People Are	Double or	Symphony Hour	Hour of Prayer	That Brewster
9:45— Bands	Funny	Nothing	Symphony Hour	Allen Roth's Orch.	Boy
10:00—Living God	Tommy Riggs	News, J.B. Hughes	Red Cross	Gene Krupa Orch.	Comedy Caravan
10:15—Gracie Fields	and Betty Lou	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Comedy Caravan
10:30—Perfect Wife	The Passion	Schubert—News	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens Orch.	Comedy Caravan
10:45—Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis	Eddy Howard Or.	Traffic Court	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Sports—Carson	News, Brown
11:15—Michael;Music	Richard Harkness	R. Morton's Orch.	Music	Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Racinos Orch.	Music You	Music Without	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	"Moon Dial"
11:45—Fellowship	Want	Words	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Shades of Captain Flagg — By Milton Caniff

4-23
SINK ME, SUSIE—I'M UNDONE!
MIST'JOSS...MISSY WAS IN JUNKIE WITH CHINESEMEN! —ALL DEAD FLOM BOOM STICKS—'CEPT SHE...
HER MAKE STLANGE SMALL SPEECH—LIKE MAYBE NUTSY IN HEAD
...DEAH MAID, KIND SISTUH, SWEET OPHELIA!... O HEAVENS! IS'T POSSIBLE A YOUNG MAID'S WITS SHOULD BE AS MO'TAL AS AN OLD MAN'S LIFE?..."

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MICKEY FINN — Exit Dreams! — By Lank Leonard

I FEEL TERRIBLY CONSPICUOUS IN THIS COSTUME! IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO SHARE YOUR TAXI WITH ME···MR···?
VARZONI··· LOU VARZONI, MISS PARKER!
I DON'T WANT TO COLLECT DIVIDENDS ON A SMALL FAVOR··BUT WILL YOU HONOR ME BY HAVING DINNER WITH ME SOME EVENING SOON?
IT WILL BE A PLEASURE, I'M SURE!
AND YOU DON'T MIND MY NOT TAKING YOU ALL THE WAY TO THE DOLLY MADISON?···I'M IN RATHER A HURRY··!
NOT AT ALL! AND··THANK YOU AGAIN···!
DRIVER! FOLLOW HER PAST THE HOTEL!··I WANT TO SEE IF SHE GAVE ME THE RIGHT ADDRESS!

MR. AND MRS. — Some Things Bear a Charmed Life — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

FINN— REPORT TO THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER!
MICKEY— I'LL BET YOU'VE MADE IT!
I'M SORRY, FINN! BUT YOUR LACK OF SUBMARINE TRAINING LICKED YOU!
HOWEVER—I KNOW YOU WANT SUBMARINE SERVICE—SO I'M SENDING YOU TO THE TRAINING SCHOOL ON MONDAY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Come On! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

'S'BOUT TIME I GOT RID OF SOME OF THESE TIES. THEY'RE UGLY AND I HATE 'EM
OH! OH! OH! WHAT CARELESSNESS!
JOE GREEN, IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'VE SOMEONE TO LOOK AFTER YOU
OH, SURE, THANKS
WHAT IS IT NOW?
JUST BY MEREST CHANCE I FOUND THESE TIES IN YOUR WASTE BASKET!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — He Must Not Die — By Frank Martinek

YOU'VE ELUDED THE POLICE—YOU'RE SAFE—I CAN GO HOME NOW!
NAW—YA DON'T—
—I NEEDS YA!
DON'T MAKE IT SOUND SO ROMANTIC—WHAT FOR?
PERFECTION! COME ON!
YOU'RE NOT EVEN BRAVE WITH A GUN
YER DRIVIN', I SEE?
I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T GOT A 'C' CARD—

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

AS NIGHT FALLS ON HENDERSON FIELD
BE CAREFUL, BOYS. HE'S BADLY HURT!
IT MUST OPERATE IMMEDIATELY IF WE'RE TO SAVE HIM.
BARBARIC NIPS. ATTACKING A FLYING HOSPITAL. THEY'LL PAY FOR THIS!
PLEASE, GOD, WE CAN'T LET HIM DIE.

DONALD DUCK — Born With 'Em! — By Walt Disney

GALE, MY CHILD··I WANT YOU TO DRIVE TO THE GATE OF THE AIRCRAFT PLANT AND HAND THIS TO A WORKMAN··TOBASZ WILL GO ALONG AND POINT HIM OUT!
TAKE A LETTER? BUT WHY, FATHER···?
NO QUESTIONS··IT'S A BUSINESS MATTER! TELL THE OLD FELLOW THE LETTER CAME TO YOUR HOME···BY MISTAKE!
THIS ENVELOPE FEELS DAMP···!
SURE! AND IT'S GOT TO BE DELIVERED BEFORE IT DRIES! STEP ON THE GAS! WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THE OLD BOY BEFORE HE GETS INSIDE THE GATE!!
STRANGE SORT OF BUSINESS···! OH, WELL··· MAYBE I'LL SEE THAT BRASSY YOUNG WORKMAN WHO RETURNED MY PURSE!··· WHAT WAS HIS NAME?··· STEVE ROPER···!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

UNCLE MAC, I'M TEACHING BINGO TO TALK. WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR HIM SAY HIS NEW WORD?
LOOK, BINGO! IF I BREAK THIS COOKIE IN TWO, WHAT WILL EACH PART BE?
ARF!
HE MUST GET THAT ENGLISH ACCENT FROM HIS GRANDMOTHER. SHE WAS AN ENGLISH SETTER!
ARF! ARF! ARF!

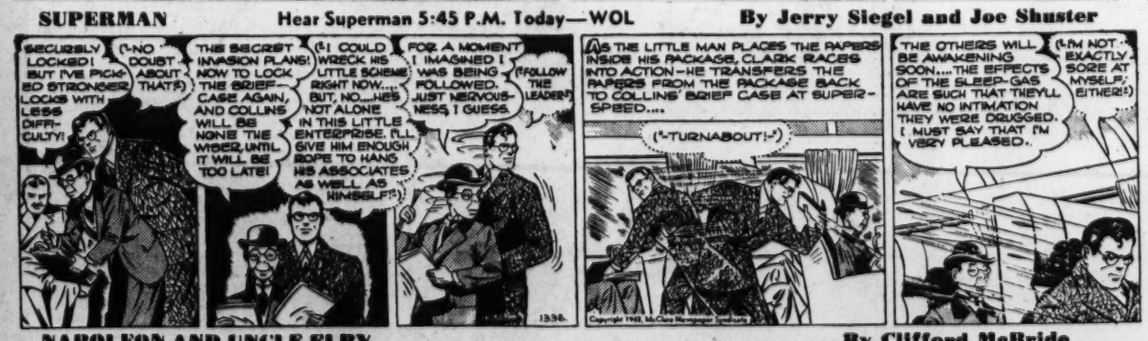
JOE PALOOKA — The Hidden City — By Ham Fisher

JERRY BOY—ALL OF A SUDDEN THE MOUNTAIN SEEMS TO OPEN UP··· NOBODY'S EVER BEEN ABLE TO FIND THIS PLACE.
AH NUTS! EVRY TIME YA TELL ME TO LOOK I SEE ANOTHER HUNK A ROCKS.
JOE···JOE··· I'VE WENT B-BLIND··· OH JOEY···
NO YOU HAVEN'T, JERRY. WE'RE IN A TUNNEL.
NOW LOOK··· JERRY.
HOKEY SMOKES··· OHHHH···
AIN'T THIS SOMETHIN?

JANE ARDEN — Jane Goes Into Action — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-23
TUBBY HAS GONE FOR A ROPE SO HE AND JANE CAN RESCUE THE MAN TRAPPED IN THE SWOLLEN STREAM—
IT'S NO USE— I CAN'T HANG ON— ANY LONGER—
I'VE GOT TO GET HIM OUT—
THERE'S A BEND JUST BELOW— THAT'S MY BEST BET—
IT'S WORTH TRYING—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


SECURELY LOCKED! BUT I'VE PICKED STRONGER LOCKS WITH LESS DIFFICULTY!
(—NO DOUBT ABOUT THAT!)
THE SECRET INVASION PLANS! NOW TO LOCK THE BRIEF-CASE AGAIN, AND COLLINS WILL BE NONE THE WISER, UNTIL IT WILL BE TOO LATE!
(—I COULD WRECK HIS LITTLE SCHEME RIGHT NOW.... BUT, NO...HE'S NOT ALONE IN THIS LITTLE ENTERPRISE. I'LL GIVE HIM ENOUGH ROPE TO HANG HIS ASSOCIATES AS WELL AS HIMSELF!—)
FOR A MOMENT I IMAGINED I WAS BEING FOLLOWED. JUST NERVOUSNESS, I GUESS.
(—FOLLOW THE LEADER—)
AS THE LITTLE MAN PLACES THE PAPERS INSIDE HIS PACKAGE, CLARK RACES INTO ACTION—HE TRANSFERS THE PAPERS FROM THE PACKAGE BACK TO COLLINS' BRIEF CASE AT SUPER-SPEED....
(—TURNABOUT!—)
THE OTHERS WILL BE AWAKENING SOON.... THE EFFECTS OF THE SLEEP-GAS ARE SUCH THAT THEY'LL HAVE NO INTIMATION THEY WERE DRUGGED. I MUST SAY THAT I'M VERY PLEASED.
(—I'M NOT EXACTLY SORE AT MYSELF!—EITHER!—)

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ARMY INDUCTION CENTER
ENTRANCE
GEE WHAT HAPPENED? REJECTED!
BUT WHY, DONALD, WHY?
UNCA
FLAT FEET!
YOU CAN'T BEAT A HORSE AROUND ME AND GET AWAY WITH IT!···
WAIT, KID! WHEN WE'RE GONE, HE'LL TREAT IT EVEN WORSE! LET'S BUY IT!
BUY THAT PACK OF BONES??
IF YOU'RE DUMB ENOUGH MY PRICE IS TEN BUCKS!
BUT, TAMMIE, TEN DOLLARS IS ALL THE MONEY I HAVE!
JUST THE SAME—WE'LL BUY IT!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

"Where Is the Luftwaffe?"

WITH AMERICAN planes increasing their bombing tempo over Europe, it is now permissible to lift the curtain and reveal the true picture of British versus American bombing methods; also to answer the question, "Where is the Luftwaffe?"

It is generally known that the British send out their bombing missions at night, and the Americans operate in the daytime. But it is not generally known that the British still think their methods superior, in the face of highly successful American performance. Also, it is not known that as recently as the conference at Casablanca, Churchill argued with Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker for two hours in an effort to convert him to night bombing.

Churchill used all his persuasive magnetism to press home the point that American bombers require fighter escort for daylight protection, that they need such heavy armor and armament that their bomb load is only a third or a fourth of the British, and that bad weather prevents precision bombing a large part of the time.

But Gen. Eaker held his ground. He has been fully supported by Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, chief of the Air Forces, with the result that American methods will not be changed.

Inside fact about this friendly Allied argument is that American methods are rapidly proving superior to British. Key to the whole question is the damage done to the enemy. American planes are not only hitting their targets with remarkable precision, but they are drawing into action so many Nazi fighters, and knocking so many out of the sky, that the Luftwaffe is gradually disintegrating.

War's Most Sensational News

THIS IS NO figure of speech. Actually it is the most sensational news of the war. The American Air Force in Britain has received information on Germany's air power—or lack of it—which indicates that Nazi fighter planes are being destroyed so rapidly that there must be a complete turnover just about every four months.

In other words, Allied forces are now destroying the total German fighter strength at the rate of about three times a year. This means that all the German fighters in existence on January 1 should be destroyed by April 30, and Germany should have left only those fighters built since January 1.

Obviously it is desirable to strike the aircraft plants producing the fighters, which may be the reason behind the recent American raid on the Focke-Wulf plant in Bremen, a city which the British have raided a score of times without knocking out that plant.

Here again is the difference between "area bombing" and "precision bombing." The British send over a great weight of bombs and lay down a blanket which is supposed to cover everything for acres. But they missed the vital Focke-Wulf plant, which the American bombers, with smaller bomb loads, knocked out by the simple process of turning the bomb-sight on the target, in broad daylight, and then letting go with everything.

"Sucidal" U. S. Raids

THIS ACCURACY has amazed the British without convincing them. They were first amazed last August 17, when the Americans, against British protests, staged their first daylight raid over the continent. The British said it was suicidal, but the Flying Fortresses laid down their "eggs" on Rouen, and came back without a single loss. The R. A. F. had estimated that casualties would be 50 to 100 per cent.

It was five months after this, at Casablanca, that Churchill tried to take Eaker into camp.

But Eaker is moving in the opposite direction. Instead of going over to night bombing, which incidentally would mean a loss of identity for the American Bomber Command and a merging with the British, he is looking ahead to the time when precision bombing will be still more precise.

There is a secret apparatus about to be used, in which one man will actually control the flight of the plane and the aiming and releasing of the bombs at the same time, instead of having to effect the difficult coordination between bombardier and pilot, as at present.

Congested Bombing Traffic

FURTHERMORE, American planes will soon be over the continent "in force," as they have not been up to now.

The average American supposes that we have a great force of 1000 bombers in England. The actual figures cannot be disclosed, but they are far less than that. By next August, however, they should not be less than that, and the skies over England will be so thick with outbound bombers that there would actually be a traffic congestion if all operated at night.

This is one reason why it is advantageous to divide bombing—the British by night, the United States by day. In addition to relieving traffic congestion over British airfields, this constant 'round-the-clock operation requires Nazi gun crews and fighter crews to work 24 hours of the day, or to operate two or three shifts.

If the American thesis required any more proof for Winston Churchill, here is this final persuasive fact. Losses are lower. When a flight of Fighting Fortresses and Liberators goes out on a raid, all but 1.8 per cent of the bombers return. British losses, on the other hand, have averaged over 4 per cent.

On to Berlin!

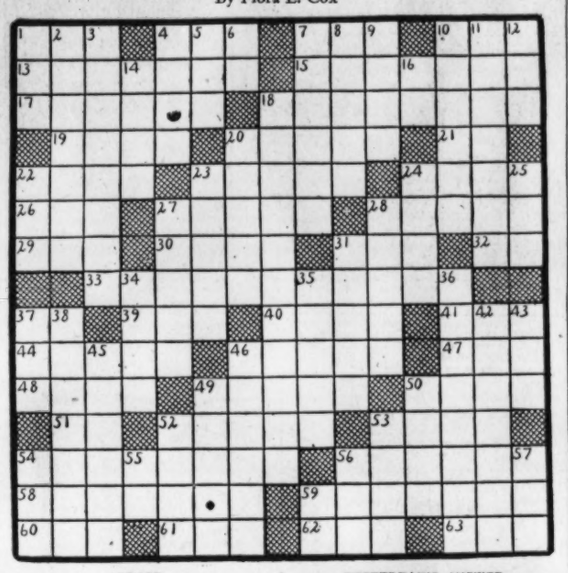
THE REAL importance of this story is not in the controversy between British and American methods, which is a friendly one—but in the fact that the two forces, each in its own way, are about to open a spring and summer bombing campaign such as warfare has never known, destroying Nazi supplies and communications so effectively that when the moment of invasion comes, the Nazis actually will be unable to move their forces into action.

The Luftwaffe is not on the wane. It has waned. At the beginning of the war it was the most powerful air force in the world. Now it is literally third-rate, surpassed first by the British, second by the Americans. And before long, a further double shift in the line-up will take place, whereby the Americans will come into first place, British second, Russians third and the Luftwaffe fourth.

That will be the moment for the invasion.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Flora L. Cox



ACROSS.

1 Goddess of dawn
4 A vegetable
7 South American tuber
10 Conclusion
13 Accomplished
15 Grading instrument
17 Expression of gratitude
18 The science of tidal movements
19 An eagle
20 A number
21 House of Representatives: abr.
22 Singing voice
23 Ghastly
24 Tumult
26 Indisposed
27 The earth
28 Great lover
29 Deer
30 Vehemence
31 A meadow
32 Therefore
33 The greatest of English poets
37 Printer's measure
39 A worm
40 Lacerate
41 Defunct agency: abbr.
44 Runs swiftly
46 To iron
47 Corded fabric
48 The horse mackerel
49 Pronoun
50 Bishop's vestment
51 Pronoun
52 Tapestry
53 Toy
54 Remaining after a part has been taken away
56 A play by 33 across
58 Kind of type
59 Another play
60 By
61 Golf mound
62 Female sheep
63 River in England

DOWN.

1 Consume
2 A moor of Venice
3 Frightens suddenly
4 Fresh-water fish
5 Being
6 A Roman weight
7 Rich countess in "Twelfth Night"
8 Surrendered
9 River in England sacred to 33 across
10 God
11 Natives of Africa
12 Parched
14 In the year: Lat.
16 Spanish article
18 A mortal
20 Large billow
22 A melody
23 Drips
24 Cry of a large animal
25 Also
27 Volcanic earth
28 Raises
31 To let, by written contract
34 Caution
35 Points of hammers
36 Enlisted
37 The bitter vetch
38 Large heavy knife
42 Full
43 A simian
45 The greatest of Roman generals
46 Part of a sentence
49 Brief cessation
50 Tease
52 Entrance
53 A fish
54 A rent
55 Italian article
56 Hesitation in speech
57 Definite article
59 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

U	N	D	O		R	I	B	S		R	E	S	E	T
T	U	R	K		E	R	I	A		E	L	U	T	E
T	R	E	A	T	M	E	N	T		C	A	S	T	E
E	S	S		H	A	N	D	I	C	A	P	P	E	D
R	E	S	T	O	R	E		R	I	N	S	E		
		A	R	K		L	I	S	T	E	N	E	R	
S	A	S	I	N		P	A	C	T	S		D	R	Y
O	D	I	N		S	O	M	A	S		L	E	N	O
R	A	M		P	E	T	A	L		C	A	D	E	T
I	M	P	R	O	V	E	S		S	A	M			
		L	I	V	E	N		A	A	L	B	O	R	G
P	R	E	V	E	N	T	A	B	L	E		T	H	O
E	A	T	E	R		I	N	H	A	B	I	T	E	D
S	N	O	R	T		A	T	O	M		W	A	U	L
T	A	N	S	Y		L	I	R	E		A	R	M	Y

D. C. Cancels Civilian War Services as Defense Unit

The Commissioners yesterday finally divorced the civilian defense war services unit (formerly Civilian Mobilization) from the District Defense Department, leaving it without funds and personnel other than volunteer workers. The present six paid workers are to be dropped April 30.

Only the Victory Garden program might continue to enjoy District sponsorship and District money. The Commissioners said that they "probably" would see their their way clear to continue support of this activity for which $1000 already has been provided.

Other work, such as child care, consumer interests, nutrition, housing, hospitality, transportation and family security, seemed to the Commissioners to be duplicating work of other agencies. If the 21,114 volunteers want to continue these activities, they may do so, but with no more support from the District government than the use of office space or other courtesies, though the Commissioners promised to maintain nonfinancial encouragement.

This move by the Commissioners has been anticipated. In January, when the civilian defense organization was incorporated into the District government, the civilian mobilization unit was pointedly excluded. Some weeks ago, however, the War Services Executive Committee had so nearly persuaded the Commissioners to change their minds that on March 17 they announced legislation would be sought to bring this unit into the department, and to get $75,000 from the blackout fund to finance it.

Yesterday, however, in a surprisingly quick move, the Commissioners rereversed themselves, dropped the bill for War Services, and settled definitely on their former stand.

Clarence Aspinwall, chairman of the executive committee, said a meeting would be held next week to map the future of the organization.

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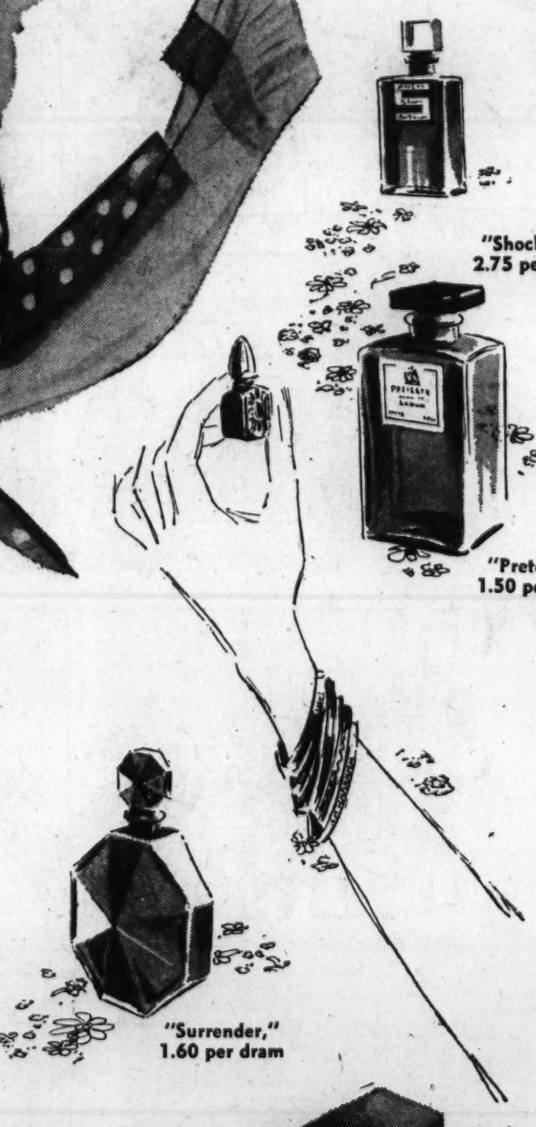
LANVJN	per dram
Pretexte	1.50
Scandal	1.50
WEIL	
Cobro	2.75
Zebeline	2.50
Cassandra	3.00
LUCIEN LELONG	
Impromptu	2.00
Opening Night	2.00
Balalaika	1.50
Sirocco	2.00
Tailspin	1.50
Indiscreet	1.50
Carefree	1.50
SCHIAPARELLI	
Shocking	2.75
Sleeping	2.50
CORDAY	
Possession	1.75
Tzigane	1.90
L'Ardente Nuit	1.75
Jet	1.25

CIRO	per dram
Danger	1.50
Reflexion	1.65
Surrender	1.60
Jasmin	80c
FABERGE	
Woodhue	1.50
Tigress	1.50
Aphrodisia	1.50
Strawhat	1.50

Perfumes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



"Shocking," 2.75 per dram
"Pretexte," 1.50 per dram
"Surrender," 1.60 per dram
"Carefree," 1.50 per dram
"Sleeping," 2.50 per dram
"Danger," 1.50 per dram

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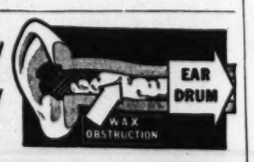

HARD OF HEARING

Read how Prominent Lawyer Brought his Hearing Back to Normal

Hard, impacted wax blocking ear canals and pressing on sensitive ear drums often causes severe deafness and horrible buzzing, ringing head noises. Read how Mr. J. W. H. (name on request), a prominent attorney of Nashville, Tenn., brought his hearing back to normal.

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For more than a year I was practically deaf. I could not function in the Courts, as it was impossible for me to hear the witnesses or the Judge. So I brought your OROTUNE back to Nashville and used it as directed. The results were marvelous. I at once commenced to improve in my hearing, and have just finished the trial of a case in our Circuit Court, which lasted three weeks. I can hear normally, but intend to continue the use of OROTUNE to prevent a recurrence.

I shall recommend it highly to my friends who may be in need of it.

If you are hard of hearing due to impacted wax try Orotune as directed. It will probably help you as it helped me. J. W. H."

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DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER will present the Easter Message.

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